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County and Federal Officers Join in Investigation of Torture and Killing of the "Deacon" in Albany

Belief Is General That Men Interested in Illicit Booze Trade Lured Their Victim to Scene of Death

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto and a number of Eastbay officials and federal officers, interested in the murder of Edwin A. ("Deacon") Shouse, reputed bootleg king and owner of a number of roadhouses, whose body, tied with tope and wire, was found in an isolated spot in Albany Saturday might, were in conference late to-

The conference was called by the district attorney for the purpose of handling the case, and it was predicted that a complete plan, which will result in the eapturing of suspects, would be formed. Officers would not discuss the plan, but intimated that the arrest of men who might be able to shed light on the murder was expected momentarily.

They declared that there were the conference was called in order. that the investigation will be conducted without several investigators covering the same ground. MURDER STILED MOST BAFFLING.

*Police and county officers read-My admitted today that the murder is one of the most baffling brought to their attention for some time. They compared it to the Father Heslin case a year ago. Dr. Sun Sees Hope Shouse was probably lured away or kidnaped, they said, and taken by force to the lonely spot in Al--very likely for revenge.

Tornia Prohibition Director Samuel South China, arriving here today BY REBEL LEADERS.

T. Rutter, who is anxious that the declared that th ises sensational developments which may bring to light one of the biggest and best organized ter able to communicate with the troops were reported this afternoon gangs of liquor smugglers in the national leaders egarding, reunifi-Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen of the Oakland police department; Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley; Sheriff Frank Barnet of Alameda county, and Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany, one of the early officers to begin work on the case. LEADERS TO BE CHOSEN

FOR INVESTIGATION. It was announced by Decoto the storm. that a leader would be chosen at the meeting to handle the investigation, and that all officers would mediately upon his a ival. make their reports to him. Decoto declared that he would be unable to take charge of the investigation, in this capacity, if chosen, because of the Andrade case, which is before the grand

It was predicted that either Captain Petersen or Chief Vollmer would be picked by the officers. Today Decoto turned over to Captain Petersen three letters,

which are said : have been written to Shouse by the chief of a big appreciation for the invitation, and bootlegging ring, for which he was an agent. These letters are signed, and through them police believe they will learn something that will Manila, August 13, 1898, under aid them in investigation of the General Wesley Merritt, are now Federal authorities were taking

an active interest in the case and were prepared to lend a hand to the police in their investigations. WHISKY RUNNERS' REVENGE SUSPECTED.

Detectives today were inclined to drop the theory first unearthed that Shouse was the victim of gang of automobile thieves and that he was killed for vengeance, and he was killed for revenge by a well-organized band of whisky run-

S. F. Rutter, prohibition director today that the murder of Shouse, charge of the Swing bill for flood a former automobile dealer, is the protection in the Imperial valley. first casualty in a war between two Reorganization of the committee big bootleg gangs operating on the necessitated by? the death of its Pacific Coast for the purpose of chairman, Representative Kinkald, Pacific Coast for the purpose of of Nebraska, is expected to result a statement expressing its firm de-smuggling whisky into this country in Representative Smith of Idaho termination to carry on the life and the Northcliffe papers bitterly Oaklend police say, is known to being made hirman. have been conducting extensive the committee ranking him in bootlegging operations outside the ring, is believed by Rutter to have other important committees. been instrumental in bringing to ties the rum running through Mon- Pope Pius Contracts terey, resulting in the big raid several weeks ago. This raid resulted in the capture of a large quantity

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Russ Destroyer Sunk, Helsingfors Report

LONDON, Aug. 14. — A Central News despatch from Helsingfors today reported the sinking of a Russian destroyer. No details

were given. A second despatch said that the destroyer had been sunk, during maneuvers but made no mention of casualties.

Meet Fails But Lloyd George's Goats Win Prize

failure of the allied conference on reparations, Great Britain's versatile prime minister has the satisfaction of having passed a fairly successful week-end.

During a quiet Sunday at Chequers Court he received congratulations for the success of his entries in the West Surrey goat show at Farnham, four of his goats being awarded 'highly recommended' honors in the open class for nan-

Lloyd George is a member of the Surrey Goat Society and, maintains a large herd on his estate in

London Conference Ouits Without Decision On the German Indemnity.

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON. Aug. 14.—The interallied conference on German indemnity broke down this evening without an agreement being reached

Premier Lloyd George of Engand, Premier Poincare of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy so many angles to the case that and Ambassador Hayashi of Japan had conferred vainly for a week. assisted by a big corps of experts, in an effort to reach a settlement upon which a moratorium for Ger nany could be based. The view: of Britain and France were so widely apart that it proved impossible to find a common ground. It is likely another conference will be arranged.

Of Regaining Post By EDNA LEP BOOKER, Correspondent.

SHANGHAT And 14 - The Shi ference, besides Decoto, were Cali- Yat Sen, deposed president of DROGHEDA CAPTURED Canton, he is not capture of the important rail-comes here because he will be bet, way city of Dundalk, irregular cation of China.

"My future actions depend upon Peking in bring about reunification and I believe we will come to a satisfactory agreement."

Dr. Sun's arrival was delayed 48 hours by the terrific typhoon raging off the Shanghai coast, the liner being unable to make a landing in

Sun plunged into a series of conferences with southern leaders im-

Aguinaldo Unable To Attend L. A. Meet

MANILA, Aug. 14.—Before the 24th anniversary celebration of the rebels. occupation of Manilla, under the auspices of the United Spanish and Foreign War Veterans, General Aguinaldo officially announced with regret that he is unable to attend-the veterans' convention in Los Angeles. He acknowledged his also paid a high tribute to American soldiers. Less than fifty veterans of a force of 10,000 investing living in the Philippines. : Many children of veterans are here, however, and some dependent The meeting sent greetings to the Los Angeles gathering and asked support of the American Guardian Association, which cares for the dependent children.

Governor Asked to Swing Bill Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. - The advanced instead the belief that governors of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming will be asked to appear or be represented at hearings to be started about Septemof California expressed the belief her 1 by the House committee in

The two Republican members of

Cold; Suspends Walk

XI has contracted a cold, it was announced here today and daily valks of the supreme pontiff in the atican gardens have been suspended during the heat wave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland - Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 10 12 0

Pittsburgh 1

Michael Collins Calls Upon Irregulars Headed by De Valera to Give Up Arms; Griffith's Body in State

Meanwhile Free Staters Lose Dundalk and Port of Drogheda; New Pleas Made For United Erin

LONDON, Aug. 14,-(By Interational News Service.)-With Ireland in mourning over the death of Arthur Griffith, a peace offer has been made to the Republican irregulars by Michael Collins, chief of the provisional government (administrative body of the Irish Free State), said a Central News despatch from Bublin today.

The peace offer, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Central News, was contained in the following statement issued by Collins from great headquarters of the Free State army.

"It is not too late for Eamonn de Valera and those who are with him to honor the passing of our great patriot by now achieving what that patriot has given his life for—united Ireland.

"At present I am only a soldier but I think I can promise that, if International News Service State those who are against us, will come forward and accept the terms offered by the government, our differences can be composed. "Some malignant fate seems to

be dogging Treland, always depriving her of the leader she trusts at a critical period." Collins said he would not give

bellion had been put down.

to have captured the great Irish port of Drogheda from the Free State forces. Both cities are near the result of conference with the Ulster frontier. The irregulars Peking. My assistance is sough by raided all Dundalk banks, seizing thousands of pounds. The rail lines and bridges were destroyed to prevent pursuit.

Later details showed that the irregulars made a surprise attack at 3 o'clock this morning. The barracks and police headquarters were quickly occupied, and all the regular soldiers were made prisoners. The republican prisoners in the jail were liberated. The captures were followed by intensive outbreaks of bombing, during which the civilian

population fled in panic. Next the railway station and the postoffice were seized and soon the whole city was in the hands of the

GRIFFITH'S BODY LIES IN STATE:

DUBLIN, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press, .-- A. great crowd followed the cortege which yesterday conveyed the body of Arthur death. A flood of contillence mes-Griffith, president of the Dai Eireann cabinet, to the city hall where it will lie in state under a guard of Free State troopers. The funeral is expected to take place Wednesday.

of the people of Dublin who recreceived by Mrs. Griffith, among gradually weaker. them messages from King George, POWER BRINGS NAME the Irish political leaders and the OF CABINET MAKER. Irish bishops. After tendering his George added:

"In spite of his untimely death ceive the peace for which he la-

The Irish government has issued work of Griffith to "achievement which he so nearly realized."

CORK EVACUATED BY IRREGULARS

CORK, Aug. 14 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)—The irregulars have evacuated Cork before the advance of the National troops. The bar-ROME, Aug. 14. - Pope Pius racks at Fermoy, north of Cork. were burned by the irrebulars yesterday previous to their evacuation. It is rumored that Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, has been arrested, together with Mary MacSwiney.

The whereabouts of Eamonn de Valera remains a mystery. When last seen hore, he was driving westward in a closed carriage. This was front of the store. Certain officers on Thursday evening, shortly after believe on the other hand, that the the irregulars had left the city. All of eastern County Cork has kitchen to intimidate not only em-

Noted Editor Gone LORD NORTHCLIFFE. British newspaper publisher, who died in London this



Owner of Powerful News papers Succumbs to Toxic Blood Poisoning.

By F. A. WRAY.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Lord Northcliffe. (Alfred Charles William Harmsworth), the greatest publish er Great Britain has ever produced and one of the most powerful unofficial personages in England, died this morning at 10:12 o'clock bany where he was brutally killed Initernational News Savice Staff up his military duties until the re- at his town residence in Cariton Gardens. He was 57 years old on

The end was peaceful. The widow Tas at the bedside. The official bul-It is understood, however, that it vas caused by toxic poisoning from a throat ailment. This poison imhe membraneous lining of the fore Congress. avities; of the heart had become inflamed. Lord Northcliffe was unconscious a great deal of the time

oefore his death. : Lord Northeliffe's illness was o comparative brief duration. He was brought home from Switzerland to die i his own home on his native soil.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY The funeral will be held Thurs-

day. Upon the .uest of the dean of Westminster, the servic will be conducted in Westminster Abbey and will be public. Following noon ervices interment will be in St. Marylebone cemetery.

All the evening newspaper sued extras on Lord Northcliffe's sages are pouring in upon Lady. Northcliffe, the widow, from high personages throughout he British Isles.

Lord Northcliffe was taken ill while traveling in Germany early .The death of Arthur Griffith in the summer, writing a series of ent challenge of the railroad execuhad a stunning effect on a majority artitcles on German industrial conditions for his newspapers. He went to Switzerland the middle of ognized in him the greatest force June, but was forced to discontinue behind the Anglo-Irish treaty all his literary and journalistic Prayers were said in all the Cath-labors. A short time later he was olic churches today for the repose removed to his home in London. of the soul of Griffith. Numerous Although continuously under care in the strike because of their feelof specialists, who labored to save ing that the Railroad Labor Board. expressions of sympathy have been his life, he failed to rally. He grew

.Through the power of his shixty sympathy, the message of King publications, especially his three leading newspapers—London Times Daily Mail and Evening News-In spite of his untimely death Lord Northelife gained the sobri-l pray that Ireland may soon request of cabinet maker. He was given much credit for the downfal of the Asquith government in 1916 and the elevation of David Lloyd George to the premiership.

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Bomb Planted in Strike-Picketed Cafe

FRESNO, Aug. 14.—Discovery of a bomb behind the kitchen door of Wilson's candy store and cafe, which is being picketed, by strikers, yesterday started a police investigation. A chemical analysis of the bomb contents will be made, police said. Labor leaders expressed surprise

when asked about the bomb, and denied flatly that there was any connection between it and the strike and alleged picketing in bomb was placed, behind the 7. 2 now been taken by the Nationals. ployees of the store but patrons.

Leaders to Demand Prevention of Using Defective Equipment; Seniority Issue Should Be Known

Brotherhoods May Suggest Impartial Tribunal to Solve Problem of Positions When House Convenes

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 14 (By International News Service).— Threats that striking shopmen will no longer recognize rights of state, county or city law enforcement officers to command them are contained in a resolution adopted here today by the executive committee of the striking shoncrafts.

We have tried to be peaceful." the resolution states, "and tried to keep down violence, but we no longer can or will attempt to do these things."

Charging that the Santa Fe railroad controls city, state and county officers, the resolutionfurther states that (if, "any 'unfriendly' act is committed toward any striking shopman, we will take what action we deem necessary into our own hands."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. -Concentration of the entire transcontinental air mail service in the far western states to move mail to the Pacific coast is planned by the postoffice department if transcontinental transportation conditions grow much worse, Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson told the United Press today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — L. E. Shepperd, head of the Order of the Railroad Conductors, and W. N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Prainmen, after a two-hour conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis, announced that arrangements had been made for an other comerence later in the day between the leaders of the non-striking unions and President Hardin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Representatives of railroad labor, following the collapse of President pregnated the blood affecting the Harding's efforts to end the rail vital organs, principally the heart, strike, are preparing to place the in desert places with the mercury a previous bulletin had stated that case of the striking shopmen be-Warren S. Stone, leader of the

Big Four" brotherhoods to whom the strikers have entrusted their strike, said today that the railroad labor leaders might take this actien tomorrow, when the House reonvenes after a month's recess.

Just what will be asked of Congress was not revealed, but it is believed the brotherhood will place information before congressional committees tending to show that motive power is fast deteriorating into a dangerous condition, and demand the strict enforcement of safety laws. The brotherhoods also probably will use this means of placing before the country the views of railway labor and thus

seek public support. The railway union leaders went into conference again today. From this conference may result a decision as to whether all railroad labor shall take up the appartives for a fight to the finish or

continue conciliatory movements The brotherhoods may sugges that Congress create an impartial tribunal to settle the seniority question and other matters involved by a decision shortly after the strike began, in which it virtually outlawed the strikers, showed prejudice on the seniority problem.

Girl's Death Drives

DENVER, Aug. 14.-Grief over the death of a young girl who was killed while riding with him in an locomotive: Saturday night, caused i cording to a despatch to the Denin the wreck Mary Brokka rehurt. Before shooting himself Pagacar left; a note expressing his grief over the accident.

Twelve Entombed By Mine Cave-In

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.— Twelve men are entombed in mine cave in at Evarts, Ky., according to a message received here by Mrs. J. L. Eslinger, sating that her brother; George Reynolds of Knoxville and other men had been

trapped by a slate fall. accessible by telephone.

Nevada Troops Rush to Riot Zone; S. P. Renews Rail Fruit Embargo

Strikers Accused Big 4 Will Probe Santa Fe Tie-up

CLEVELAND, O., August 14, (By the Associated Press) .-- W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today instructed two vice-presidents of his organization to go immediate-

ly to the Santa Fe coast lines. "Instructions were given the vice-presidents," Lee said, "to insist that all laws of the brotherhood regarding cessation of work be complied with,"

Lee declined to say anything further regarding the railroad situation.

WASHINGTON, August 14 .-(By International News Service). -District Attorney Burke, at Los Angeles, telegraphed Attorney General Daugherty today that he had not yet been able to determine whether there had been conspiracy on the part of the train crews in leaving their trains stalled along the Santa Fe right-

Trains are funning now and conditions are comparatively quiet,

By CHARLES R. LYNCH,

United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, August 14 .- Walkout of the "big four" brotherhoods at Needles, Cal., and other points on the Santa Fe railroad was branded as a deliberate conspiracy by Vice-President A. G. Wells of the Santa Fe tod.y.

"The action of the trainmen was nhuman, and a violation of their solemn agreement with the rail-Wells declared.

EXECUTIVE MAKES CHARGE OF PLOT.

Wells stated that the scores of nen, women and children marooned at the desert division point were started toward Los Angeles resterday on a train manned by railroad officials.

that Attorney General Daugherty of Nevada, as a result of a shoottermine if the action of the train ing affray last night between men was a conspiracy. I desire the public to know it was nothing else,

Telis declared in a statement. "More than that, it was inhuman to abandon people, especially aged or infirm, and women and children 120 in the shade."

GRAND JURY ACTION ASKED BY DAUGHERTY.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Attorney-General Daugherty toda; duplicated to the United States At torneys for Northern California Arizona and New Mexico his in fornia, to bring grand jury actions where warranted in connection with the tying up of the Santa-Fe trains by their operating crews.

Advices to the Department of Justice said that the trouble was spreading to Northern California. The department received a opof the resolution adopted by locals of the Big Four brotherhood at Riverbank, Callf., ordering their men out at 10 p. m. tomorrow on the ground that equipment was un-safe with "strikebreakers with guns

and knives" at work. Attorney-General Daugherty said that the Federal afformers were watching the situation very closely and that if their investigations warranted making, a presentation to the grand jury such action would follow quickly.

ARIZONA GO VERNOR BEGINS RAIL PROBE.

PHOENIX, Arizona, August 14 Governor Campbell today despatched Colonel W. J. Ingalis, adjutant general of the Arizona Na tional Guard, to investigate railroad conditions at Seligman, Ariz. and other points where trains are reported to have been abondoned. The action was in response to a

nessage from President Harding offering aid in releving the suffering of passengers stranded on the

Autoist to Suicide Five Drown in Lake When Scow Upsets

automobile which was struck by a persons were drowned in Brandon Lake, 45 miles north of here, yes-Andrew Pagacar, a coe miner of terday, when a flat scow from Walsenburg to commit success of which they were fishing over-Walsenburg, to commit suicide, ac- turned. None of the party escaped. cording to a despatch to the Den- The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. ver Post. Pagacar's machine Charles Williams, their 2-year-old stalled on a railroad crossing and baby, Mrs. C. R. Donaldson and J. Donaldson, C. R. Donaldson, staceived fatal injuries and two other tion agent at Bristol, reported the young school girls were seriously accident. "I had just returned to shore shooting himself before," he said, "The others got board and rowed to the middle of the lake. A few minutes later I drew Gobert of France here today. heard their screams for help, but they, were too far, out to effect a escue alone."

Sheriff Shot Dead During Booze Raid

IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 14 (By International News Service). — Sheriff S. A. ("Bud") Felker of The operation at Evarts is said McCurlain county, was shot dead to be a small wagon mine, and is this afternoon at a lumber camp not located on a railroad. It is in- 25 miles northeast of here when Iraiding an alleged bootlegger's den. crisp and mangled.

Of Walkout Plot; AS VEGAS

Governor Boyle Leads Force in Capture of Armed Pickets: Knocks Out and Arrests Man Who Attacks

United States Marshals Are Aiding to Keep Peace in Turbulent Zone Along L. A. Line of Union Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14. -An injunction temporarily restraining members of the shopcrafts unions and other individnals from interfering with the operation of its trains was obtained today by the Western Paelfic railroad. Judge Frank Rudkin signed the temporary injunction, the case having been transferred from Sacramento, Senator J. M. Inman represented the

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 .- The superintendent of state police at Carson received orders today to send a detachment of state police to Las Vegas at once, where Governor Boyle is now. The state police are to leave at once by motor truck. The superintendent's information is that there was nearly a riot at Las Vegas last night.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 14.-Seventeen striking trainmen of the Union Pacific railroad were arrested here early today by officers

Both United States marshals and on the Pacific coast today. state police forces were with Govrnor Boyle when the seventeen. hey say, were found picketing outside of the Union Pacific stockade,

where more than 150 men, women

and children are imprisoned. State's Police Inspector Dan Renear arrested two pickets and took two revolvers from them. One of these he turned over to Governor Boyle. A few yards from the scene of the first arrests. S. M. Madriat, according to the officers. fumped from behind a bush and structions wired Saturday to the aimed a revolver at the governor. district attorney for Southern Call. The latter whipped out the weapon he had just received and brought it down on Madriat, who dropped his revolver an threw up his hands at

Boyle's command. Madriat and fourteen more were charges had been lodged against also passes through this point. them at this time.

Inspector Rinear said a flying police was en route here from Carson City to aid in handling the

National Women's Net Tourney Opens By DAVID J. WALSH, International News Service Sports

Editor. WESTSIDE TENNIS COURTS, Forest Hills, N. Y., August 14.—A believed passenger traffic could be large and enthusiastic crowd viewed the opening of the national woman's situation. tennis championships in the sun- FRUIT GROWERS' scourged enclosure of the Side Tennis Club today. Miss Marion Chapman, Nyack,

match of the day, 9-7, 7-5.

Denver Is Swept By Freak Windstorm

small outbuildings were demolished and one man was slightly injured in a severe windstorm which struck Denver yesterday afternoon. The storm lasted only a few minutes and was of a freakish nature.

Australian Downs Parisian At Tennis

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB, Boston, August 14.—Australia will meet Spain in the Davis cup finals, as Pat O'Hara Wood defeated An-The score was 2-5, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-4.

Army Aviators Die In Flaming Plunge DAYTON, O., Aug. 14.-Lieuten-

ants Moriarity and Stoneperger fell to death in a flaming airplane here

They were flying a McCook field plane at a tremendous height over Wilbur Wright field, when suddown

Both bodies were burned to

Walkout of 600 More Men At Roseville Yards of S. P. Intensifies Situation At Vital Freight Icing Plant

Ruin Menaces Growers As Shipping of Crops Is Further Restricted By Tieups On Overland Roads

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-Carrying fully armed guards to protect mail and passengers, Santa Fe train No. 4. the Call fornia Limited for Chicago, left. Los Angeles early this afternoon. Company officials declared the train will be operated through to its destination.

James F. Duffy, general passenger agent, said the Santa Fe expected the Limited to get through to Chicago without trouble, as the equipment was in perfect condition. All trains that were abandoned on the Santa Fe. system west of Albuquerque are moving today, they said. Four trains are stalled in Albuquerque. The train sent out today was despatched without any agreement with the striking trainmen

By ELLIS H. MARTIN. International News Service Staff

Corresiondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. Fresh violence and a reissuing of the embargo on perishables, including fruit, through the Ogder gateway east of the Southern Paiou by Governor Emmas D. boyie cific railroad as a result of a new walkout at Roseville, Calif., feaured the railroad strike situation

> At Roseville, where approximately 600 men walked out, including members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods, five bombs were thrown at the height of the excitement, according to word reaching the offices of the Southern Pacific here. They exploded in the yards of the railroad, but did no material damage, according to re-

ports receive here. Two arrests were made at Roseville, according to reports at the office of United States Marshall

Mulvey. The walkout at Roseville, important icing station, which has been one of the two storm centers of the shopmen's strike in California. resulted not only in an embargo eastward to Orden, but caused an then placed under arrest. All were embargo to be placed on shipments placed under guard, but no formal to Portland as the northern line

The Southern Pacific claimed the tieup at Roseville was due to the squadron of twenty-five state walkout of six switching crews of five men each and that other employees were willing to work, but the junction was tied up because of the cessation of work by the key men. The strikers ascribed their acion to the condition of rolling

stock and to the alleged promiscu-

ous shooting of armed guards. Two

Southern Pacific passenger trains

were reported held p at Sacra-

mento by the new walkout. Officials,

kept moving despite the Roseville

West SITUATION DARK. Inasmuch as the Ogden route now embargoed handles in the N. Y., disposed of Miss Marguerite neighborhood of 75 per cent of the Davis of St. Paul, Minn., in the first fruit shipments, California growers, whose \$50,000,000 crop is just now ripening, faced a dark situa-

ion today, Their only pe as in prompt ction which was expected to DENVER, Aug. 14.—Hundreds start in Los Angeles where Assist-of trees were damaged, several ant United States District Attorney Burke has star ed a probe to: determine whether a conspiracy exists to tie up the transcentinental

> H A. Jones, preside of the Southern Pacific system shop employees in San Francisco, yesterday wired Wash ton, in behalf of 40,-.000 strikers, that the men are ready to submit the wage question to the Paper board, but that they demand that their seniority rights remain unimpaired, and that they will not return. ork liess this is agreed to Jones has made an inspection trip of the situation as far as Ogden. He announced that the strike was stronger than ever. and that the number of men on picket duty exceeds any number

previously employed. Southern Pacific eastbound trains umbers 6 and 30, which were stalled in Sacramento last night. left today for the east, after engine crews had been obtained to take the places of men, members at

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RUIN LOOMS FOR FRUIT MEN AS STRIKE SPREADS

a result of the walkout of the of the managers', follow: Southern Pacific Big Four at Roseville and at other points along both in New York on Friday, August Wilmer Sieg, general manager of the California Fruit istributors, imity responded favorably to the declared last night called to the declared last night declared less night, following in- President's call that the seniority formation that the men were out. question be left to the United States.

There are between 1500 and 2000 | Railroad Labor Board. carloads of fruit between Roseville and Omaha en route to eastern markets, Sieg said, while a check

of the yards at Roseville showed 186 loads in the yards on Saturday. MAY USE TRUCKS

TO SAVE FRUIT. FRESNO, Aug. 14 .- Confidence that the perishable fruit crop of the valley can be saved in part by

a mobilization of the motor trucks tary and manager of the California of 151,824 miles: Motor Transportation company. rail tie-up would cause a loss to tions were adopted:

the valley of \$1,000,000. "We can concentrate enough mo- the President to the striking work-tor trucks in the valley to move men to return to work and to the

the state in case of emergency.
HIGHWAYS HELP PLAN.

the country. Motor trucks can may re-enter the servic under the step into the breach and save the proposal of the President. fruit growers millions of dollars. Motor trucks are doing valiant service in the east, they are already doing great service in California, but by a mobilization of the state truck resources in menaced districts, we believe we can save the

Fruit men declared yesterday they were unable to accurately estimate the amount of damage done make shipments. Some declared it other employment of the same class would reach a million dollars a day.

is half a million dollars a day. Several fruit packing houses of roads.

"(C) If. after these men have the county have ceased operations, it is announced, because of the embargo placed on green fruit Phip-

It was stated because of the closing of these packing houses and the embargo, "incalculable damage"

Commercial Art To Be U. C. Subject

A course in commercial art will be given by the extension division of the University of California in Oakland starting Thursday at 5:30 p. m. at Ebell club hall.

Otis Sheppard, designer for Fos-ter and Kleiser's Outdoor Advertising Agency, will instruct the work. Modern methods of advertising will be emphasized throughout the course, since the use of commercial art has rapidly developed in this field, announces Sheppard. use of form, color, type and design will be studied and students will be asked to make original designs and sketches.

The extension office at 408 Fifteenth street is open daily in the afternoon and will give further information and take enrollments.

Preserve blackberries now. Blackberry jams and jellies are wonderful delicacies. Prices are now moderate. The season is short --vou must preserve immediately.



Both Sides Tell Status In Spurning Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Following announcement of the reection of President Harding's plan for arbitration of the seniority ssue, leaders of both sides issued statements defining their status Southern Growers Plan to Use Motor Trucks in Effect to Save Crops.

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The statement for the Association of Autoists Sought on Suspicion Fruit Growers Face Dark Situation; Bombs Hurled Said a committee consisting of N. Autoists Sought on Suspicion Trucks in Effect Truck

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14.—Fruit president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, who announced that a formal and more definite statement would be made Tueswhat practically amounts to ruin as day after Congress convenes. The statements, leading with that At the meeting of the railways?

strike. We hold that they are not

dismassed from the service, that

they have not resigned, that they

are awaiting a settlement of their difficulties and that all their

rights as employees are suspend-

ed contingent upon whether they go back into service.

The question of their pension

rights and insurance are at issue.

In past disputes we have had, the

men have gone back to work with all their rights restored. We can-

not see why there should be a

change at this ilme, or why law should change the fundamental

of railway employment. In other

words, the rights of men who

have temporarily declined ser-

The formal statements we have prepared in reply to the Presi-

dent's propossis are ready, but we cannot give them out at this time. The situation changes

every 24 hours and when time

comes we will make a formal reply. We have not closed the

EXPLAINS PEACE MOVE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.— Bumper crops, improving industrial

conditions, the necessity of making

We agreed to take back the

striking shopmen upon condition

that the labor board decide the question of seniority because

President Harding asked us to

do so. It was a very difficult thing to do, but, if the men de-

We cannot say definitely how

it will all work out, but we shall

certainly keep our promise to rotain the new mon who wish

of them, just how many we can-

improve they naturally will seek

employment in their former oc-

place for them in our organiza-

last two or three weeks we have been getting a good many men

from other roads. I expect that

many of our men have been seeking employment on other

roads also. With these men the problem is not great; they simply shift pack to the roads upon

which they originally were em-ployed for the most part.

season approaching we always

employ more men in the shops

to put our equipment in the best

possible shape It is a time

when we can normally employ

traffic will be abnormal for a year

or so, on resuming the opening of the mines. Then the reports

declare that there will be bum-

per crops. The steel business seems to be improving and there.

are other signs of industrial ex-

pension. All of these elements will contribute in increased rail-

way traffic and make it necessary

to employ more men, provided,

Every day that it is not set-

PUEBLO, Colo., August 14.-

lissouri Pacific railroad locomo-

Pacific on this division and union

men, had been non-productive of

again today. All trains on the di-

vision, it was stated, are annulled.

INDIANAPOLIS. August 14,-

sources here today.

day, it was said.

Telegraphers Vote

tled makes the problem more

of course, the strike is settled.

Missouri Pacific

s tied up.

Pueblo.

It also seems probable that coal

more men.

In addition, with the winter

In the second place, within the

are going

cide to cooperate

to try to do it.

door to further negotiations.

vice should be restored.

imity responded favorably to the

Approximately three-quarters of the mileage responded favorably to his call that all striking shoperaftsmen be re-employed, and the bal-ance that all such strikers be reeniployed as far as practicable. The resolutions acted on by the meeting have been submitted to the

President. RESOLUTIONS OUTLINED.

The following resolutions were dopted by roads having a mileage

"The telegram of the President, who returned to Fresno Saturday dated August 7, 1922, having been night after making a survey of motor truck facilities in the state, call to the carriers and the strik-Shippers estimated that a complete ing workmen, the following resolu-"Resolved, That the proposal of

the entire crop," Mott declared. "A carriers to assign them to work, large part of the crop could be con- leaving the disputed que tion of sesumed in California. From Fresno niority to the labor board under the we could take fruit to the coast v provisions of the transportation act nine hours, from where boats could for decision, be accepted, underbe used to other destinations, instanding as we do that such accluding New York. ceptance involves no surrender of "The California Motor Transportion Company does not own or operate trucks, but is an association of truck companies.

"Since the first crop has been importing the principles with recognizes that the proposal of the President infimeriled, we have been importioned by shippers to make a survey and find out what we can do if the rail tieup develops. We find that we can replace the railways of employes who have since accepted the railways of employes who have since accepted the railways of employes who have since accepted the railways of the railways of the railway of the railway of the railways of employes who have since accepted the railway of the railway is provided by the carriers on helped make it possible for the Baltimore and Onio railroad to accede, with a majority of the railway in the roads of the country, to President the roads of the country, to President the back the striking shopmen upon the understanding that the question of seniority rights be settled by the railway labor board.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., The St. Louis & San Francoad bridge across the ploying more men in the railway happs at this time of year all helped make it possible for the Baltimore and Onio railroad to accede, with a majority of the railway back the striking shopmen upon the understanding that the question of seniority rights be settled by the railway labor board. service (the rights of both of which classes to seniority we feel bound We are fortunate in California in justice to defend before the lain having the best highways in hor board) with the strikers who

> SENIORITY RIGHT. "Therefore, be it further

"(A) Ali former employees who have not been guilty of proven violence against the employes or property of the railroad shall be assigned to their former positions

where vacancles exist "(B) Where the positions they formerly held have been filled. will be found for such employees others placing the figure higher, as have committed no acts of one fruit support accounted and acts of one fruit support accounted and acts of one fruit support accounted and acts of one of the figure accounted and acts of one of the figure accounted and acts of one of the figure accounted and acts of the figure accounted accounted accounted and acts of the figure accounted ac ployees or the property of the lan-

been assigned, question of seniority arises with them which cannot be settled locally, they will be referred ments by the Santa, Te and the settled locality, they will be lever, are good railway mechanics by the Santa, Te and the south bor Board for review.

"Further resolved, that the strike and there will be a permanent

bor Board for review.
"Further resolved, that the strike is to be called off, with the understanding and agreement by all parties that no intimidation nor uppression shall be practiced or permitted against any of the em-ployees who have remained or have taken service, or against those who may return to service under the proposal of le prisident."

The following minority report was supported by roads having a mileage of 57,222 miles: "Resolved, that the chairman be authorized to reply to the president's telegram of August 7, that

the railroads represented at this meeting are willing that:

"(A) All former employees who have not been guilty of violence against the employees or the property of the railroads shall be as-

signed to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"(B) If, after these men have

been assigned, questions of their seniority arise which cannot be settled locally, they shall be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review.

"(C) In agreeing to submit

unestions of semiority as provided above to the United States Railroad Labor Board for review, it is understood that neither the railroads nor the employees shall be deprived of the right of review by the courts of such decisions if they affect agreements in existence between any rajiroad and its employees."

STAND OF UNION. The statement of Sheppard outiming the position of the railroad

inions follows: We will not issue our formal reply at this time as we do not know where we are. We don't want to make a move that might embarrass either side, and are awaiting developments. We are hopeful of finding some way of helping the situation. We are going to remain here at least until Congress reconvenes on Tuesday, or, if the Fresident wants to see us we can respond to his call.

ment which will not be emparrassing to anybody we will make A great deal has been said about the question of seniority. Interpoint has been overplayed It is only one of several fundamentals which are applicable to the men who have left the railroad service. The real issue is the status of those who remain on

As soon as we can make a state-

OWING TO THE DEATH OF

Mr. William Sloane

President of W. & J. Sloane, Inc.

our Store will be

Closed Tuesday, August 15th

W. & J. SLOANE

BOMBS INJURE TWENTY WOMEN AND CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14,-Twenty women and children are in hospitals teday, victims of. bombers, who hurled three charges of dynamite against a crowded excursion train on the West Shore railroad at Little Ferry, N. J.

State police and railroad detectives are looking for two men in an automobile observed near the scene of the bombing a short time before the attack took place.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Aug.

14.—Three bombs hurled at the bargo was on fruit and other perishables and livestock.

Shore railroad as it crossed a culAll other freight it was stated.

a physician gave him first-aid treatment. At San Bernardino a trained nurse was secured and he arrived in Los Angeles under the care of the nurse and a doctor. three coaches and injured ten per-sons, five seriously, officials of the

road reported.
The train, filled with passengers returning home after the week-end holidays, was rumbling slowly across the bridge when the entire train was shaken by three explosions. The passengers were thrown into a panic as they were showered by flying glass.
The ambulance and police re

erves were rushed to the scene The police learned that shortly before the Weehawken local was tue at Cranton an automobile, said to have carried three men, was seen standing by the side of the railroad right-of-way.

up for lost time in the distribution of coal and normal needs of em-A wrecking crew went to the scene helped the damaged train into Weehawken, where the more seriously injured were given first aid. The West Shore is a subsidiary of the New York Central railroad.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14.— The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad bridge across the Sac river, near Ash Grove, 15 miles northwest Daniel Willard, president of the of here, was dynamited last night.
The bridge is 400 feet long.
United States deputy marshals from
here have gone to the scene. Baltimore and Ohio, gave this explanation last night. He said:

According to reports reaching here, the bridge, which is on the main line between Springfield and Kansas City, was wrecked. A big force of bridge workers is being sent from Springfield to being crew also is en Foute to the scene from Fort Scott, Kan.

15 LOCOMOTIVES, SHOPS BURN IN MAINE.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14.—Fif-teen locomotives of the Maine Cen-tral, Boston & Maine, and Portland not tell as yet, will gradually Terminal Company and a round- of which were at Albuquerque and the others at Seligman, Williams from which they originally came. Many of them are not railway men and as conditions

Sheriff King Graham started an Investigation immediately and placed a number of additional men on duty in the railroad yards. He said his deputies could not determine the cause of the explosion and he believed the fire was incendiary.

SANTA FE TO TRY TO MOVE TRAINS.

Sengers marooned at Albuquerque phoning to the bureau. If you have telegraphed President Harding urging to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

SANTA FE TO TRY

TO MOVE TRAINS.

Brotherhoods Hold Control of Strike Man today.

WASHINGTON, August 14 .-- (By he Associated Press) .-- Chief interest in possibilities of a settlement termine whether they were the reof the rapidly spreading rail strike centered today in a meeting of eral Daugherty, in ordering the inunion leaders here, but little hope quiry, instructed that evidence diswas entertained anywhere that any covered be taken before a grand action of the meeting might result in substantial relief of the present step, and the Los Angeles officials demoralized situation in the field in charge of the investigation de- Licenses of Two of transportation.

Rail chiefs were on their way nome, following the announcement of their answer to President Hardor the government were concerned, immediate prospect.

hoods, and that the attitude of their support would determine in Traffic Abandoned a large measure the action of the striking crafts.

REPLY POSTPONED. Though it had been said the ive firemen working between striking shopmen's chiefs had pre-Pueblo, Colo., and Horace, Kansas, pared a statement rejecting the

vent on strike yesterday because President's proposal, the this they allege the equipment was not statement had been withheld from in safe condition. Twenty-five men publication up to the time the conare affected. As a result all Misferences of the union le ders resour Pacific trafic on this division assembled this morning was taken as an indication there still was a Two passenger trains, No. 12 and possibility they might reconsider. No. 14, which leave Pueblo at 5. There also was seen a possibility p. m. and 8:15 p. m. respectively, that no decision would be forthcom-

are annulled Trains No. 11 and 13, ing for a day or so, and in this which hould arrive in Pueblo at connection some significance at-:10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m., respect- tached to the statement of L. E. ively, were consolidated at Horace, Sheppard, president of the Order Kaness and by picking up a man to do the firing, were brought into that the four brotherhood chairmen would continue to act as a fold a newspaper and take from h Late last night it was announced committee of mediation "until con-

hat the conference, which was at- gress gets back into session." ended by K. B. Shaver, assistant The executives answer to Presisuperi tendent of the Missouri and dent Harding was submitted by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives. OFFERS WORK AGAIN.

results. It was agreed to meet! It provided that striking employees be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist and that where their former positions have been filled other employment of the Missouri Pacific railroad of the same class be found for here were to hold a conference to-To Join in Strike of the same class be found for here were to hold a conference to-

When the executives left, the im-

Big Four Railroad telegraphers are pression prevailed among them voting to walk out, according to in- that the strike would be fought out complete returns from their strike to a finish and that the governballot, it was learned from union ment would not attempt further ef- nuled. fort at compromise. Union lead-Edward C Whelen, general ers, however, said mediation and night failed. chairman of the telegraphers' compromise efforts would be conunion, will announce the result of tinued. There was no statement the ballot Wednesday or Thurs-from Wh.te House or administratary, it was said.

OVERLAND LINES STRIKE BLOCKED THROUGH STATE

(Continued from page 1)

Big Four" brotherhood locals a Roseville, who left their posts it was announced by General Manager Westbound Southern Pacific

All other freight it was stated.

tickets were being sold to all des-

vert near Granton Junction last All other freight, it was stated, night shattered the windows of was being accepted "subject to de-

The Santa Fe system virtually was paralyzed by walkouts of brotherhood men at Needles, Cal; Seligman, Ash Fork, Williams and Hebree. Winslow, Arizona, and there was one in progress at Albuqerque. New Mexico.

The Union Pacific's line from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles was blocked solidly by refusal of brotherhood men at several points, chiefly Las Vegas, Nev., to move trains. This road planned to detour two of its trains over Southern Pacific trackage, but what effect the strike at Roseville would have on this had not been made clear early today.

WESTERN PACIFIC COMPLETELY TIED UP.

The Western Pacific, operating between San Francisco and Salt Lake City was blocked completely by walkouts at Oroville, Oakland and Stockton, Cal., and announced that traffic was "suspended indefinitely."

Only one train was held up on this line. It was at Stockton, and all but a few of those aboard had proceeded to their destinations by other means or returned to San Fifth and Broadway, Oakland. Francisco. There were no trains held at isoluted points on the Southern Pacific or Union Pacific gin work on the structure, one of early today, but on the Santa Fe the biggest in this section. A wreck-19 west-bound ones were marconed and one was feeling its way eastward from Needles, where it had been held three days, with officials doubtful as to how far it would 28 large presses last year, which get. Approximately 1700 passengers were aboard these trains, six ated by any other paper.

yesterday. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. The police said they suspected incendiarism.

Just before the fire was discovered ona, offering aid for those aboard. The bureau A telegram from President Hard- firm names and queries as to the by deputy sheriffs on guard two ona, offering aid for those aboard No one was injured by the ex- because the governor was traveling and had not received it. The past results can be obtained by telesengers marooned at Albuquerque phoning to the bureau. If you have and had not received it. The pas-

of which were at Albuquerque and

TO MOVE TRAINS. The Santa Fe planned to try to move two trains west from Selig-

At Los Angeles, preliminary steps were taken yesterday to make an berg, salesman and moving picture investigation into the origins of the actor, now employed at Pacific walkouts on the Santa Fe to desult of a conspiracy. Attorney Genjury, if sufficient to warrant that clared the "public must and shall be protected at all costs."

Governor Boyle, of Nevada, was at Las Vegas today inquiring, it was ng's peace offer, and so far as they said, into apparent discrepancies between statements made to him no further mediatory step was in hy railroad officials and by the of two out-of-town milk shippers. Mader, Daniel ("Duke") McCarthy civil officers at that place regard-In many quarters it was believed ing the situation. About 150 he real key to the situation was guards and railroad employees virheld by the four railway brother- tually were prisoners at Las Vegas, the men on strike refusing to altheir officials and the extent of low food to be taken to the enclosure where they were quartered,

Bomb Is Found in San Jose Rail Yard

SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—The re-ported finding of a bomb in the local Southern Pacific freight yards early yesterday was being investigated here today by San Jose po-

A. M. Vaughter, private detective of this city, reported the find. He displayed the "bomb," which had the appearance of an army hand gronade. Vaughter declares that while walking near Cinnabar street early yesterday morning on private business, he espice a man acting suspiciously near a strike fence around the local roundhouse. Vaughter watched the man un-

a bomb-like instrument. The man saw him and fled. Vaughter went to the scene and picked up the the authorities.

Brotherhood Leaders Seek to End Strike

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 14.— Brotherhood leaders and officials out of firemen on that road be-tween Pueblo and Horace, Kas. Twenty-five men refused to take their runs because of alleged defective equipment. As a result two passenger trains have been an-Efforts to reach a settlement last

Charge Accounts Invited Spring styles arriving daily. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.:

Thrills, Suffering Told By Marooned Passengers

The passengers, many of them women with little babies, aged grandmothers and fretful children, presented a pitiful sight when they stepped off the train here and into the arms of waiting relatives and friends, and told their tales of ex-Dyer of the Southern Pacific coast the thermometer hovered around lines.

periences in the desert of heat when the thermometer hovered around 120 degrees.

ARRIVES ON STRETCHER. trains numbers 1, 19, and 21 which were due here early this morning through the Ogden gateway, were expected here about noon, it also was stated.

It was announced that passenger

It was announced that passenger Barstow an hour and a half while a physician gave him first-aid treatment. At San Bernardino a

> and his wife opened theier hearts after trainmen had walked out sudand home to Mr. and Mrs. William Hebree of Denver, for their two-

one-year-old daughter of Mrs. Susan Dunne, who went into convul-

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According to the office of the

County Assessor, all land similarly

located, and all similar property,

are assessed in the same manner.

If you are further interested we

refer you to the County Assessor.

Alameda County Court House,

latitude of Oakland?" *

Operate?"

City.

"What is the exact longitude and

The longitude is 122 degrees, 16

"What newspaper uses the most

The New York Journal operated

minutes, 38 seconds. The latitude

is 37 degrees, 48 minutes, 5 seconds,

presses and how many does it

was more than the number oper-

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a

legal problems, debates, trade and

stamps must be enclosed. Quickest

Decree Is Granted

To Wife of Actor

The case, which was uncon-

Charging desertion, azel Ruth

Kruckeberg today was granted a

divorce from Edward W. Krucke-

tested, was heard by Superior

Judge T. W. Harris, who accepted

a property settlement signed by

The wife was given custody

two minor children.

were those of:

and adulterated with water.

Jose Cordoza of Tracy, milk adul-terated with water.

spection stations on the main high-ways into the city.

2500 to Quit Work

On Roads in South

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14 (By

nternational News Service) .-- All

trainmen, engineers, firemen and switchmen employed by railways

in Memphis voted today to quit

work at 3 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing. More than 2500 men are af-

feeted by this walkout, which

awaits only the expected sanction

of Big Four Brotherhood officials. Unsafe equipment and bad working

conditions are the reasons given for the strike.

Police Vacations

Chief of Police James Drew, of

Strike Cancels

Dr. Wing has established milk in-

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (By In-demnation of the situation was ex-ernational News Service)—Some pressed by S. W. Porter, San Franhrlling stories of adventure, each cisco attorney, who was on the rivalling all the others in interest, train stalled at Ashfork, Ariz. He AGED WOMAN PRAISES LINE

Despite her 72 years, Mrs. E. T. Bissell of Topeka, Kan., on her tenth journey west, spoke kind of contraband spirits and six of the words for the Santa Fe, saying all possible was done for the pas-Jessie and Hilda Ayer of Deca-

tur, Ill., told of taking the sheets from their berth and making their beds on the lawn of the town park. in the illicit sale of liquor. A master mechanic and road Los Angeles.

Roy Smith, prominent Elk and San they were used without his knowl-Francisco knitting manufacturer, edge of consent. Rutter also said took the initiative in an appeal for that his office had a considerable care of the nurse and a doctor. aid for women and children marrecord rooned on the hot Arizona deserts tivities. aid for women and children ma- record of Shouse's bootlegging acdenly in strike, was related by

Hebree.

The life of little lane Dunne. | Striking Santa Fe trainmen to white discussion of the Oakland man, wired to influential friends here,

seeking their assistance.
In his telegram Smith said that sions from the heat, was saved only many women and children were by the untiring efforts of her moths overcome by the heat and that the er and the good women of Needles, interiors of the cars were like inaccording to the mother. Bitter con- cinerators.

MRS. HARDING SENDS CHECK TO AGED HORSE

CATAWISHA, Penn., Aug. 14. -Mrs. Warren G. Harding has presented a check for \$100 to "Clover," a 51-year-old horse. This became known yesterday with the publication of a letter query as to assessment c: acreage. from the president's wife to the animal's owner, Rev. Dr. Myers, in which she expressed herself deeply moved by the "sense of justice and gratitude and faithfulness which impels you to sacrifice your comfort rather than kill a splendid horse wheih has given you a long life of willing service.

"It seems a strange ingratitude," the letter continues, "that demands such a sacrifice because your failure to attain wealth has not made a cruel and inconsiderate master of you.

"For example's sake I hope 'Clover' will long continue to be the oldest horse in the world, and that somehow there will grow an impression that the lov-IIIS God Heyer intended either dumb friend or self-sacrificing men to be consigned to mother The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and best of her strength has learn the answers are desired by mail but hansted in human survice." earth merely because the most and best of her strength has been

PLAYER HURLS BAT AT PITCHER AND FIGHT IS ON

HANFORD, Cal., August 14.— Shortstop Brown of the local baseball club, yesterday during the game at Dinuba, hurled his bat at Pitcher "Toots" Schultz, whom he accused of trying to "bean" him. Immediately thereafter the two proceeded to get together at fisticuffs. Other players pulled the combatants apart before serious damage was done. Brown was ordered from the game by Umpire Hayes, whose action was highly approved by the local fans.

Jury Disagrees in 'Labor War' Murder Milkmen Revoked

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- (By Inter-Continuing the drive to keep up national News Service.) -The jury the city's milk standard, Dr. C. C. Wing, head of the milk inspection bureau, today revoked the licenses in the "labor controversy" trial in the case of Fred ("Frenchy") They will not be permitted to ship and John Miller, after 48 hours damilk into the city until such a time liberation, during which they were when hey can give satisfactory proof that their product is up to standard. The licenses revoked unable to come to an agreement. were dismissed by Judge Taylor to Moura & Rose, milk producers of Walnut Creek, too high in bacteria

The disagreement means new trials for all the defendants, who are charged with conspiracy in connection with the murder of Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons during the Landis wage award war.

SHOUSE MURDER IS LAID TO WIDE COAST RUM PLOT

County and Federal Officers Unite to Investigate "Deacon's" Death.

(Continued from page 1)

rum runners. Officers recall the presence of Shouse at that time, and are certain that he was the victim of the

vengefulness of his thwarted rivals

Shouse had put in three thirdforeman brought the relief train to party claims on the automobiles used by the bootleggers arrested TOOK LEADING PART at the time, according to Rutter, laying claim in this way to three BERKELEY, August 14.—How automobiles on the contention that

Information that for several and home to Mr. and Mrs. William Hebree of Denver, for their two-year-old son Robert and secured After a futile effort to get the striking Santa Fe trainmen to whereabouts of Schouse, and that weeks there had been discreet inwas gained by the investigators today.

VICTIM TORTURED BY MURDERERS. A careful examination of Shouse's

body after it was found Saturday night at the foot of Madison street. in Albany, in a spot in a clumn of willow trees which was strewn with empty tin cans and bits of rubbish, showed that the man was put to torture before he was killed. This manner in which death was dealt out to Shouse indicated a vengeance motive. The condition of the body showed that Shouse had been tortured, before being bound and strangled and finally beaten to death with a heavy instrument. The face was battered in beyond recognition and the skull caved in from terriffic blows upon the head.

The body was found by Harry Ashbridde, a boy living at 534 Stanley street, Albany, as he was ooking for his goat. . The car which Shouse had been friving was found by the Berkeley police where it had been ibandoned at Dwight way and

right. Several bullets were found in one of the side pockets and there was blood on one of the seats. The slain man, known to his associates as the "Deacon," was reported to have owned and controlled several roadhouses in Contra Costa and Alameda counties. Some years ago he was an automo-

Walnut street, Berkeley, Thursday

bile driver, but quit the game had been killed in accidents. His home was in Louisville, Ky., where his parents and his sister reside, He was married in Los Angeles about 10 years ago.

Police said Shouse was a close friend of W. L. Chadbourne, known is the "Parson," now a fugitive from justice on an embezzlement charge in connection with an automobile theft ring.



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New Comb Honey, each......35c G.-B. & CO. COFFEE AND TEA SPECIALS

In 1 lb. bag-Save the cost for tin can. Jasmine Flower Scented Tea, 1/2lb. can \$1.25. 1lb. can \$1.90

Formosa Oolong, reg. \$1.00, special, lb.85c

PHONE OAK. 740

a result of the railway strike developments, no further vacations will be given in the police depart-Chief Drew has also increased the personnel of the po-lice squads doing duty at or near

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COAL STRIKE END

Lewis Accepts Plea For Conference With Anthracite Operators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (By International News Service). - The coal strike will be settled by Wednesday and production begun on a large scale, according to confidental advices reaching government officials today.

"Everything looks favorable for a settlement within the next 18 hours between the operators and nuners at the Cleveland conference," said a telegram received today by a cabinet officer

By HARRY G. BAKER. United Press Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 14 .-Hope for peace in the nation's coal



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Appreciating the fact that every woman's engagement ring should be her own, artistically individual and in accord with her personal preferences, we have selected our stock to include a great variety of beautiful and exclusive designs in engagement set-

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Booze in Gutter Set Afire by

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 14.-More than 100 gallons of confiscaled liquor, poured into the streets by customs officers here yesterday, caught fire from the ex-

treme heat of the pavement.

Chief Brown of the U. S. custom service here, and U. S. Marshal George Cooley of San Diego, officiated over the "plum pudding gutter."
Mgst of the liquor was in large

tanks and some of it had spoiled from standing in the copper con-The first few gallons poured

caught fire and another tank exploded as flames flashed across the flowed liquor to it. The thermometer at the time was registering 120 in the shade.

miner - operator wage conference met to iron out differences on the had benefited from his support one point holding up an immediate igreement.

That point is the issue of stril.e revention measures. The operators desire to include distinct clauses in the proposed agreement here providing that wage parleys start some time in advance of the expiration of the old the suit was withdrawn.

Wass agreement next year in order While Lord Northelife was under to avoid another strike.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company, and spokesman for the anthracite coal operators, announced today that he had notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the mine owners were willing to resume operations in the hard coal fields at the old wage scale pending the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation. Warriner said he had telegraphed Lewis last night suggesting that a conference of anthracite operators and representatives of the miners be held in this city Wednesday.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug 14 -- Accepting Warriner's invitation to meet the operators in conference at Philadelphia on Wednesday, Lewis

"The broad premise upon which you have based your invitation is commendable and augers well for the success of the conference."

Man Killed, House Set On Fire, Belief

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 14 - Authorities are investigating the cirsumstances surrounding the burnearly today.

James Moore, a neighbor, is being held as a witness to testify at the inquest to be held this after-CHANGED BY POLICY. Moore told officers that while he and his wife were gather- British history. He changed Enging eggs on the Bruns ranch they ing eggs on the Bruns ranch they noticed the house in flames. He said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house in flames. He greatest single force for progressive methods and the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the house and ensure the said he ran to the said deavored to rescue Bruns, but the less in breaking down old tradi-latter fought him off and refused tions. He was the first to intro-

stroyed and Bruns cremated clared his investigation had convinced him that Bruns was murdered and his home burned to conceal the crime. He said developments might be expected in the case which would bring to light foul play following the inquest

Papers Succumbs to Toxic Blood Poisoning.

(Continued from page 1)

as well as powerful politicians who Mourners and messages of condo-lence to the Northcliffe home at Carlton Terrace came from all

ranks an classes | declare | Just before Northcliffe's illness failure. became known, it was learned that; his business colleagues in the com-pany publishing the Darly Mail had sued him for libel Subsequently

treatment 1: Switzerland many wild complained constantly. he was under restraint. The basic cause of his illness seems to have been toxic poisoning resulting from

Later his condition became serious, and Lord Northcliffe was unconscious some of the time CONDUCTING THREE

ing. He was conducting three vigorous fights when he was forced to give up his work. One campaign went by the slogan: "We stand by -a favorite headline in his to the French policy in Germany. Another Northcliffe slogan was: "Watch Japan." This campaign was due to Lord Northclife's be-lief (after his world tour) that

Japan held ambitions which were dangerous to the lest of the world. The third campaign was a single

ent depends upon whether the heirs decide to carryon the fight against Premier Lloyd George. It is certain, however, that Lord Northcliffe's death removes Premier Lloyd George's most dangering to death of George Brunz, El Ous enemy. It is presumed that the Northcliffs press will be directed Verando egg rancher, at his home in the future by Lord Rothermere

The death of Lord Northcliffe reto be rescued The house was de- duce modern newspaper methods in troyed and Bruns clemated

District Attorney Hoyle, on his merly have been termed "yellow." return from Ei Verano today, de- One of Northcliffe's last acts was to

> government must be supported in nternational conterences. Lord Northcliffe played a powerful role in the world war and it was his papers that first revealed

tor of propaganda in enemy countries. He was married in 1888 to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late Robert Milner, but left no chil-

Japan Begins Move

TOKYO, Aug 14 (By the Associated Press)—The reduction of the Japanese army in accordance with the reorganization plans proposed by the war office and approved by the cabinet recently was begun today when 4000 artillerymen were disbanded. The retirement of several generals and other officers holding high commissions will be announced shortly, it was

DRESSES FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

"Molly you little mink You are a horrid thing not to tell us who you are engaged to. You know that whether you are in love with Dick or Jack, They both are so devoted and you seem to bestow smiles

for the life of me though why you can't guess. Only one of the two is worth considering to my notion." "Nonsense! That's where love is blind The two are equally desir able according to me."

"Well, I won't tell, but I am going to have an announcement party soon—a real spiffy announcement party, and you will learn then."
"Oh my, then I'll have to buy a new dress. I decided not to go to

'Here too. We'll honor Molly's engagement by dressing up for the occasion Let's go to Cherry's, at 515 13th street, where we can select some lovely dresses and arrange for six months' payment. Molly, shall we buy afternoon or evening dresses for this wonderful

Noted Publisher of British Millioneire Corporation Attorney Succumbs to Stroke in Chicago Home.

CHICAGO, August 14. - Levi Mayer, millionaire member of the attacked Lloyd George, demanding Chicago Bar and one of the most noted corporation lawyers in the The death of England's master country, was found dead today by Journalist brought widespread grief. his valet crouched on his knees at than any other man in England, his a window of his suite in the Blackfoes respected him because he stone hote. The body when found
fought so well and doggedly. Poor was clad in a dressing gown and fields brightened today as the printers who had been benefited slippers. Mayer apparently had from his ideals for the welfare of been stricken after he had risen from his bed, possibly to seek aid for a sudden illness.

Dr. M H Wilkinson, house physician of the Auditorium hotel, the first physician to reach the body. declared death was due to heart

and Congress hotels.

sent to the hotel for an autopsy.

Ga. October 23, 1858. He moved with h parents to this city, where he graduated from high school, later entering Yale as a special stupapers. This campaign was aimed dent and taking up work in the against Lloyd George's opposition law department of the university.

> constitutional. D'Annunzio Hurt By

CARDONE, Italy, Aug. 14 .--Gabrielle d'Annunzio, poet-airman of Italy, was seriously injured in

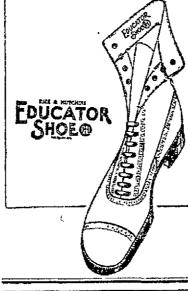


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spoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess coil. The hair dries quickly and oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, tluffy and easy to

You can get Mulsified cocoanut range for six months' payment.

Iolly, shall we buy afternoon or severy cheap and a tew ounces is vening dresses for this wonderful earty?"

Cherry's store for men is at 528 druggist gives you Mulsified.—Ad-yertisement.

Children's Sport Hose

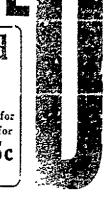
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(Main Floor)

Specials for Tuesday, Aug. 15th.

Brocaded Ribbon

434-inch; splendid for hairbows, caps; or for camisoles by using 45c two widths. Yard (Main Floor)



and the whole civilized world took off its hat to the nation and

the men who had achieved an engineering feat that had been

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Sale of Fall

54-inch; all wool jerseys; plain or

heather mixtures; silver tips, etc. Good, desirable shades; excellent for suits,

coats or jackets, for school wear: an ex-

ceptional offering. Yard

Mayer returned to his suite from trip to the country yesterday. He appeared in the best of health, with the exception of a slight pain in the back of the head, of which he had

Mayer was reputed to be a multimillionaire He owned the Stratford hotel and was also a heavy stockholder in both the Blackstone

Word of the famous lawyer's death was flashed to the office of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman. A coroner's physician immediately was

Mayer was born in Richmond,

CANTON CREPES, CREPE BACK Mayer's most famous legal fight SATINS, CREPE METEORS and NOVof recent years was his attempt to ELTY CREPE DE CHINES: 36- and 40inch; good, desirable shades and black; knock out the eighteenth amenda truly remarkable bargain \$2.35 (Main Floor) ment on the ground that it was un-

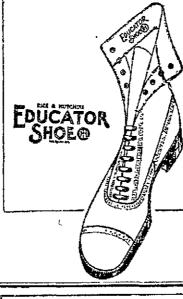
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CAMISOLE LACES: 2 to 3 inches wide; straight edge with beading tops. Yard25c NARROW RUFFLED EMBROIDERY: Finished with row of insertion for children's underskirts, yard.....25¢ ROSEBUD TRIMMINGS: Dainty colors for caps or lingerie; 20 rosebuds to a yard.

(Main Floor)

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Of brown, navy or black bolivia; beaverette collars; full length lined and inner linings, belted or loose back, straight sleeves with button trimming. Each



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Sale Downstairs-No Phone Orders)

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1000 yards Felt Base Floor Covering

5 good linoleum patterns, 2 yards wide; usual 74c value.

MUSLIN BRASSIERES: Of good quality muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed—front opening—sizes 34 to 46— 59c

500 Pieces of

i uesuay Omy:

Art Goods Values 50c to \$2.00; left-overs from different values but to \$2.00; left-overs from different sales; mostly stamped goods but some are ready-to-use. The lot includes MISSES JUMPERS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, ROMPERS and PLAY-APRONS, TOWELS, LAUNDRY BAGS, SCARFS, WOMEN'S GOWNS, etc. These are great values. Come early and make your choice. Each

(Sale on Third Floor-No Phone Orders)

Boxes Vanity

Fitted with large mirror, small fittings, real leather, black only; great value, ea.

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Women's New All Wool Slip-on Sweaters

In the new fall shades; \$1.85 sizes 36 to 44. Each... (Second Floor)

No More Darning

At last a simpler, better way to mend and patch. DARN E-Z. The laundry proof Cement does away with the darning needle! Thousands of women are using it to mend hosiery, clothing, underwear and many other articles, including rubber and leather goods.

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One trial will convince you that it is a most efficient time-saver. Put up in handy tubes.

Special Demonstration, Notion Dept. Main Floor.

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS or BLOOM-ER5: Good, soft finished

lin; ruffles of \$1.00 embroidery. Pair

Women's Union Suits Low neck, Sleeveless style, tight or lace trimmed knee-regular or extra sizes—very special for Tuesday, 3 for\$1.00

(Second Floor)

Tuesday Only!

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Drooping shapes in a good range of colors; ribbon streamers; our former \$1.95 value.

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Apron Dresses

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

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Send your entire family bundle and take

advantage of this washday service. Phone and we will call.

fresh, clean, cool, bed linen?



hs resignation the working classes mourned him,

lumous alose One was that his mind had become affected and that disease.

FIGHTS AT END. Lord Northeliffe went down fight-

handed stand against the powerful Newspaper Proprietors' Asso-ciation's efforts to reduce printer's wages Lord Northcliffe stood for an increase in wages instead of a Lord Northchiffe's death is bound the head today when he fell while to have a political effect but its ex- walking in his gardens.

and Hildebrand Harmsworth, two brothers of the late editor

fight Lloyd George's policy in the Genoa conference—an unheard-of violation of the tradition that the

the shortage of heavy ammunition in the British army in France. He was born in Dublin, the son of a lawyer His first publication was a weekly called "Answers," which consisted mainly of answers to questions, okes and short "freak" He was created a baronet in 1904, a baron in 1905 and vis-count in 1915 In 1917 Northcliffe was chairman of the British war mission in the United States The following year he was made direc-

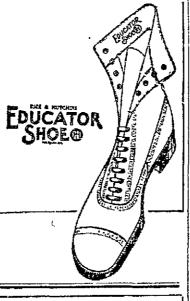
To Cut Army Force

equally upon both of shem."

'That's all right, girls. You see this sparkler? Well, the diamond means that I am engaged all right, but that's the secret I don't see

another party without a new

13th street.—Advertisement.



bed his trousers by the left belt strap, dragged his bat from his right hand and

"Wow, here's Ed.," a friendly

rooter yelled and a shout of en-couragement followed.

The ballplayer eyed the oppos-

ing pitcher disdainfully, let the

first one go by, then snapped out of his indifferent posture to

swing viciously at the second. A roar from the stands echoed the

crack of leather on bat, rose

mightily and fell, even as the

ball had fallen into the hands of

the center fielder. Big Ed walked

As the game went on First

Baseman Waters sought de-terminedly to whip the old en-thusiasm into his play. He felt thaat he was going through the

motions, satisfactorily perhaps, but not brilliantly. It had been a

long time since he had come

through with a lut in the pinch. Jameson, the substitute, was be-

In the flat on the North Side

Waters found dinner waiting and Little Ed in the highelaur crying

a joyful welcome. Automat-nally he went through the order of tossing the three-year-old to

the ceiling, but his old laugh was missing. After dinner the man who was known to thousands of

fans for his stoical indifference

on the diamond, put his arm over

the shoulder of his wife and led

her to the fireplace.
."Well, Hazel," he said, "it is back. "We've been there be-

D'S WIFE looked over the apartment, the goal of

through tears she could not keep back. "We've been there be-fore," she said. "It's all right

ballplayer mused as the two sat late in the night forcing the new situation. "A fellow spends his youngest years, maybe his best, climbing toward the big brush.

He fights for a place on theeteam

and he wins enough attention to move along. Then it is another struggle warming the bench on

a big team waiting for the chance, the chance for fame and

"And you made good," the wife answered proudly. "Dveryone knows you were the best first

baseman the team ever had."
"I was the greatest, that is just

the trouble. The old man hasn't

said anything yet, but it's coming. A fellow knows when he's

slipping. I had hoped to stick

another year or two so we could start a little business right here.

I want Eddie to go to college!" Next day the Old Man intima-

ied he had something he wished

to talk over with his big first baseman. "Come into the office tomorrow at 10." he said care-

lessly and Ed nodded. The axe

was about to fail.

Ed pictured his future on the ride home. Hazel and Eddic

from one city to another, each one smaller than the last, and

they would have to save every cent of a shrinking salary. In

the end, a bush manager would

turn him loose and he would find a job selling eigars or running a

When Ed reached home Hazel

The Waters future had under-

was talking to a dapper young man. "This is Mr. Hooley," she said. "He wishes to talk to you."

gone another change when Hooley

left, for the young man offered the ballplayer a job as coach and trainer at the large City College. It was an all-year job

pool room.

"It is all over so quick," the

apartment, the goal of many seasons of hope and s. She smiled bravely

bushes for us.'

with me'

big money."

ing used more frequently . .

slouched to the plate.

back to the bench.

with two months vacation and a

66 TE WAS afraid I wouldn't

a second, to hesitate. Funny he didn't know I was ready for the

Little Eddic was tossed to the celling that evening and the big laugh of the father sounded again in the apartment. Hazel

looked lovingly at her husband and the home that wer hers while

she wiped out a mental picture of

things that might have been.

Big Ed interviewed the Old
Man boldly. "Well?" he asked
holding out his hand. "Is it the

The boss nodded.
"Make it a straight release then. I've done enough to deserve

it," and Ed smiled superiorly, "I've landed a regular ob."

"The old guy would have fired me, all right," Ed told Hazel later. "He was all primed but I

ought to be placed." (Copyright, 1922.)

Dishwasher Slays

Lunch Room Burglar

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.-A

man attempting to rob a lunch room in the southern part of the

city early today was shot and killed

by John Grieve, a dishwasher. A companion of the dead man es-

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REAL

Debutantes To Be Hosts 'At Dance

The debutantes are to be guests at one of the merriest dancing parties of the late summer, August 26, for which Miss Alice Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa of Piedmont, Miss Mary QJulia Crocker and Miss Aileen McIntosh of San Francisco, have sent out invitations. The guest list will include many from this side of the bay.

The guests of honor are to be a group of last year's debutantes. They are. Miss Edna Taylor, Miss Lillian Hopkins, Miss Frances Pringle, Miss Rosamonde Lee, Miss Lawton Filei, Miss Helen de Latour, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Margaret Lee, Miss Jane Carrigan, Miss Eleanor Spreckels, Miss Incz Macondray and Miss Edith Grant. The Menlo Park Country Club is

to be the scene of the dance Tahoe Tayon has drawn a namber to its doors this month. Mrs. Thomas Magee and Thomas Magee, Jr., have gone to the tavern, and from Piedmont Miss Annie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDonald are also guests there Next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mills who reside at the Whitecotton in Berkeley are to leave for a fornight's stay at the resort. They returned last week from Etna springs.

\$ \$ The Misses Ruth and Doris Devin are spending the week with friends in Vallejo and Mare Island. They are the daughters of the Frank Devlins of Claremont, and attend the University of California. Recently the family returned from their summer home near Mt. Di-

MOVE TO THE REGILLUS.

where they made their home here- month.

Mrs. Arthur Harris has also gone to the Regillus since her return tess over the week end to Mrs. from a motor trip through the Alice Buteau, who returned from

The Specialty Shop

MRS. F. W. MAINE and her little dugahter. Margery, who are enjoying a trip through the east. (McCullagh Photo)



daughter, Margery, have gone on Ogden (Alice Buteau) of Fort Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy an eastern trip to visit friends and Dowell. Jackson who have just returned relatives. They will be joined by from the continent, have estab- Dr. Maine later on who will attend lished themselves at The Regillus a conference of physicians in one instead of the Hotel Oakland of the large eastern cities this ble came to the bay section to at-

> Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard was hosthe east this month, and Lieuten-

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tend the wedding of Miss Beinice Mrs. F. W Maine and her little ant and Mrs. Frank Macdonald

> Wrights at their home on the Mission Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Rickard will return home about the first

LUNCHEON AT

a number of others.

lam). The baby is the grandchild streets here last night. No one was of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Dallam injured. of Vernon Heights, and of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio T. Harper of Clare-Mrs. monact mont Park,

Twelve members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, all graduates of Stanford University, were guests at luncheon Saturday of Mis. Dudley Smith at her home in Claremont Manor. The affair was given in honor of Mis. William Curtis Collyer, who is visiting here after two Collyer represented the American

Trading Company. Mrs Collver was formerly Miss Miriam Bryan of Napa, and was prominent in the social life of the pay. She returns to Tokyo the latter part of September, and will be accompanied on the voyage by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Crawford Bryan, of Napa Mrs. Bryan was Miss Phyllis Ellison before her marriage, and a Pt Beta Phi. She will emain in the Orient three months, planned for Mrs. Collyer during her

mis. A. R. Wallace and her small son of 2831 Richmond avenue are

Borchert and Andrew Hardem Saturday evening in Alameda. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Borchert of Long Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Ruckard of Berkeley are spending the summer at Santa Barbara, and have been visiting the Irving

Mr. and Mrs William Kyne of

Sacramento and Mrs. Mary Wom-

Mrs. John D. Fletcher in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Margaret been arranged. B. Clark, Among the guests were Mrs. Philip Boone, Mrs. Allen Free-man, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. R. A. Clarke and

\$ \$ \$ In Los Angeles, August 11, a son

ARE GUESTS

AT LUNCHEON. years spent in Tokyo, Japan, where

counger set on both sides of the number of social affairs are



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LOAN ASSOCIATION -SINCE 1815-563 SIXTEENTH ST OAKLAND

Mrs. Grace Davis Northrup who tas been spending the summer on the coast, will appear in a farcpreceding her return to New York Many friends of the former Oak land woman will cross the bay for the musical event which will have the Colonial ballroom of Hotel St Francis for the setting, Mrs. Northrup will be assisted at the piano by Benjamin S. Moore. A program has been arranged as follows: "Sommi Dei" (Handel), "Le Moulin" (Pier-

ne), "Across the Hills" (Rummel)
"The Old Road" (Scott), "Life" (Curren). Before taking up her residence in New York several years ago Mrs. Sorthrup was prominent among he musical set in this part of the state She is a former soprano soloist in the First Congregational

BOYISH PRANK TURNS KITCHEN INTO EGGNOG

When Walter Wood returned home today after spending the week end in the country he was under the impression that a cyclone had struck his house. He notified the police. Inspector Edward O'Donnell was detailed on

When O'Donnel reached the house he found milk spilled on the floor, chaits and tables overturned, the water in the bathtub had been left running and eggs had been smashed on the

kitchen wall. His investigation discloses that a small boy had been seen siting on the window sill of the Wood's home by a neighbor The boy was questioned and confessed. He was not arrested when his parents agreed to reimburse Wood for the damage done.

Wood resides at 6385 Dana street. The name of the youth was withheld.

Grocers Invite

Friends to Outing Grocers' Day will be celebrated at Idora Park Thursday in an outing and picnic, arranged by the Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association of Alameda county. Ac-cording to word received by C. M. Stegman, secretary of the organization, practically every corner grocery store and all the big firms of the county will take a day off and enjoy themselves.

The grocers have invited the public at large to be their guests. Fifty thousand free admission tickets are being distributed -by the grocers.

A special program of fun and entertainment has been arranged.

Poetry Section To Honor Miss Dennen

Miss Grace Atherion Dennen, editor of Livic West, who is a guest in the bay cities from Los Angeles, will be honored tonight at a meeting of the poetry section of the California Writers' Club. At the Claremont Country club local writers. He will entertain friday a luncheon was given by them at his home 3006 Claremont avenue. A special program has

Auto Collision

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.-An automobile occupied by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, was born in the home of Mr. and struck another machine at the inter-Mrs. Horatio Harper (Marion Dal- section of Broadway and Larabee

The accident was reported to the police by Wallace McCannant, driver of the machine occupied by Mrs.

spending a mosth on the Feather river, in Butte county.

Gursis at the Hotel Coronado include Miss Madeline Magee and the Misses M. E. and A. C. Hen-

nings of this city, who arrived Au-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnham and Miss Margaret Bates of Piedmont motored down August 8 for an indefinite stay at the caravansary.

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED.

Cards have been sent out announcing the engagement of Miss Marie McDonald, daughter of Mrs. R. E. McDonald of Berkeley, and Jessee E. Thrash of Fresno.

Miss McDonald was a member of the 1921 class at the University of California, and later attended Stanford University. Thrash is a Stanford graduate and is automotive editor of a Fresno paper. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fra-

Plans for the wedding have not been announced, but it is understood the couple will make their future home in Fresno.



"ALAMEDA COUNTY

TRIO MAROONED ON YOSEMITE CLIFF RESCUED

YOSEMITE, Aug. 14.—Ivan L. Anderson, Robert Hone and Clifford Freeze, all of Salt Lake, who were marconed late Saturday on the rocky apron which separates the upper from ower Yosemite Falls, 1000 feet 'r.m the floor of the valley, were rescued yesterday by rangers.

The rescuing party of four tled themselves together with a halfinch rope and were enabled to reach the stranded youths only after considerable perilous effort. Hundreds watched the work of the relief party, searchlights being used to guide them. The young men were finally I ought to safely by the aid of a rope. They were students at the officers' reserve camp at Camp Lewis, They immediately left for their homes in Salt Lake,

Parlors Prepare

An outdoor program, sports and games, music and dancing, al fresco luncheon and a series of prizes will feature the annual outing and picnic to be held at Pinehurst, Sunday, September 3, under the auspices of Aloha parlor, No. 106, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Athens parlor, No. 195, Native Sons of the Golden West, The parlors have announced that

beat him to it."

In his office the "old guy" was well pleased. "It isn't every time," he thought, "that a manager has the chance to place one The parlors have announced that everybody is invited.

The committees in charge is of the good old-timers as he

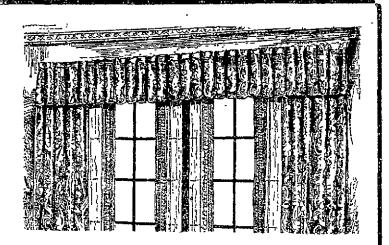
A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Columba's church for Raymond Olsen, bridegroom of two months and son of Captain Antone Olsen, 1130 Ocean avenue, who died in Providence Hospital Saturday following an operation Father Cantillion Miller, who officiated at his marriage a few weeks ago, will preside at the high mass. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Besides his widow and his father, Olsen is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. Bluett, and two brothers, William and Edward Bonn. He was born in Berkeley. Formerly he was associated in maritime pursuits with his father, Captain Olesn, who returned to Oakland last October after being interned in Germany for nearly two years as a For Annual Picnic prisoner of war. Olsen was associated with the Matson Naviga-

HEALTH NURSE RETURNS.

LOS GATOS, Aug. 14. — Miss
Madeline Keith, community health
nurse, has returned to Los Gatos The committees in charge is working hard to make the afternoon, and evening thoroughly enjoyable. E. F. Garrison heads the committee of arrangements for Athens parlor, and Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler is chairman of arrange-ments for Aloha parlor.

Madeline Kenn, Committee, has returned to Los Gatos after a vacation of six weeks, part of which was spent in attending the Public Health Narses' Institute at the University of Culifornia, the remainder in touring northern California and Oregon.



The selection, making and hanging of curtains and draperies calls for expert knowledge of color combinations and harmony of design. Many a room has been marred by some jarring note between wall naner, or furniture and the curtains, that could have been avoided by a little

Our service includes the assistance of experts in interior decoration, whose advice and suggestions will frequently be found of real value. This is just one of the details that marks the contrast between buying curtains haphazard, and selecting the correct: hangings from a store that specializes in interior harmonies.



TOMORROW S. N. Wood 1 & Co. will make a most important announcement, in this paper, to the men, women and children of the East Bay Cities. Look for it and read it!



CAPITALIST SUES *TO SAVE \$25,000 HELD EXTORTED

Son of Soft Drink Millionaire Tells of Wine Party at Sea Resulting in Charge.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 14 (By International News Service).-Waiter T. Candler. famous Atlanta sportsman and capitalist, and a member of the family which founded its fortune on Coca Cola, today entered suit in the Fulton county superior court here to restrain Clyde K. Byfield, head of an automobile company, from selling or otherwise realizing upon a note for \$35,000, which he said he gave By field in July while on a steamship bound for France.

The suit alleges the note was obtained by Byfield upon threat of exposure of details of a situation in which Candler and Mrs. Byfield were concerned.

Candler declared in his petition

that the note was obtained by Ey-field following a champagne party on board the steamship Berengria July 16, when he wandered into a stateroom where Mrs. Byfield was present. Byfield, entering, demanded money, the suit sets forth Candler declares he gave Byfield **a check which later was exchanged** in Paris for the note.
Walter T. Candler is a son of Asa

Candler, founder of the Coca Cola Company, whose engagement to Mrs. Onesima de Bouchelle, New Orleans beauty, was announced a few days ago.

Picture Salesman

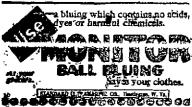
Is Severely Beaten Ben Homan, a picture salesman, is today recovering from a severe beating which he received from M E. Duarte, 1614 Fortieth avenue. The fight started following an ar gument which Homan is alleged to have had with Mrs. Duarte. The argument was in progress when Duarte appeared on the scene. Homan was treated at the Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture of the nose and cuts and bruises about the face. The case was investigated by Sergeant M. A. Byrne

Couple Married in Oakland Last Week

of the eastern police station.

arrests were made.

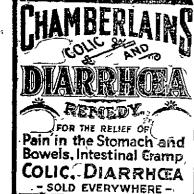
RICHMOND, Aug 14—Roy Nel-son and Miss Iris Hall were married in Oakland last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John A. Hall, 741 Twenty-first street. The bridegroom is employed at the Standard Oil plant They will make their home here



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tention to your toilet, and you take or just a temporary irritation you can

Tribune-American Kiddies To Have Big Treat Aug. 19



ADELE LEAHEY, who takes part for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Juvenile Troupe at the American Theater Sat-urday at a big free show. She will be seen in "Jazzland," a twenty-minute singing and dancing act in the song and dance number, "At the Darktown Strutters' Ball," with Dorothy Burke as her partner.

Moving Picture and Juvenile Performance Is Free for Police Seek Man For Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs

and Dorothy Matthews and Harold

A special number on the pro-

gram which is sure to make a hit is "In Jazzland." a twenty-minute

singing and dancing act, coached

by Bernice Claire Jahnigan. Those

aking part in the act are Dorothy

and Kathryne Matthews, Adele Leahey, Dorothy Burke, Alberta

Blair, Gladys Silva, Donna Dunbar,

Lyla Tansey and Bernice Jahnigen. Dorothy Burke, who is in the cast,

has not taken part for some time,

ther towns in the southern part of

BIG WELCOME CERTAIN. She is sure of a big welcome when she annears "In Jazzland"

the girl members of the Aunt Elsie Club a number of very beautiful

and wonderful life-size walking,

sleeping dolls called "Dollie Walker" dolls. These dolls are to be given away absoutely free to a

few lucky members of the club at the next show to be given later on

at the American theater. You will

be told how you will have a chance

of winning one of these wonderful

On Gas Petitions

MOUNTAIN VIEW, August 14 --

Members of the Mountain View gas

forts to secure signers to the gas

petition, hoping to secure enough

names to make a total of 500. Of

ficials of the Pacific Gas and Elec-

tric Company announced today that

if 500 subscribers are secured by

the committee, regular gas service

will be installed in Mountain View. In the event that the necessary sub-

scribers are secured, the plan of

building a gas manufacturing plant for Mountain View and Sunnyvale

Seeks New Office

LOS GATOS, Aug. 14.-Renewed

efforts to secure a large central

office for the three departments of

the Los Gatos Chamber of Com-

merce are being made by officers

and members of the organization.

At present the three branches of

the chamber are located in three

different buildings, causing great inconvenience to the public and in

Los Gatos C. of C.

will be abandoned.

committee are redoubling their

Joseph Perrty.

the state.

TRIBUNE-American Kiddies are | Burke, Alberta Blair, Gladys Silva, to wind up this summer vacation Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Kathryne ın grand style. On Saturday morning, August 19, they are to be guests of The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Kiddie Clubs and he American theater at a big, free moving picture and juvenile performance. Every boy and girl who reads the famous Aunt Eisie Kiddie Page, or belongs to the clubs, and all their best pals are invited to attend. All you-have to do is to be on your good behavior and line up in front of the American theater early on Saturday morning, as the doors open at 9 o'clock sharp and the moving picure starts at 9.15. Children under 10 should be accompanied by their mothers, or older brothers and

kiddies see it first and it's all free, too—a wonderful picture full of

JUVENILES TO PERFORM. A splendid juvenile program will be staged by a number of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles, including three new and talented performers—Lyla Tansey, Donna Dunbar and Master Joey Otis. The old members who are to take part Vilma Bradbury, Bernice Blundon, Thelma and Doris Hubbard, June and expensive dolls, so be on hand Savage, Adele Leahey, Dorothy to find out all about them.

Oriental Peach Moth | Signatures Sought Shut Out At Port

A recent report from A. C. Fleuy, supervising guarantine officer at e Port of San Francisco, says: "On February 28, 1922, Archie Chatterly and Stewart Chatterly intercepted one lot of Japanese pears in the baggage of a passenger exteamship Persia Maru. These pears vere noted as being infested with the larvae of some species of lepidoptera A specimen was sent to Washington for determination, and ve are in receipt of information from the bureau of entomology that this insect was the Oriental peach moth, laspeyresia molesta." Investigations by state and Fedoral scientists have been developed that this is one of the most destructive fruit pests of recent years,

versity of California. The New NATIONAL CANDIED LAXATIVE

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according to authorities at the Uni-

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receiving mail. It is hoped to se-cure a central location in the business section and to have all departments of the Chamber of Commerce under one roof. 'Rattlesnake King'' Gets Another Trophy LOS GATOS, Aug. 14.-Louis B. Torrey, "the Rattlesnake King," sesterday killed another rattles measuring over five feet in length and having nine ratiles and a but-ton. This is Torrey's second large rattlesnake this summer. Torrey, who is carrier of Motor Route No.

> each summer, hence the nick-name, "the Rattlesnake King." Auto Theft Charge To Superior Court

2 of the Los Gatos postoffice,

brings in an average of six snakes

MERCED, Aug. 14.—J. A. De Vaul and A. Geraldi have been held by Justice of the Peace Harold Bone to answer in the Superior Court to a charge of stealing Richard Shaffer's automobile. It was found in their possession in Bakersfield. The defense offered little

Fruit Fly Shut Out In Cherry Shipment

Lee A. Strong, chief bureau plant uarantine, California department of agriculture, has been advised by L. Rutherford of the inception of cherry fruit fly in shipments of Oregon cherries. The shipments were destroyed,

SAILOR ACCUSED AS THIEF SHOT BY POLICEMAN

way Brings Bullet From Policeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.-Shot through the neck as he was coming out of an alleyway at the side of the St. Dominic apartments, Lon Nielson, a sailor, was captured by Patrolman Andrew Lennon of the Central Station and faces a charge of burglary. Nielson protests his innocence and declares that had no intention of commiting any crime of any kind.

According to the report of Officer Lennon, he was summoned to the scene by Miss Aline Honeg, 972 Bush street, who told him that she had seen a man lurking in the rear of the apartment house. Lennon says he saw the man near a rear basement window and called upon him to throw up his hands. The man did not comply but came toward the officer, who was unable to follow his movements in the darkness. After again insisting that his hands, Lennon fired two shots. Nielson dropped with a bullet wound in the neck. He was first treated at the Central Emergency chairman of the campaign comhospital, and then taken to the

"I just came here from Reno," intended to ship out on the first boat I could get. I came from the east with a circus. I was walking along the street and heard a woman scream and I went into the alley and something attracted my attention in a window and while I was looking in the policeman came and I was scared, and got shot"

Alleged Assault

A search is being made by the police for a man named "Joe." an employee of the Clopton Manufacturing Company, 1711 East Fourteenth street, who is alleged to have attacked A. Levy, the manager of the company.

According to the police report the two men had an argument. They agreed to let Mrs. L. W. Clopton, wife of the owner of the plant settle the argument. It is alleged that while Levy was explaining his case to Mrs. Clopton he was kicked

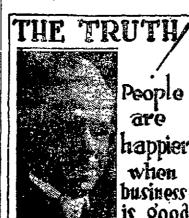
Legion Auxiliary as she has been appearing at dif-ferent theaters in Bakersfield and Selects Delegates

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—At Sat-urday night's session of the Amer-She is sure of a big welcome it in the first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the figure for the first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the figure and first and it's all free, display as a special attraction for the figure for the f display as a special attraction for Mary Odell, Hanks and Lela Baker. It was also determined to attend the dedication of the new banner of the Oakland Legion, to be held in Oakland late this month.

MEETINGS DISCONTINUED. MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 14.— Secretary A F. Marsh of the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce has announced that there will be no more community meetings of the chamber during August. The reason given by Marsh for can-celling the meetings until September is that a large number of citi-zens are out of town on vacations and that the rush of the fruit season, which is now in full swing, keeps many from attending. The exact date of the resuming of the community gatherings will be an-

nounced later. CONCERT FOR PATIENTS. SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 14.—In-mates of the County Infirmary will be treated to a band concert Sunday afternoon, August 20, by members of the San Leandro community band. Professor John Musso will act as director. Expenses of the concert will be borne by Manuel Valance of this city, member of the band and constable of Eden Town-

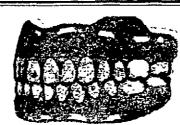
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STEPHENS FORCES Candidates Are Active PLAN DRIVE HERE TO GET OUT VOTE

Suspicious Actions in Alley- Local Committeemen in Effort to Boost Candidacy of Governor.

> to roll up a great majority in Alathe primary election on August! 29 was inaugurated today from the Stephens headquarters in the Bank i of Italy building. It was announced at headquart-

ers today that it is the expectation that Governor Stephens will carry every county in the state. As the close personal friend and warm supporter of President Harding, the governor joins with all people in upholding the national administration. Now that the tariff in the prosperity of the state, the Republican party has received a new impetus on the old fundamental doctrine of protection," declares the man stand still and throw up a statement issued from Stephens' headquarters

Roscoe D. Jones heads the Ste thens' forces in Alameda county as

"In the remaining few weeks of stopping at 48 Jackson street and ernor Stephens' many friends at work to build up a sweeping majority," said Chairman Jones today. "As the close personal friend and

no question. The larger the vote we can bring out, however, the rarily. stronger we will fortity the goverthe expression of confidence and

such championship successful." county, who have enlisted for aclive campaign work, in the gover-

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CHINESE BUY LAND RICHMOND, Aug. 14 .- Louis G. Hagen sold three acres of land near San Pablo Saturday for \$20,000, according to the revenue stamps attached to the deed. Gin Quong and Too Hornyue were the buyers.

In Alameda County

actively in Alameda county. A list jung to Richard M Lyman, Jr., cangiven out today of members of didate for the assembly in the thuthe Governor's campaign commit- ty-seventh district, who today urged tee. Roscoe Jones is chairman of that Californians be given the prethe Stephens organization. The ference at the institution, Richardson committee will hold forth tonight in the Bacon block,

Richardson is expected to be pres-That the national administration is friendly to Hiram Johnson is indicated by the endorsement given to the senior senator by Vice-Presimeda county for Governor Stephens | dert Calvin Coolidge at a luncheon at the Commonwealth Club, where he was the guest of honor.

"The senior Senator from your state, Hiram W. Johnson," declared Coolidge, "sits before me every day, He has been laboring to protect 30ur agricultural and other interests in the tariff bill. He is a very able, brilliant and tireless worker; a man with a national reputation and a splendid representative of

ing, the governor joins with all should show their patriotism by Republican candidates before the exercising the right of suffrage at the polls was made by James H. MacLafferty, Republican candidate for Congress, speaking yesterday has become so important a factor in the pulpit of the Grace Congregational church on Seventy-first avenue. MacLafferty occupied the pulpit in place of the pastor, the Rev. Charles S. Mundell, and spoke on the general topic, "The Business of Government.

"If things go on as they are we will certainly have to have compulsory voting in this country," clared the candidate. "One-half to one-third of the voters are now the primary campaign we shall slackers at election time. It should Nielsen explained, "I had been make an active drive to get Gov- be compulsory to vote in detense of the country's ideals in the same way as it is compulsory to fight for the country in time of war. If the people will not exercise their right of suffrage it should be taken away from them, at least tempo-

> nor in his battles on behalf of the people and their rights. A leader such as Governor Stephens whose earnest purpose is to serve the welfare of the people should receive the expression of confidence and the expression of confidence and strength that will give him the power and influence that make dent of the club. Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland and Mrs. Frank G. Law

The following are the men and were named honorary vice-presidents, and Mrs. Alice T. Burnell, secretary, Mrs. R. C. Young will serve as treasurer. Others who are exceedingly active in behalf of Judge William H.W. R. Calcutt Waste James Ellis Senator Arthur H.Mrs. Ethel B. H. J. Anderson and Mrs. Florence Helmstein. In a statement issued today, Mrs. Gamble announced that the club members would meet within the next few days, to ar-range the final details of their participation in the campaign before the primary election on August 29.

"There is no reason why California bore and girle should find it and it is announced that Friend W. impossible to register at the University while jouths from outside states are enrolled," he said, "Steps must be taken to give the preference to the youths of our own state If there is then any room left over the college might accommodate \$1,000,000 for breach of promise outside students.

> A more economical administration of state affairs was demanded by Ernest S. Leslie, candidate for the assembly in the forty-first district of Berkeley, speaking before the Ashby Commercial Club in Berkeley last night, Leslio declared taxes are too high because money is frequently wasted by the state and pledged himself to work for a reduction in taxes by cutting the exernment

been organized at Albany. Mrs E. C. Wagner is president, with headquarters at 1322 Marin avenue. Dr. Theodora L. Purnell, president of a Johnson-for-Senator club at Berkeley, has called a meeting for Tuesday of this week at 1600 Woolsey street Next Thursday hight the South Backele, Johnson Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 1635 Prince street. Miss Leona Leigh is president of the club and is arranging for some well known speakers for the even-

The H. C. Cutting Foundation has issued a statement on behalf of h H. C. Cutting for Congress, which states: "In sending Mr Cutting to congress, the voters of the Sixth district should know that he stands on a sound platform locally and nationally in behalf of the people. No predatory interests are back of him, and we take this opportunity of broaching his candidacy and suggesting that as a civic matter, you give the 'Cutting for Congress' movement your valued sup-port." W. H. Graham is chairman

nort." W. H. Graham is chairman of this club movement.

Candidates whose names appear on the primary ballot as nominees for county offices will be speakers tomorrow afternoon before Oakland Center. California Civic League of Women Voters. The program, which will be held in the municipal opera house at 2 n. m. will be open to the public. The leaders announce the second in the series of mass meetings at which candidates have been invited to appear before them as strictly nonpartisan and non-political. The effect is made to introduce the nominate fort is made to introduce the nominate to the voters of the city. Each man will be limited to four minutes in which to explain the platform which he is seeking election.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will preside Mrs. George Herron will act as timekeeper. Community slighing will be led by Mrs. Howard Bacon, with Mrs. Dow C. Golden at the plano. of this club movement.

DANCER SUES FOR MILLION FROM WHITNEY HEIR

Evan Fontaine Files Breach of Promise Charge Against Magnate's Son.

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. Aug. 14. The complaint in an action for against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, was filed here today by attorneys tor Evan Burrows Fontaine, a

The complaint briefly charges tha: Whitney began a courtship with Miss Fontaine on May 19, 1919, which continued until Oct. 28, 1920, when, the plaintiff asserts, he promised to marry her three days later, but failed to keep A demand that more people penses of operating the state gove the promise. No details of the alleged courtship were given.

The papers were filed following application Saturday to Judge Borst of Saratoga Springs, on an order to show cause why attorneys for Whitney should not be compelled to accept service of the complaint. At that time decision was deferred until September 9 for the nurpose of giving attorneys for the detendant opportunity to obtain affidavits from Texas, where Miss Fontains formerly resided.

Affidavits relating to earlier efforts to settle the action were filed from former Senator Edgar T Brackett, formerly connected with the case, and Charles Firestone of New York, attorney for the plaintiff. The latter asserted the arrangements for a settlement proceeded to a point where Miss Fontaine was asked to sign an affidavit "which she could not truthfully make."

Senator Brackett in his affidavit aid negotiations were under way for a long time with the understanding by the attorneys that the defendant would accept service of the complaint if the proceedings

FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 14 .-- A party of local fishermen, consisting of Joseph Brown, Joseph Nunes and Manuel Miller, who motored to Monterey Saturday morning in quest of two days' sport, re turned to this city last night and reported a heavy catch.

Auditorium next Thursday night, according to announcement made at his headquarters today. A number of prominent women in Richmond have also organized a club, as have several in Pleasanton and Livermore.

The overcrowding of the University of California is largely due to the fact that many students are address the Oakland voters at the in the fact that many students are address the Oakland voters at the in the fact that many students are address the Oakland voters at the in this headquarters today.

Moore speaks in Fresno tonight, spends tomorrow in Kern county single tomorrow in Kern county and speaks at Bakersfield tomorrow night. Wednesday morning and afternoon he will visit King and Tulare counties and will speak in Visalia on Wednesday might. He arrives in Alameda county on Thursday.

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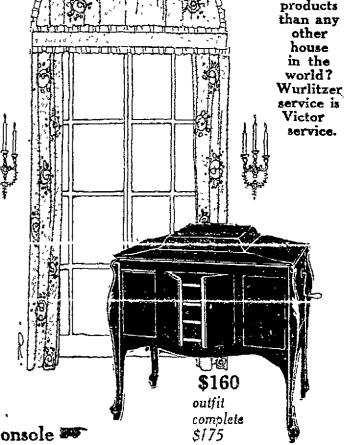
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Evenings Until

The body of Grover Light, Jr. eight-year-old son of Mrs. Rose Light, was recovered from Lake Merritt yesterday by police, firemen and boathouse employees. The officials used a 50-foot line dragged between two boars in their effort to locate the body, which was found in the waters near Grand avenue and Montecito street. The Ind disappeared Saturday after-

Mrs, Light and her son came from Fresno to Oakland a week ago. They have been at the Caldwell Apartments, Grand avenue and Harrison streets. Following the small boy's disappearance on Saturday, his cap was found in the lake by his aunt Search was then instituted for the body of the child in the belief that he had fallen into the waters while at play.



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U. S. Game Warden | Alameda Legion to Shot By Hunters

warden for western Iowa, was prob-

Adriatic, Damaged By Blast, Now in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - The steamer Adriatic, damaged by an explosion at sea that cause the deaths of a number of her crew and the injury of several others, arrived at quarantine yesterday.

neda Legion to Hear Candidates COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia, Aug. 14.— ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—Nearly E. A. Lindgren, 22, federal game every candidate who is appearing for election this year has signified

warden for western Iowa, was prob-ably fatally wounded yesterday by members of Alameda Post of the three men who were intercepted American Legion tomorrow. The while they were killing game birds. post officers had invited the vari-Lindgron arrived here three weeks tentions and stand upon various is living. Posses searched the vicinmy but could find no trace of the hear what the candidates have to say. Halver Hauch will preside. women's auxilitry in an effort to will be asked to investigate the

> EDNESDAY ANT ADVISA





There's the gosh darn dest lot of fun on "Main Street," at the Fulion Theatre this week.

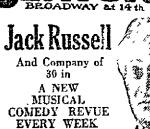
All the "Main Street" folks are there. Shake hands with 'em, and give yourself a couple of hours of fun, and a hundred thrills, or more.

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If you see it in The TRIBUNE

Whether or not the grand jury make this one of the largest political said to be connected with Jesse W. a charge of embezzling nearly \$50,000 from the Bank of Italy, will be decided by the district attorney tomorrow. This morning District Attorney

Ezra W. Decoto said that he had not had an opportunity to peruse the transcrip of testimony taken from witnesses in the case by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen and Assistant District Attorney Theodore Wittschen. Andrade at present is awaiting

trial on eleven indictments accusing him of embezzling money from the bank and falsifying the records. The authorities have refused to divulge the names of the two others involved in the affair.

Boy Believed Sender Of Blackmail Letter

A threatening letter which the small boys is being investigated today by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. It was found under the door of the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 715 Eighth street. It was written in pencil on newsprint paper. It follows:

"Send \$5000 to \$19 Eighth street; if not, death is yours The note was found yesterday afternoon. The police say that the writing appears to be that of a

BORN

NOUNG—August 9, to the wife of Hong Young, a son.
SALVO—July 5, to the wife of Luigi Salvo, a daughter.
MARIUCCI—August 1, to the wife of Winberto Mariucci, a daughter GERVS—August 9, to the wife of Jacobus V. Gervs, a daughter.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED Hassle B. vs. Harry S Basker

Edward R. Krider, Susie K. vs. Lloyd B. Rogers Myrtle vs. Herbert F. Galbreath, desertion. esertion. W. A. vs. Jesse Brown, cruelty. Orpano vs. Carrie M. Salvador

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WHEN TRAIN HITS HEAVY OIL TRUCK CHURCH PICKS

Cars Thrown Against Other Train By Impact; More Than Forty Injured.

ANNANDALE, Minn., August 14. -Ten persons dead and more than night of the wreck on the Minneanolis, St Paul and Sault Ste, Marie railway here late Saturday when westhound passenger No. 107 crashed into a light truck loaded with oil and then plowed into a freight train standing on a side track. The work of removing Nine of the bodies removed have

stand was knocked down and thr e conches of the passenger swung over to the side track into the freight train. The baggage car

TWO DIE IN TRECK.
COLUMBIA, S. C. August 14.—
Seabord Air Line railroad train Ng. Preacher, of Savannah, Ga, and injuring Tireman Dave Stevens, also of Savannah. One passenger was injured. Sand on the track, it is believed, caused the accident.

DIED

BAHAY—In Oakland, August 13, 1922, Mrs Margaret Baily; a na-tive of Dublin, Ireland, aged 88 years 7 months, Sparks, Nevada, papers r months. Sparks, Nevada, papers please copy.

Remains at the home of P. N. Henrahan Co., 510 E 14th st at Fifth avenue. Funeral notice later.

Fifth avenue. Funeral notice later.

CHRIN—In Oakland, August 13.
1922. Frances Alma, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Cerin, loving sister of Martin Corin Jr., granddaughter of Kate and the late August Kalwing and Mr and Mrs. Jerry Cerin: a native of California, aged 1 year 6 months 11 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 1125 65th ave. For further information call C. N. Cooper, Fruitvale 180.

Interment Evergreen cemetery.

LIGHT—In Oakland, August 13, 1922. Grover Freelove Light, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C Light of Fresno, loving brother of Lenora, Edyth, Edna and Jack

8 years. Fresno papers please copy.

Remains at the parlors of Stout Undertaking Co., 2307 Telegraph. Hollis H. Miner in charge of arrangements. Interment in Fres-no, Calif.

rangements. Interment in Fresho, Calif.

LANGE—In San Francisco, August
13, 1922, William Burke, dearly
beloved son of William and Mary
Lange, loving brother of Mrs. Orville Trunnel, Mrs. E. E. Sharpe
and Alfred D. Lange; a native of
New Mexico, aged 27 years. Oroville, Calif., papers please copy.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Wednesday,
August 16, at 8:30 a. m., from the
parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach
& Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave.,
Oakland, thence to Sacred Heart
church 40th and Grove sts, where
a requirem high mass will be celehrated for the repose of his soul.

a requiem high mass will be cele-hrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. OTTS—In Fruitvale, August 12. 1929, Richard H., beloved husband of Emma Wilcox Potts, brother of Amy Potts of Baltimore. Md., Lucy, Blanche and Ethel Potts, of England, and Mrs. Minnie Nanke-ville, of South Africa; a native of

ville, of South Africa; a native of England.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 15, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the California Crematorium, 4499 Fledmont ave., Oakland.

PARSONS—In Oakland, August 13, 1922, Susan Hooper Parsons, loving mother of Fred D. Parsons; a native of Bangor, Me. Bangor, Me., papers please copy.

Funeral scrvices Tuesday, August 15, 1922, at 2.00 oclock p. m at her late residence, 5661 Keith ave., to which friends are invited Interment private.

TAYLOR—In Alameda, August 12, 1922, William George Taylor, a native of Ireland, aged 78 years 3 months 11 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, August 15, at 3 o'clock at the Elks Clubhouse, Alameda, under the auspices of Alameda Lodge B. P. O. E.

Lodge B. P. O. E.
HOUSE—In Oakland, August 10,
1932, Edwin A. Shouse, loving
husband of Nellie Shouse and son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shouse, of
Loulsville, Ky.; a native of Kentucky.

tucky.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 15, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland.



years the undertaking business has made wonderful progress. Bessie J. Wood, who twentyfive years ago founded in Oakland the first woman's undertaking establishment in Cali-fornia, has kept pace with the scientific advancement of her profession. A new three story edifice provides all modern facilities for the care of the dead.

RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—Sur-rounded by a posse of city and county officers at San Pablb, Fred ment.

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.-At the fourth quarterly meeting of the about 40 years old. Papers found Wesley Methodist Episcopal church on him indicate that he had made two score injured was the toll last Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Trustees-Henry J. Hill, W. H.

Neeley, Isaac Lester, H. A. Stiver and W. R. Jenkins. Stewards—C. D. Rodgers, E. J. Johnston, Hutt Brown, Harold Garrard, William J. Thompson, M. F. bodies was completed yesterday. | Beebe, Tinley R. Leedom, Floyd Leedom, W. T. Wooley, M. H. Wil-

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—Although fgiures could not be obtained to-day on the exact enrollment of pupils at the various grammar schools and the high school here. freight train The baggage car schools and the high school here, schools and the high school here, schools and the high school here, it is estimated that the increase will amount to at least 5 per cent over last year's enrollment, according to Superintendent of were in the smoker, which reaged into the air and toppled over. Part of the wreckage caught fire. where a new unit, the domestic science building, has been recently completed. This new structure will take care of 350 pupils. 3. Jacksonville to Washing on. left The new Roosevelt Union high the track vesterday near Dixiana, school will be completed by Janus, C., killing Engineer John ary 1, 1923, and will take care of Preacher, of Sayannah, Ga, and in more than 500 pupils.

BENEFT GAME PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—
The Richmond fire department and members of the Federated Shopcafts of the Santa Fe plan to stage a baseball game in the near future. All of the proceeds of the game will go to the strikers.

OAKLAND FORFEITS GAME, RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—The Lincoln playground 120-pound baseball team won a forfett game with the Oakland Friday afternoon, when the Oakland boys failed to

Surrounded, Insane Man Takes Own Life G. A. R., here Sept. 24 to 28, Second challenged the west to produce

Parkhurst, who escaped from Napa asylum, shot himself in the head Saturday. He was brought to Cottage hospital, where he soon died without regaining consciousness.

Parkhurst is said to have been a "will" in which he left alleged large property holdings in various parts of the state.

Coroner Charles F. Donnelly has not set the date for the inquest.

Missionary Society Meetings Called

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—Members of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist church at Point Richmond who plan to been identified.

The wreck occurred when Fred Lamar, driver of the truck, failed to heed warnings of members of the fright crew and drove onto the track in front of the passenger, bound from the twin cities t the Pacific Coast.

No. 107 struck the truck squarely and hurled it against the freight engine en the side track. A switch

\$2100 Daily Wage Loss Faced in Strike

RICHMOND, Aug. 14.—With approximately 400 men living in Richmond who would be affected if the Big Four Brotherhoods of the country enter a general walk-out, it is estimated that the wages loss would amount to \$2100 daily. If the walkout should last a month the loss would total close to \$65,000. Members of the brotherhoods here declare that these figures are conservative. The four brotherhoods include engineers brotherhoods include engineers firemen, conductors, switchmen

Alameda Masons

Plan Celebrations ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.-Two important Masonic events will be observed by local lodges this week. The first will be the celebration over obtaining 300 members. Both Oak Grove and Woodstock members as well as visiting Masons will participate in the ceremony.

The other event will be the birthday party to be given by Woodstock lodge Wednesday night moved.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.—Advertisement.

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DES MOINES, lowa, August 14.

Warren D. Second, 72 years of age, of New Rochelle, N. Y., claimy to be the youngest member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In a letter to the local convention bureau, making reservations for the national encampment of the C. A. E. hero Sept. 24 to 28. Sec-

a man younger.
Second was born June 8, 1850.
He never misses a G. A. R. encamp-

Referendum On Ship Subsidy Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-- A naional referendum on the ship subsidy bill at the November congressional elections was proposed by Senator Borah, Republican, of idaho, in a letter to Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional commitee, made public yesterday. Wood replied that the committee was not udvocating the bill and that he would canvass the members on the

question. Senator Borah said it appeared probable that the administration bill would not be acted upon by Congress before the next session

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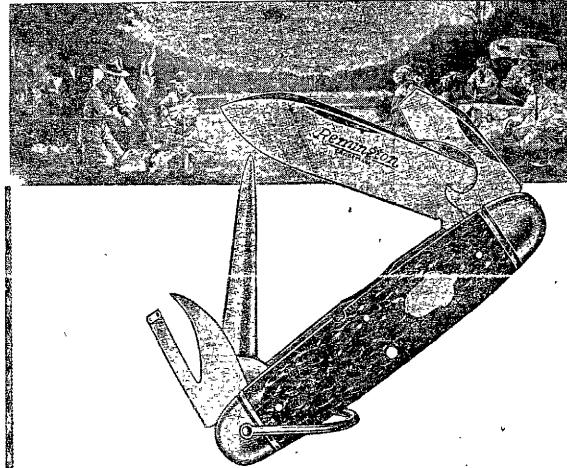
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IS HOWE AGAIN

Actor Back From Triumphs

in N. Y. Given Rousing

Welcome At Fulton.

Sinclair Lewis' celebrated best

seller, "Main Street," dramatized by

Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, was presented at the Fulton

theater yesterday with James Gleason and Dorothy Blackburn in

the roles of "Doc" and Mrs. Kenni-

cott.

"Main Street" has altered materially by the dramatists, and while there could be further elimination of characters the work is

smooth and speedy. There is only a suggestion of the "talkiness" of the

book and this makes for comedy The occasion yesterday, however

was more the return of Gleason to his "home town" than it was the Oakland premier of "Main Street."

The Fulton was filled to overflowing, but "East Lynne" would have

filled it just as well, as the first-nighters were distinctly more inter-

ested in their favorite than in his

ACTOR UNCHANGED Gleason returns from New York

after several triumphs unchanged to all intents and purposes. He still

has his spindle legs, his trick mus-tache his quaint shrues and other

mannerisms. But he does return with a high ramatic polish and his

work yesterday was finished and

effective.
"Main Street," as nine-tenths of

the reading public knows, is the

story of Doc Kennicott in Gopher Prairie which Mrs. Kennicott

wants to convert into a place of beauty. Mrs. Kennicott does not

have a great deal of success but

everything ends happily.

Where are book went into de-

tailed descriptions of every inci-dent in this small town the play

is inclined to skim over the sur-

face, hitting on only the essential points. The only fault with the

play is the number of unessential characters Notably is Cy Bogart,

who is simply excess baggage in

WEALTH OF SYMPATHY.

lage doctor an outstanding feature

Blackburn appeared to advantage. Miss Blackburn made her initial

bow to the Oakland theatergoers yesterday and was received affectionately. Her work in the leading feminine role was effective with

the exception of the dramatic

Henry Shumer as Sam Clark and Frank K. Wallace as Adolph

Valborg further, distinguished themselves yesterday through splendid work in their respective

roles. Shumer made of Clark a wholesome and an unconsciously

droll personage whose discussions

Especially did Wallace win hon-ors in his scene with Miss Black-

His work was so effective that it was difficult for the first nighters

to accustom themselves to the idea that this was the first per-

OTHERS ARE TYPES. The balance of the company had to content themselves with the por-

trayal of types necessary for the atmosphere more than the action of "Main Street." Of these attention was won by Lucille Webster as Vida Sherwin, who be-comes in the play version a sort of comic opera school teacher; William H. Brown, Lora Rogers, Ruth Ormsby, John Beck, Florence Midgley and Vaughn Morgan. The production was a success in

the opinion of the arst nighters and even the clashing colors in the

third act setting, the property man's idea of art, did not alter the

original impression. The orchestra under Wallace Haworth provided some "Main Street" atmosphere in an impersonation in the pit of a

NEW BROADWAY

The New Broadway theater program today offers a corner in thrills and romance. There's a "punch" in Zane Grey's "Golden Dreams" that interests and a climax in William Duncan's "The Silent Vow" that threatens to leave audiences breath-

less.
The big moment in the Zane Grey

The big moment in the Zane Grey story comes when a pursued hero and heroino unloosen the wild animals of an entire circus on the attacking party. Claire Adams is the star of "Golden Dreams."

"The Silent Vow" is action in a high degree. The dynamiting of a mountain stream is one of the big

Marie Prevost follows tomorrow in "Her Nigfit of Nights," while "Hoo!" Gibson will be seen on the same program in "Trimmed."

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Here is a place in Cakland where the workingman can buy a where the workingman can buy a big lot with sewer, water, gas, electricity, street cars, stores, schools, all in now. HOPKINSTOWN, Oakland's newest subdivision, is only a

twenty-two-minute ride on the Hopkins street car line from The Tribune Clock. The big lots can

be bought during the opening of this big wholesale bargain event

for as low as \$450, payable at the rate of \$4.50 a month! Small temporary homes will be permitted to help the family man get started. HOPKINSTOWN com-

prises property on Hopkins, Georgia, Maple and Peralta avenue, which is one of the best districts in Oakland. Sale opening to be

announced later. Ca'l at once for maps, prices and first pick at the Callfornia Subdivision Company's

office, room 408, 4th floor, 1440 Broadway (Syndicate Bldg.).—Ad-

Hopkinstown

village orchestra.-W. S.

duction.

about the weather were of prime importance to him. Wallace had

As Mrs. Kennicett, Dorothy

of the entertainment.

Gleason brought to the role of Doc Kennicott a wealth of sympathy which, coupled with his native ability to cause mirth with no apparent effort, make of the vil-

LATEST MOROSCO PLAY SCORES BIG HIT AT ORPHEUM

Comedy Well Attended and Appreciated.

vouched for by those who attendad the Oakland premier at the Orpheum theater last night

stage, enact an episode snatched from the tragedy of night life in the buse in a continual upon from the opening argument in the subject of capital operations by Mr and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, of the final veibal row between it. Levy and Mr. Murphy on the subject of names for their mutual randchildren.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is just what the till indicates. Abraham Levy, on of Solomon, meets and falls in level and comment on world affairs, some serious and some comic. He is Irish and a finished comedian, use the violin and cello in novel who later becomes a monk. Louis who later becomes a monk. kept the house in a continual up-roar from the opening argument on the subject of capital operations by Mr and Mrs. Isaac Cohen, to the final verbal row between Mr. Levy and Mr. Murphy on the subject of names for their mutual

daughter of Patrick Joseph, while daughter of Patrick Joseph, while they are overseas Time passes and they meet again. This time they are married by a Methodist diergyman.

Marriage does not end the woes of the young couple, however. It marks the starting point of a series of weird adventures in which additional marital ceremonies are performed by a rabbi and a priest, in which prospective fathers-inlaw indulge in a fistic duel, and 'n which ham and kosher food figure prominently.
SIMPLICITY WINS.

From this it can be learned that "Able's Irish Rose" is comedy of the richest type. There is nothing misleading about the title just as there is nothing complicated or difficult to fathom about the play

It is in the simplicity of the plot

and the naturalness of the actors that "Abie's Irish Rose" wins. Morosco has sent a splendid company to Oakland for his new piece. The names, with the exception of Sidney Franklin, are not ones previously used on electrical signboards, but the whole effect is gained by team work and natural

PLAYS DIFFICULT ROLE. Sidney Franklin carried the role of Solomon Levy, father of Abic and the central figure in the show, and made of it a combination of Barney Bernard in "Abe Potash" and David Warfield in "The Auc-

he battle is almost continual after

G. Keenan as Father Whalen and Phillip Ryder as Rabbi Samuels. TAKE SERIOUS SIDE

presented here. There is not only merriment galore, but there is food for thought.—R. L. S.

If one seeks something new in Oakland Premier of Popular Bob Pender troupe present the most the Eastbay music lovers this eventheilling spectacle exhibited on a lo- duction of "The Screnade." It was cal stage for many months.

The members of this troupe, reckless of danger, thump on to the stage in grotesque ature, mounted theater-goers. The opera also on stilts to 'ng that the tallest proved to be a fitting successor to Whether or not "Abie's Irish stage in grotesque attire, mounted Rose" is theologically sound is a on stilts so 'ng that the tallest Rose" is theologically sound is a on stilts 30 ng that the "Robin Hood reperiode the matter for discussion, but that it is of them could easily flip files from Bostonians

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"In Seville," presented by three of the best dancers on the vaudeville stage, enact an episode snatched

the title indicates. Abraham Levy, In music. Phil Coscia and Al Verdi son of Solomon, meets and falls in use the violin and cello in novel manner and supplement with a dialove with Rose Mary Murphy.

AMERICAN

James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Norman Kerry and a host of other celebrities are featured in the screen adaptation of Booth Tarkington's famous novel, "The Man From Home," which is now heading a double bill at the American theater. On the same program is "The Ordeal," starring Agnes Ayres, screen conception of W. Somerset Maugham.

The story has for its heroine a beautiful and wealthy girl who leaves America for a three-year trip abroad. In Italy she falls virtim to the pretense of nobility and seeks a title. Her ambitions involve her in a web of trouble and when she turned for help it was to the young American whose love Europe had made her temporarily forget. He came to her assistance and after thrilling adventures made her realize that the title of wife to a citizen of Kokomo, Ind. was as fine a thing as she wanted "The Ordeal" is an excellent companion picture for the feature of this who tike to see a picture that will make them laugh, and make them cry, that will thill hem wake them cry, that will then wake them cry, that will thrill them wake them cry, that will thrill them wake them cry, that will thrill them wake them cry, that will make them laugh, and make them cry, that will thrill them wake them cry, that will make them cry, that will thrill them wake them cry, that will thrill them whith them man-hunt of sunster locking with the man-hunt of sunster locking wild riding clansmen, and that will make them cry, that will thrill them with the man-hunt of sunster locking wild riding clansmen, and that will hold them in suspense during the antity will hold them in suspense during the antity will hold them in suspense during the antity. Call, "which opened it's Oakland congle." The review for this film was really written by the audience yesterday. The review for this film ways really written by the audience yesterday. The co

STATE.

Barney Bernard in "Abe Potash" and David Warfield in "The Auctioneer." It was a difficult 10le to play because it continually borders on the burlesque, but the line of division was always carefully distinguished by Franklin.

Billie Fay was the fighting Irish father of Rose Mary, in whose soul there is no compromise and who thinks just as little of Solomon as Solomon thinks of him. Insomuch as neither hesitates to tell the other on the slightst provocation the battle is almost continual after the second act.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Galacy Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cohen were admirably portrayed by Jack Mrs. Alarge and imposing cast will be seen in a role which is pecu Spectators at the State theater

FRANKLIN

charm and ability.

"Abie's Irish Rose" marked the first of the new season's road shows to be presented by William A. Rusco at the Orpheum, and gave promise of better things. It is one of the few serious comedies ever presented here. There is not only light.

terday when he swallowed part

AUDITORIUM

Another of the wonderful old vaudeville, Pantages can fill the comic operas which for melody has want this week. Without doubt the never been ecl.psed will be offered laughable and at the same time ing in the Hartman-Steindorff prothis opera which firmly established Jessie Bartlett Davis and Anna Nielthe "Robin Hood" repertoire of The

tion great care has been exercised in the assignment of the musical numbers. Nona Campbell will have the role made famous by Miss Davis, while Lillia. Foulkes Glaser will

who later becomes a monk. Louis Fitz Roy will be seen as a lovelorn tailor. Hazel Van Haltren as the principal of a girls school, and John Van as a tenor. A feature of the performance will be a special series of Spanish dances by Edna Malone

T. and D.

who is important in the book but

NEW CHIMES

two made of the garulous wife and ling are appearing in "Spot It Now" time of the French Revolution her weak-kneed spouse a comedy of jazz. Novel aerial work is perpair of unquestioned effectiveness. Another excellent pair were Harry Another excellent pair were Harry and a papearing in "Spot It Now" time of the French Revolution outlaw and scored heavily.

Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Monte Blue and scores of other prominent actors are seen to fine advantage burn when he upbraided

Take Serious side of the play went the serious side of the play went and their discussion on the merits of the respective religions practiced here and abroad did not seem out of place in a comedy because there was nothing incongruous in the two characters.

The fourth couple around whose heads the storm was continually breaking were Harold Shubert and Barbara Brown. Shubert made of Abie a straightforward young fellow who fought his father respectfully and adored his wife. Miss Brown, with a wig of henna, was a picture as well as an actress of charm and ability.

Eleven stars of the first magnitude are satin "Rich Men's Wives," in tinde are cast in "Rich Men's Wives," how playing the Franklin theater. House Peters, Claire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Chaire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Gaston, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston House Peters, Claire Windsor, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Gaston, Gaston Glass, Charles Clary, little Richard, Gaston Gaston, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Gaston, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Gaston, Alice Lake, Myrtle Stedman, Gaston Gaston,

NEPTUNE BEACH

Cheering thousands lined the bay front yesterday afternoon during the aquaplaning when Ralph Kendrich and Bart Coffin, Neptune Beach "mermen," were towed on a board fifty feet behind the fastest motor boar on the bay.

The warm sun of yesterday and the last week end attracted a continuous stream of holday seekers

BABY DRINKS IODINE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14.—The infant son of A. B. Smith, 3268 Central avenue, came near dying yes—

Iterday when he swallowed part of the last week end attracted a continuous stream of holiday seekers to the Alameda resort.

Preparations are being made at Neptune Beach to handle a record crowd on Saturday, Royal Order of Moose Day.

MATHILDE SAYS SHE WILL NOT WED THIS YEAR

GENEVA, Aug. 14.—Mathilde McCormick does not intend to marry Max Oser, her Swiss riding master fiance, this year.

Reached in her Switzerland retreat this morning by telephone, Mathilde gave the following official statement for publication: "I will not be married this year as I had intended to. But my plans otherwise are in no way changed.

"My engagement to May Oser is not broken. I am going to spend a vacation in the Swiss mountains and do not expect to return to merica for a long time. "I am as pleased as father is over his wedding.

"This is positively the last pub-lic. tatement that I shall made regarding my plans I beg that the world will make me happy by forgetting my existence." Window Smashed in

Attempted Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A burglar made an attempt to obtain a quantity of jewelry from the win-dow of the Keystone Jewelry company, 756 Market street, early today. Patrolman Charles LaDue of the Central station, heard the crash of glass and hurried to the place. He discovered that a brick had been thrown through the window, shattering the pane, and he promptly notified the proprietor, A. Isaacs, 419 Seventh avenue. The latter said he would be unable to tell whether or not any articles had been taken until after an inventory. He believed, however, that the culprit had not had a chance to get anything

Midwest Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. et 14-By the Associated Press.)-Farmers in the mid-western wheat fields where the spread of flag smut among the crops is causing increased loss in the harvest, are urged by experts of the agriculture asite or more highly resistant. The boat service in advance of the deep from the head of the Likes to the region adjacent to St. Louis in Illiwaterway project, wholesalers, ocean small jobbers and the general pubtic are viewing with interest comparation of the deep from the head of the Likes to the spores and the general pubtic are viewing with interest comparation of the deep from the head of the Likes to the from the head of the Likes to the spores with the spores with the spores and the general pubtic are viewing with interest comparation of the deep from the head of the Likes to the first samples and the spores with the spores tre spreading rapidly, where, in site of the new terminal warehouse then will be shifted to the All int c 1921, only 72 square miles were in-lected. The department experts. Contracts for the building of the said. If the business permits, it is

River Bather Dies;

Caught in Current SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14 — Mrs. Fannia May Cambei, 20, was drowned in the American river near Fair Oaks late yesterday when she was caught in a swift current and carried down stream while bathing with a party of friends.

The body was recovered with grappling hooks several hours

Life Pals Killed In Airplane Fall

CLEVELAND, O, Aug. 14 -Louis Yahn, 21, of Newark, N. J., and James Ray, 21, mechanic and aviator at the Medina Aviation club, were killed late yesterday when their airplane went into a tail spin and fell about 100 feet as they were preparing to land at Chippewa lake, near Medina, Oh o. Yahn was visiting Ray, his life-long friend

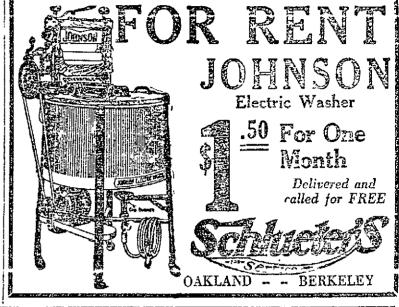
west Farmers Advised on Smut

change in planting is the only the ships ready at the opening of treal means of checking the spread.

lake navigation next spring, according to A. Miller McDourall of Duluth, president of the McDongail Terminal Warchou c Company, which will operate the terminal and ve-sel service. The terminal will cost \$1,750,000 and the barges \$200,000 each, Mr. McDougall stad.

The rouse will be down the Great Lakes and through the Erre cand DULUTH, Minn, Aug 14 .- Fol- to the occan at New York. It will department to plant various next lowing the announcement last he the first time this route has fall which are immune to the partmenth of plans for a lake-to-ocean been used for direct shipments

facted The department experts Contracts for the building of the said. If the busing a permits, it is believe that attempts at eradication are likely to fail and that freighters will be let in time to have up the St. Lawrence river to Mon-





Lucille Holder



"It's a warm day, Sam!"

"I'll say it's warm, Dave!"

"How's your new flivver, Sam?"

Listen to the Talk

on "Main Street"!

"Well, we made the ride up to Hazel

Creek in 3½ hours—well, mebbe it

might have been 4 hours—no—I guess

it was between $5\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 hours—any-

how, we made it all right in the old

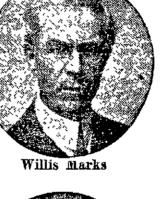














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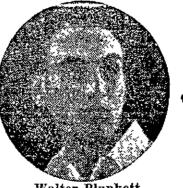








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Walter Plunkett



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Theatre

There's "Doc Kennicott" and "Carc!," his bride, and "Erik Valborg," and "Maude Dyer," and "Ezra Stowbody," and "Vida Sherwin," and "Dave Dyer," and "Sam Clark," and "Cy Bogart," and "Harry Haydock," and "Jaunita," and "Bea," and "Mr. Pollock," and "Old Man Valborg"—see them all! Phone Lakeside 73.





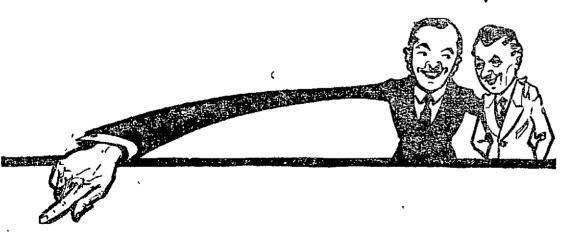


Edith Searles





Henry Shumer



This Is Not Good Advertising

A cartoon seldom is, because there should be nothing "funny" about advertising. However, the point is that we wish to draw your attention to the really good advertising in the Real Estate columns (Nos. 40 to 47) today, yesterday, and next Wednesday (the day of the Classified Color Page).

Also note the artistic building plans printed each Wednesday in Class 40 (Lots for Sale)., Blueprints are free to buyers of lots advertised in that classification—so is a year's subscription to The Home Designer magazine. We want a more beautiful city, and

we work to get it.

tures on the campus during the

Added to the city proper building

total of \$4,859,754, a grand total

of \$5,561,149 is obtained. Segregat-

mester: an expenditure of 421,000

on Le Conte hall, the physics build-

ing; and an expense of \$15,395 in rehabilitating East Hall, the botan-

activities will continue on the cam-

on the Educational building which

is to cost \$335,000. An addition to

omy department. An extra \$5000

will be spent in erecting a tempor-

ical headquarters.

fiscal year ending June 30.

Fiftieth Annual Meeting to Begin Tomorrow in San Francisco.

Fire chiefs of the entire would tomorrow will begin their fiftieth annual convention and Golden Jubitee in San Francisco, which sixteen rears ago was a waste of gray ashes and blackened bricks. The International Association of Fire Chiefs will hold its convention in the Civic Auditorium. beginning tomorrow morning and ending Priday, with Wednesday, which has been distinated "Oak-land Day," set aside for a visit to

the Eastbay.
At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the entire convention personnel will assemble at the Perry building and after crossing the bay will be taken on an automobile tour of the Eastbay's famous scenic route, including Oakland's Skyline Boulevard, Luncheon vill be served

the visitors at room at Idora park. The fire chiefs will become guests of the University of California at 3 o'clock, at which time a special session will be held in their honor in the Greek end in At this gathering Dean H. Probert of the College of Mines, will address the fire chiefs on the subject of "Gases."

CHIEFS HERE HOSTS.

Dinner will be served the Visitors at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. During their visit to the Eastbay the fire chiefs will be under the special guidance of Chief Sam Short of the Cakland department,

and Chief Sydney Rose of Berkeley. From Europe, Asia and virtually every quarter of the earth, fire department chiefs and other firefighting experts are arriving here to discuss the most modern and scientific methods of combatting and preventing fire, in a metropolis that in scarcely more than a decade and a half has risen from the embers of the modern world's most disastrous and sensational

How fire-fighting methods have advanced since the days back in 1906, when the flames virtually had their way in San Francisco will be one of the principal subjects discussed at the convention. Forecasts by international experts as to what is to be expected in the way of fire prevention and firefighting within the next decade or two, will form another of the chief Justice of Suisun

For one thing, Fire Chief John Kenion, of the New York City dethe near future may fly straight up Mexico.

ly in through the windows. sentative cities of the New England states. This delegation was headed by ex-Chief Peter Walsh of Boston. The party included Chief R. Ringer of Minneapolis.

The second special was from New York and other middle Atlan-tic and eastern states.

Both delegations were welcomed at Oakland by a group of local fire department officials, including Chief, Murphy, Battalion Chiefs M. Kearns, A. Sullivan and Hay Stevens, Captains R. Schubert and T. Trivett and Major H. Widenfeld. Escorted by the fire department band and drill team, the visitors cross the bay in the fire-boat David Scannell. They were then taken in taxi-cabs to their hotel.

Prominent among the delegates to the convention are Ying Quai Hau and Liang Zee Tau, heads of the Shanghai department, and Feter H. Doyle, fire chief of Manila, Others are Ross B. Davis of Philadelphia, John C. Taber of Boston, August Emerich of Balti-more, Timothy Callahan of Detroit and Anex Henderson of Kansas

City.

The convention will open formerrow morning in the Civic Auditorium, with President Frank G. Reynolds of Augusta, Ga., in the chair. An invocation will be given by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, and Mayor Rolph will deliver an address of welcome.

TO STAGE RESCUE,
BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—A spectacular rescue of people from a burning house with the aid of gas masks will be this city's contribu-tion to the program for the Inter-national Fire Chief's convention being held in San Francisco.

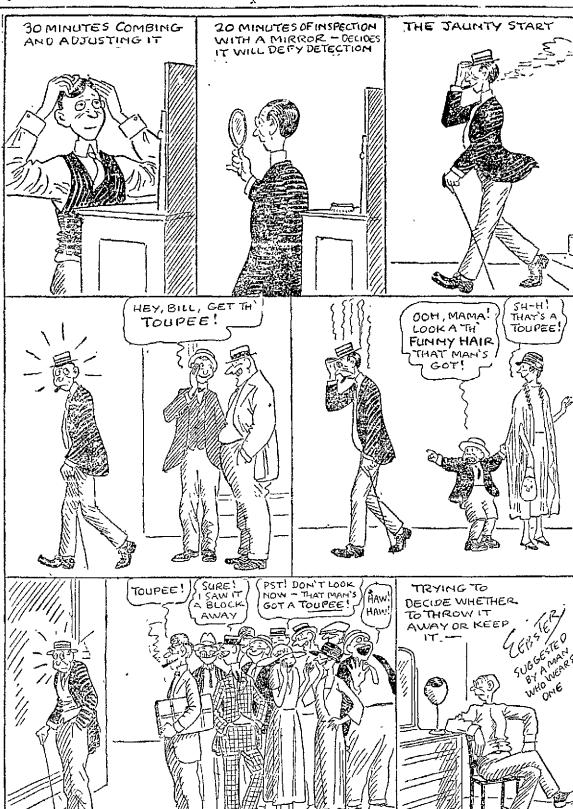
The fire executives from all

fornia. A squad of ten certificated Berkeley firemen will furnish the fornia. A square of the Berkeley firemen will furnish the rescue thrill after an improvised house on the stage of the amphitheater is started on fire. Captain Albert Cohrs, a native of Germany, theater is started on fire. Captain aged 64 years

There will be short addresses of welcome by Mayor Louis Bartlett and other officials, and the entertainment will end with a drive Knocking Wife Dou appeal was sent out today for au-



The Toupee



To Move to Mexico

partment, the largest in the world, of the Peace Bergl L. Gregg of declared today that the next im- Sulsun township has filed his portant step in fire-fighting would resignation as justice with the probably be the use of helicopters. Board of Supervisors and having by means of which fire laddies of sold his home here, will move to

from the ground to the forty-set. Judge Gregg, a practicing atenth story of a busining saystraper terms, but having purchased a and throw a deluge of water direct-large acreage of land in Mexico, delarge acreage of land in Mexico, de-Iy in through the windows.

Kenlon arrived on one of two special trains that pulled in to San Francisco from the Atlantic sea-board. The first of these to arrive brought fifty delegates from renre-island, this machine to the brought this real-state of the search of th

Fairbanks Arrested

On Speeding Charge POMONA, Aug. 14.—Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture actor, was arrested here Saturday night for speeding, it became known yestored through the city at a speed of 35 miles an hour. His wife, Mary Pickford, was with him. Fairbanks was notified to appear for trial in a police court here Au-

San Jose Vital Statistics SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—The folowing vital statistics were recorded n this city today:

Marriages. Edna M. Fullalove, 18, San Fran-

Baldwin-Shiras-Robert I. Baldvin, 23, San Jose, and Helen R. Shiras, 21, San Jose.

era, 25, Antioch, and Jewel H. De Grazia, 19, Oakland.

Mula-Higuera—Louis S. Mula, 22, San Jose, and Frances E. Hi-guera, 20, San Jose,

Rogers-At Montesuma school, near Los Gatos, August 12, 1922, Mrs. Dora Christine Rogers, beloved wife of Charles Butters Rogers, loving mother of Alfred parts of the globe will come 19. Rogers of Baltimore. Ernest A. Berkeley on Wednesday, where a session will be held in the Greek

Theater of the University of California. A sound of the west of the County of California. A sound of the west of the County of California. A sound of the west of the County of California. A sound of the west of the County of California. A sound of the west of California. A sound of the west of California. A sound of the west of Caliand Harold C. Rogers of Redwood Fricke, Ernest, Henry, Charles and

Knocking Wife Down

SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—Charles Brauer, local fruit worker, today will face Justice of the Peace Uthan A. Sonthelmer, to whom he will explain the charge against him by striking his wife with a fruit

Her head severely cut above the right eye, Mrs. Brauer yesterday appeared before Judge Sontheimer and asked for a warrant for her husband's arrest. She charged him with battery. According to her story, Brauer had been drinking for

several days.

Mrs Brauer was floored by the but her hair, it is said, prevented serious injury other than

Tribune Thanked for Aid to Charities Drive for Funds

EDITOR TRIBUNE-The Associated Charities wishes to express their appreciation of the wonderful work done by the TRIBUNE this summer in the raising of money to send poor children to the Oakland Recreation Camp.

The TRIBUNE has made it possible for us to send 95 horn and girls for the happiest two weeks they have ever spent. This two weeks has made it possible for them to play, swim, eat, and enjoy life in the most beautiful country that California has to offer in the company of children who are more fortunate and under the influence of the splendid men and women directors of the Oakland Recreation Department. These directors have reported to us that they have seen in the fourteen days the children were with them an increase of physical strength, an increase in feeling and regard for others, and a growing ambition for better things of life. They have given us the stories of boys whose lives have really been changed by the glimpse into the cleaner better life made possible in that

We wish to extend our thanks to members of your staff who have so generously contributed their time to this cause.

(Signed)

Very sincerely yours, ÉLIZABETH B. SKEELE, Secretary.

Funeral Rites Said For Michael Hanley

The funeral of Michael Hanley, West Oakland ploneer and busichurch, where a solemn requiem high mass was read with Rev. Viera-De Grazia-Antone M. VI- Father T. J. O'Connell celebrant, Rev. Father M. J. Crotty, deason, Viera-Hylton--Henry Arthur Vi- and Rev. Father John Reduer, subera, 24, Onkland, and Eva Hylton, deacon. The interment was in St.

Mary's cometery.

Hanley resided for 45 years in West Oakland, coming here from Leominster, Mass. He is survived by a widow and seven children lames F. Hanley, state wharfing &; Martin J. Hanley, State Harbor Board clerk, Joseph Hanley, Thomas Hanley, Frank Hanley, Mrs. Daniel Towns and Mrs. John Coakley. Other relatives are: Supervisor John F. Mullins, Assistant Deputy County Clerk Thomas Coyne, D. J. Coyne of the Pullman Company, James Coyne of the Southern Pacific Company, Charles Coyne of the Pacific Gas Pleitie Company. County Assessor Edward F. Doyle and James E. Coyne of Warfield avenue. The pallbearers were Patrick Murphy, M. J. O'Gara, Patrick Treacey, Hugh Flynn, Michael O Donnen and Patrick McBrien. Miss Rose O'Brlen was organist.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

BEARCE-HYER—Austin Milton Bearce, 23, Vallejo, and Mary Hyer, of Napa.
POLING-INGALSBE—John Polng, 59, of Napa, and Emma Ingals. ee, 64, of Vallejo. HARRISON-KANE - Sampson Dewey Harrison, 24, and Anna Theresa Kane, 21, both of Benicia.

ROCKWELL - HOERMANN-Harry W. Rockwell, 41, and Haitie

Husband Hurt, Wife Jailed in Quarrel

BERKELEY, August 14.—Silas Wiggins, mechanic, of 2022 Parker Sweeney-Fullalove - Frank D. ness man, who died Saturday at street, was treated at the Berkeley Sweeney, 21. San Francisco, and his home, 1511 Seventh street, was emerginey hospital for severe cuts held this morning from the residence. thence to St. Patrick's for a time to clear up a family

Mrs. Wiggins said that her husand had started a quarrel followng a few drinks both had had at a friend's home. When the argunent waxed warm she is alleged to have thrown a preservo jar at her

Wiggins was later released and returned to the home of her parents in Oakland.



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\$5 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms thone Oak. 22 for demonstration.



MAY LEAD UP TO MANN ACT CASE BUILDING RECORD

der Marriage Expectation Accuses Companion.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 14 .--Mrs. Lola Hart Garman, who claims to be a cousin of the gov-tinor of Alabama, is at the detention hospital today, held for examination, while Albert Garman, 60 years old, a painter of \$80 Golden Gate avenue, is facing a battery charge in the city prison, and the police are endeavering to determine whether or not the Mann act has been violated.

When Garman appeared today the hospitul to swear out a warrant against the woman, in order to have her confined in a state institution by reason of over indulgence in stimulants, he was met by Detective Sergeant Jeremiah Dinan They had been called in follow-ing a complaint that Garman's aljust deal. They questioned her and she declared that she was 34 years old, a widow and has two children.

Seven months ago, she says, she met Chin an, who posed as a wealthy westerner and proposed marriage. This occurred in Birm-ingham, labama. She explains that pus during the ensuing fiscal year. Plans call for work to start soon sarman had told her ir would be more propitious for the wedding ceremony to be performed in San Francisco. They came west and went to live at 1731 Pine street. the Mechanics building will also be made, costing \$32,000. A \$5000 ad-dition will be made to the astron-The marriage, Mrs. Garman told the police, never occurred, and she in reality is still Mrs. Hart, she said. On August 10 she was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, suffering from abrasions and contu-

fering from abrasions and contu-sions of the body alleged to have been inflicted by her husband. She had also taken an overdose of a stimulant.

Mrs. E. Thorpe, landiady at the Pine-street house, invoked the aid of the police, and declared today that Garman had struck her when she refused to let him have some she refused to let him have some of his alleged wife's effects. A warrant was sworn out for him before Police Judge Daniel O'Brien, Meantime the department of justice will be notified and steps taken to de-termine whether or not the Mann Act has been violated.

Mate Made Fun of

Clothes, Says Wife was knocked unconscious and was later taken to the Alameda hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull. Hoxle had his left broken and his wrist sprained. skirf. You are too fat anyway. I fractured skull. Hoxle had his left have to laugh, you are some baby leg broken and his wrist sprained. clephant." This is what Mrs. Ber. Cochrane, who is one armed, was nice Golding says her husband, Cecil S. Golding, told her in a di-vorce action filed by her attorneys in the superior court today.

In the superior court today.

The past years of their married life have been marred by arguments over a mother-in-law and the question of her buying wearing apparel, according to the complaint filed by Mrs. Golding. Since 1921 an automobile has also become one of the main factors disturbing the transmitty of the Golding home. tranquility of the Golding home,

According to the complaint, the couple were married at Stockton on Christmas eve, 1911, and separated May 11 of the present year.

Auto Theft Suspect

Caught At Sunnyvale SUNNYVALE, Aug. 14.—Theodore Garcia, alleged automobile thief, was arrested here yesterday by Night Watchman M. B. Eaton ncting on information furnished by the office of Sheriff George W. Lyle. Garcia is said to be wanted in Marfinez on a charge of stealing an automobile and is also believed to have stolen a car in Oakland.



Girlish Girls

with that sweet simplicity so charming to older people, are rare these days. Parents who are discouraged over the 'jazz' tendencies of the hour should know that with the right school guidance modern girls are showing the same fine womanliness as their mothers and grandmothers before them. The Merriman School is markedly successful in developing real gifts.

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BATTERY CHARGE BERKELEY CLAIMS **Evader of Tong** Bullets Injured COAST PER CAPITA In Auto Crash

land avenue, in the local Chinatown, has had several miraculous escapes from death or injury in tong wars. Also he has escaped the ravages of fire successfully. But Woman Brought to S. F. Un- Grand Total of \$5,561,149 horse and buggy on one of this eity's principal thoroughfares yes-During Year, According terday it resulted disastrously for him, and today Wong is confined to a local hospital suffering se-To Inspector.

vere injuries.
Piloting his steed steadfastly south on Thirteenth street, Wong BERKELEY, Aug. 14.-That Berkeley leads the entire Pacific Jung was struck by an automobile Coast in per capita building is the driven by C. Anderson of 189 Pletan avenue. Santa Cruz. The collision assertion of Chief Building Inresulted when Anderson swerved spector Robert Greig who today reto avoid striking a second machine. The auto driver carried the injured ceived a report from the University of California comptroller's office Chinese to the local emergency hospital, where Dr. Paul Sanford rendered first aid. that \$701,395 went into new struc-

Bowlers' Barbecue

ed, the campus building activities Clara valley yesterday reveled at the great annual bowlers' picnic and barbecue, staged at the Hume today is included an outlay of \$265,000, on the the Student Union building, part of and which will be ready for occupancy ranch in the footbills near Saratogs.
Not in the history of the local with the opening of the new se-

astic group of devotees of that popular indoor pastine been gathered in this county. Traveling by automobile and electric car the bowlers The report form Comptroller Roswarmed down upon the Huma ert G. Sproul shows that building ranch barbecue grounds. From early morning until late last evenbert G. Sproul shows that building ing the crowd reveled in sports of all kinds and listened to speeches

and kinds and listened to speeches long and short, good and bad, while partaking of the barbecue feast prepared for them.

Preparations for the howlers' barbecue had been under way for many weeks. Local alleys were shut down yesterday during the course of the outing.

ary building for physical education. Youth, 12, Shoots Two-Point Buck Three Hurt As Cycle Collides With Auto

PATTERSON, Aug. 14.—Guy Taylor, 12, is probably the young-ALAMEDA, Aug. 14. — Three men were injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile and a motorcycle collided at Bay street and Buena Visia avenue. Lee West of here and was the first member of the party to bring down a ber of the party to bring down a deer, a fine two-pointer. Each member of the party killed a buck. Cochrane, 1693 Grand avenue. Piedmont, was driving the auto. He was badly bruised. Charles Eckstrom, who lives in an ark at the north end of Chestnut street,

Pastime Club To. Hold a Barbecue

was driving the motorcycle. H. C. Hoxie, 1818 Lafayette street, was riding on the rear seat. Eckstrom was knocked unconscious and was SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—Announcement of plans for holding a big harbecue picnic at Alum Rock park next Sunday, August 20, was made by the local Pastime Social club in a novel manner. Postal cards bear-Cochrane, who is one armed, was ing the announcement contained driving along Bay street when Eckstrom crossed, going west on Buena Vista. Both machines were badly wrecked.

I worth mainer. To star data beth announcement contained the information in such manner as to spell the club's name in an acrostic composed by Worthy President J. W. O'Sullivan.

\$2000 VOTED FOR ESTIMATES ON

ESTUARY TUBE Supervisors Order · Plans Rushed So Issue May Be Put to Vote.

The sum of \$2000 was appropriated for the purpose of preparing the necessary plans and esti-mates of the cost of constructing a tube across Oakland Estuary, at the meeting of the Board of Super-visors this morning. Members of the board believe that the construction of such a means of handling Oakland-Alameda traffic is a paramount issue to the county at the present time, according to Chairman Hamilton. County Engineer George E. Posey was direc-Lasts Whole Day ted to rush the plans and estimates in order that the matter may be SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—More than submitted to the voters in the form 300 bowlers of San Jose and Santa of a bond issue at the November

The action taken by the board today is the outgrowth of numerous petitions presented to them on several occasions by prominent cit-izens of the county and recommendations and endorsements by the chambers of commerce of Oakland. Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward and

Forest Play To Be Staged in Redwoods

SAN JOSE, Aug. 14.—Final preparations are under way today for staging "Ersa of the Redwoods," in the Big Basin Redwood park, next Friday, and Saturday. It is a legendary forest play written by Dan Totheroh, and is to be produced by a cast of 50, in protest against the ruthless destruction of the famous old California Redwoods, the oldest and largest living things in the world today.

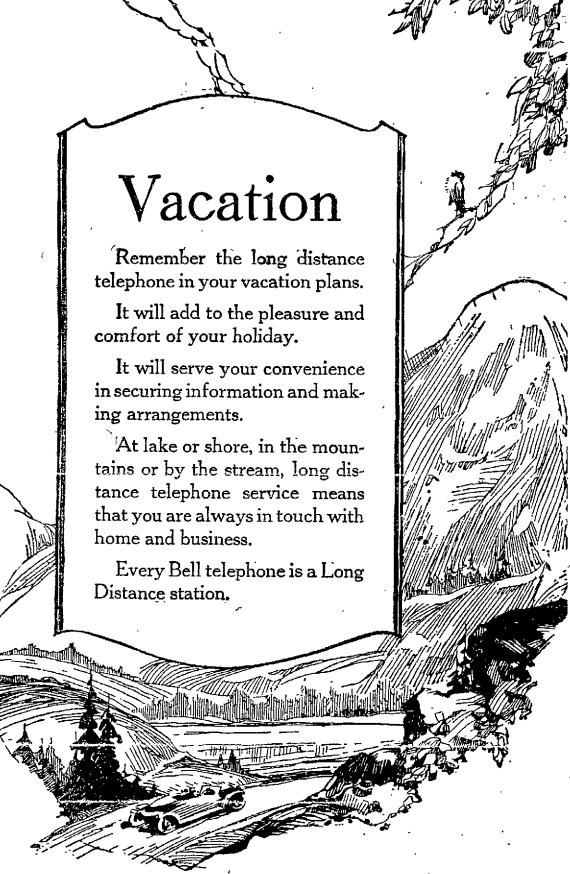
things in the world today.

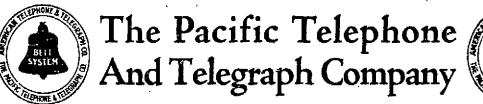
Enlistment of dramatic art as an aid to those organizations fighting for the preservation of the great forests has accomplished much, it is said, and this week's productions are expected to spread the work.

Last Rites Held For Berkeley Pioneer

BERKELEY. Aug. 14. — Funeral services were conducted this morning for James Robinson, one of the earliest residents of this city, who died last week at the family home, 2316 Blake street. Robinson was 72 years old and a native of Ireland. He had lived for 41 years in this city. For 42 years he had been in the employ of the Southern Pacific.
One daughter, Mrs. Mary E

survive the deceased. His wife died here several years ago.







BERETE YOFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE IS AT 2011 SHATTUCK AVENUE ALAMEDA

MINUTE MOVIES

TRVIN S. COBB * The Reason the Artist Quit

This, in effect, is in explanation of why a rather well-known New York politician gave up free-hand drawing. Although without any artistic training, he rather fancied himself a preity fair amateur sketch artist until a certain incident, which I am now about to narrate, came to pass.

In company with a newspaper man he was touring Spain. One morning in Malaga the two Americans dropped into

a little cafe for breakfast. They knew no Spanish and their waiter knew no English. Largely by signs they made him understand that they wanted coffee and rolls. This was no very hard job inasmuch as coffee and rolls practically constituted the breakfast menu of the establishment. But when the newspaper man decided that he wished also a glass of milk difficulties arose.

Singly and in chorus they pronounced the word "milk." Then they spelled it out. Then they housed it loudly as one always doe. somehow, when using one's own larguage, one is de ling with a strateger who doesn't inderstand that larguage. The valuer merely -dish to success in creased his fragers in a ground of help-

The man who wanted balls mutated the action of one unlking a a covernment bills mooned plaintively and then to round out the illustration, went through the pantornine of emptying an imaginary glass. Still the waiter stared at him uncomprehendingly. 'Hold on," said the politician, "I've got an idea. I can draw about as well as the next one. Lend me a pencil; it won't take me a minute to make this fellow understand what you want."

With the reveal on the table width, he sketched reviding what

With the pencil, on the table cloth, he sketched rapidly what seemed to him, at least, a very clear and graphic likeness of a domestic cow, and, squatted down alongside the cow, his conception of a conventional milkmaid engaged in the act of milking.

As he made the finishing strokes, the waiter, who had been watching the operation over his shoulder, burst into a delighted ery of "Si! Sel Senor!" and, tucking up his apron, dashed from the restaurant and ran across the street into the shop of a tobacconist. "Now then," said the politician to his friend, "see what a knack with the pencil will do for a follow when he gets into difficulties in a foreign country. I'll venture I could go all over the world, making my meaning clear by dashing off these little illustrations of what I meant and what I wanted, and never have any trouble at all about getting along."

getting along."

"Maybe so," said the newspaper man, "but why in thunder did
the wanter go to a eight store for milk."

"Probably a custom of the country, said the nitist. "The main
point was that just as soon as he'd had a good lock at my drawing

he was on his way. He'll be back here in a minute with your glass of milk."

The prediction was only partly true. The waiter was back again in a minute or less but he brought no nilk. Triumphantly, and with an air about him of having accomplished a desired errand with satisfaction to all concerned, he laid down in front of his patrons two tickets for a buil-fight. (Copyright, 1922)

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE SODA WATER.

66 OME on, Jackie! Come on, Peetic! And you, too, Bilits and Johnnie! Come on!" cried Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, one day, as he saw with ettings of the state of the

Where do you want us to come?" barked Jackie, as he chased a fly off his own little creature sail over and light on Pectie's nose.

"It's too hot to go anywhere, unless you want us to come swimming." spoke Peetic, as he brushed the fly off his nose and caused if to go sit down on the

nose of Billie, the squirrel. "No, we aren't going snimming?" said Sammie, with a jolly laugh which made his pink nose twinkle. 'But I'll take you to a place where we can be shady and

"Well, that will be fine!" chattered Johnnie, the other squirrel boy, and then he gave a little jump, for the fly his brother had brushed from his nose tickled Johnnie, "It's a very hot day," added Johnnie, "and I'd love to

cool off." "Where are you going to take us?" asked Jackie. "To the peak bear ice cave of Mr. White-

wash?" "Oh, to a better place than that!" laughed Sammae, Listen, fellows, Uncle Wiggily is down at the cornet, in Dr. Possum's drug store, buying my sister Sume a glass of ice eream soda

water." "Well, what good does that do us?" Jackie wanted to know. "All the seda water your sister can drink in a week won't make us any cooler, Sammie.'

"I know that," Sammie answered. "But if we go down to the drug store and stand with our noses pressed against the window on the outside, hooking in, Uncle Wiggely will see us, and he can't do anything else but ask as in to have some, can he? The other animal boys looked

at Sammie.
"That's a dindy idea" laughed Paetie. "Uncle Wiggily is to good and kind that he'll ask us

in as soon as he sees us looking hot and tired and thusty." "Let's run all the way down to the drug store," proposed Jackie, 'What for? Why run when

"Because it will make us look all the hotter and warm." answered seetie, "and when we press our noses against the window Lines response and file to a fore

Ther all thought that was a good idea, and coon the five the imal boys were facing down the woodland path that led to the drug store of Dr. Possum, When they reached the place, surely enough, there was Uncle Wisgily sitting inside on a merry-goround stool, drinking soda water, and there was Susie Little Ted. the rabbit girl, come the came

thing. "Come on, fellows!" evela-med Sammie, "Ac's here, all rightnoses against the windowpress hard, and everybody look

hot and thed and therse. It was very easy for the am-mal boys to do this for they surely were lost and faild and oh! so thirsty for socia water. All of a sudden Susic put down

A NEW CYCLONIC SERIAL THE SPIDER-

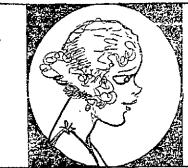
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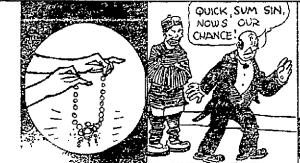


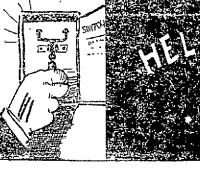
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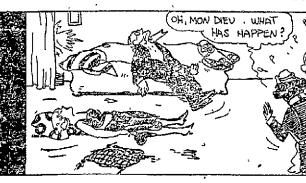
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IT'S BEAUTIFUL, PERCY! I SUPPOSE ITS WORTH A FORTUNE TOO!





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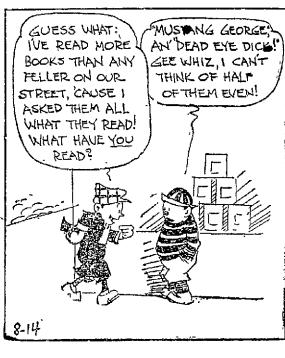
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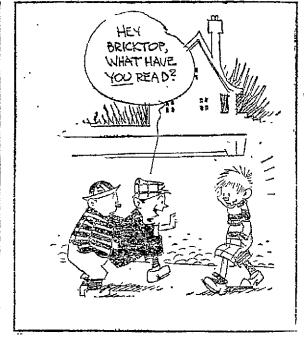
That's Lurid Literature, All Right

BY GENE BYRNES

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The animal boys were racing down the woodland path.

boys pressed flat. "How extraordinary!" And then Uncle Wiggily did just what you would expect that jolly bunny gentleman to do. He called to Sammie and the others: "Come on in and have some ice cream soda!" "What did I tell you?" whis-

pered Sammie to his chums, as they all shuffled in. "It was a good trick," said Jackie Soon the animal boys were drinking soda water with

Susie and Uncle Wiggily. 'Doesn't it tickle your nose funny inside?" laughed Susic as some of the soda water bubbles seemed to swell up in her mouth.

"Yes," said Sammie "but when it noes that way just open your mouth and the tickling will stop." But though the animal boys tried to do this sometimes the gas bubbles of the soda water came out so fast that they felt like laughing and sneezing at the same time, which is a very hard

trick to do. All of a sudden, when the last of the soda was almost gone, intothe drug store came the old Weezie Wolf

"Oh, hol" growled the Wolf,
"My friend, the Fuzzy Fox, sald
Uncle Wiggliy was here. Now to nibble his cars!"

"Oh, before you do that!" cried Dr. Possum, 'have a glass of soda water. Mr. Wolf" and he get before the bad chap a glass of extra strong soda full of bubbles.

then I'll mibble ears!" howled the Wolf. So he drank the soda and then, all at once, his nose and mouth were filled with bubbles TIC COURT IN HER CENTS ly, not knowing any better, and then as the hubbles went up his nose the Wolf howled "Oh. what's the matter! I feel like a bullcon! Oh, what a trick to play on me! Oh, wow!" and away. he rap, buying the becoughs and sneezes at the same time, all on account of the soda water

"I guess everything is all right ner, ' saughed the bunny gentleman. Then he hought each of the animal children a follypop, and

they were very happy (Copyright.)

Daves Piles at an Angle. In an improvement recently node in the construction of the his deiver, it is made to drive piles of the vacticality or at an ingle ather vertically or at an angle. her glass and, pointing to the log and is demanded in some kinds of glass show window, the called to soil. The new gille drivers are at "My goodness!" exclaimed the bunny rabbit gentleman as he saw the noses of the animal ping of the lower Mississippi.

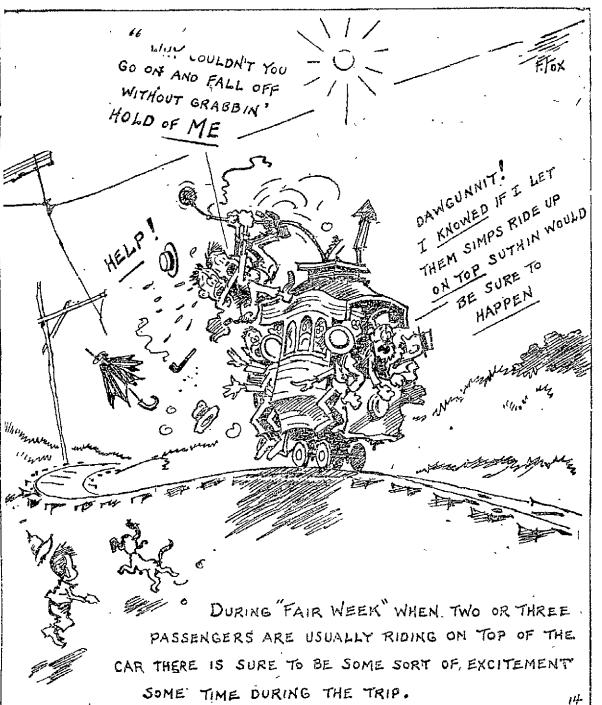
PERCY A Dry Beginning, but a Wet Ending By MacCILL





IN A IOWN SO MILES FROM NOWHERE.





LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains BY FOX

TOOTS AND CASPER

The Results Are Apparent ,

BY MURPHY









(Continued From Yesterday)

call to Bess Dean. As I answered

his querý concer: 7 my where-

abouts I slipped past him to the

gate, at the lock of which Ted

was fumbling. I knew that the

lad's brain and eyes were not upon

the keys, but upon Bess Dean,

whose head was peering from the

With an impatient little exclain-

ation, and-I am afraid, an ex-

ceedingly schoolma'amish attitude

-I snatched the keys from his

hand scrutinized them and the

question of her wanderings with

Dicky for the last hour or two, be-

neath the stress of the coming bat-tle for the life of the wounded

man. "Everything's out of the ton-

neau," she said tersely. "What can

'Stop' if I'm not going right."

scious burden over the wheels.

side of the car.

A STRANGE SCENE

I had not waited for Dicky's

Marriage **l**evelations

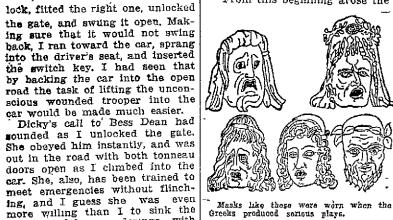
How the Greek Theater Began

THE Athenians prayed to a god of wine. They called him Dionysius. Great festivals were held in his honor. Peo-ple would go to some central spot where there was an altar to the wine god, and there would be singing and dancing by special performers.

By and by, it came to be the custom for some men to come

before the crowd and tell about the virtues of Dionysius. Later two or three came and spoke together so everyone could hear.
At first the crowd stood up all this while, but they got tired of that. Wooden seats were built in a half-circle around the

From this beginning arose the



Greek theater. The most noted one in the country was built in

Here are masks such as were light or comic plays in Athens.

Athens, beside the great hill near the center of the city. It was called the Theater of Dionysius, and it would seat more than 16,-000 persons. There was no roof

Tickets were required. Usually a charge was made for the tickets, but sometimes they were passed around free. The festivals in honor of the wine-god lasted several days. Theater plays began at dawn and lasted until There were never more than three actors with speaking parts before the audience, but there were 15 or 20 men in the chorus.

Actors wore masks such as those pictured. Women were not allowed to take any part in the plays, but sometimes they were allowed to watch. (Copyright 1922.)

Winified Black And THINGS?

I do?"
"Watch at the back, there," I responded, "for a chance car and the ditch on the other side. Call I had started the car as I spoke, and was beginning the backing. She stepped to the rear, and by the time the stretcher and its bear-The Tumbiebug Basketers reached the road I was ready there it stands one

r them.
"Good work, Mrs. Graham," Mr. the little old talittle old-fashioned locket on it and they're all

"Can I do anything?" I heard folded up as neat Bess Dean's voice from the other is a pin. Who on earth "Yes." Pa Cosgrove rejoined shortly. "Get into the front of the has been here and who left the Tumcar with Mrs. Graham. Here, Grable-bag Basket? ham, you come in here with me and help keep this poor fellow as It's the dearest thing - sort of roundish. steady as possible. Boys, the runand and rolly - polly and kind of longish chubby too, and like a little far

cake in it.

den-that's what a basket like that

The woman who carries it will

always have time enough to re-

member an old friend and make a

PA COSGROVE'S REQUEST

back at first as if to strike the in-

car.
"Vat is it, eh? Oh, dot's you.
Cosgrove! Vat—"

He can get there as quick as any

(Continued Tomorrow)

Concerning Coffee

It is wise economy to grind coffee

as it is needed, as ground coffee

quires more in the making Hence.

ground coffees should never be

bought in large quantities. All cof-

ifee should be kept in well-covered

containers.

Cosgrove explained tersely.

new friend once in a while.

any attention to him.

ningboard for yours. Now, Mrs Graham, if you ever drov fast and careful at once, get busy."
"Which way?" I asked laconical-"Straight ahead. Keep on this girl, three or four old. with years state road for about a mile. There's her first hair-bob—and that basket only one crossroad, and that isn't

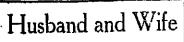
bother about corners. I'll tell you nice and what's cozy and what's clean little kitchen where it would when to stop." Bess Dean had climbed to the of that seat beside me, but for once in her life she had no comment, no of possible

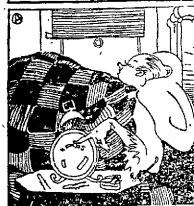
query. The presence death in the car had sobered her. as it had all of us, and it was a sombre party, indeed, that proceeded down the road. The moon lighted the way, so that I was not afraid to travel fast, and it was but a few moments before I heard Pa Cosgrove's signal to stop. We drew up before a low, rambling house, a cross between an inn

and a country store. It had a wide porch, upon which there were tables, and a big space in the center of the room inside, evidently the usual space for other tables. These were stacked now to one side, however, and several couples were dancing on the floor to the music of a piano played by a slender, pasty-faced youth with straggling, unkempt hair that kept falling into his eyes and being haken out again. That he was distinctly the village cut-up, and that this was one of his sure-fire, laughter-provoking tricks, I guessed from the conscious air with which he did it, and the giggle which greeted his

action.

I had time to notice this through the open windows as one would a preliminary scene in a play, before the real action begins because of Ted's delay in setting hold of any one in authority to come out to the car. The music and the laughter of the dancers prevented any one hearing his first appeal. Indeed, it was not until he seized one chap by the arm and fairly shouted his





My wife shuts the alarm clock off in her sleep.—R. E. R. What Does Your Wife Do? (Copyright, 1922)



a book of poems on the table at the head of her bed and just as sure as anything, she likes Tennyson and knows "The Lady of Shalott" by heart.

—be careful."

He got into the tonneau, and handkerchief and a little narcarefully, tenderly, Dicky and the Congrove twins little their unconveyers with a result of their unconveyers. With a result of their unconveyers with a result of their unconveyers with a result of their unconveyers. house to have a strawberry shortcake.

Little socks it has held-the Tumble-bag Basket-oh, be sure of that! And funny little skirts of delicate flannel, all scalloved round and embroidered-and first communion veils, and pretty little beaded bags, hand-made—oh, it's been a storehouse for treasures for years—the Tumble-bug Basket! You only have to give it one glance to be sure of that. Who bought it and gave it-to

whom? DID THE GROOM BRING IT?

Did it belong to a little old-fashioned bride one day? groom bring it home with a mess only one crossroad, and that isn't is twenty years old if it's a day, of strawberries in it for a surprise macadam, so you don't need to Whoever carried it, knows what's and did it hang on a nail in a homey, and what's comfy, I'm sure he handy for nuts and for popcorn of that.

Why, it's exactly like the basket Red Riding Hood carried to her grandmother—it ought to have a pat of fresh butter and a loaf of lightful litter when there's a special spe and for home-made molasses canhome-made bread and two or three cially happy smile on the face of dozen cookies and some 1-2-3-4 the little wife?

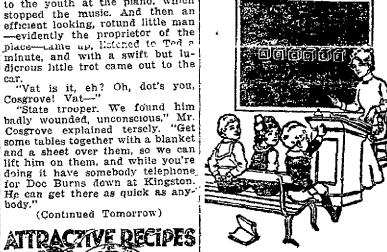
And afterwards did grandma STOREHOUSE FOR TREASURES have the basket and do her mending with its aid? I wonder how many nice comfy I wonder how many nice comfy I'm going to find out who little lunches that comfy little bas- brought that basket here and try

ket has held—nunches that well to coax or bribe, or beg it away cooked and put up and censored from the owner.

I believe it would be lots more Picnics and little tea parties and fun to have the basket and what it

cozy little chat times in the gar- represents than it would be to own a brand-new opera bag made by someone who would laugh in scorn at the very idea of such a thing as a Tumble-bug Basket.





"This problem in lettered blocks is really a puzzle for the infant class," remarked the school mistress, "for all we are required to do is to change the position of three of the blocks so as to leave the line quickly loses its flavor and tee- of letters spelling two words." Answer, tomorrow

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S. DEAL, TROY, WITHAM, ESK, PERTH, BADEN and ADEN.



John's second wife-Arrived-all smiling-In Simpkins Corners— There was a crowd of curious folk-With long, thin necks-And whispering tongues— Foregathered there-And as she dropped—a little shy— From off the smoky old express— With John a buoyant escort-There spread a nervous anxious smile-Across her comely features-And knots of buzzing female prudes-Shot her keen glances-From cold set eyes-

That chilled the blood in Lucy's heart-For well she knew—and understood— The challenge that they flaunted— For John had gone quite far afield— To gain a second help-mate— And they resented. But unperturbed she went her way-

All unassuming— And took her place beneath John's roof— With few misgivings-

And as the days went pacing by-With smiling features—
She sought to take a mother's place—
And gladly gave a mother's care— To John's four children-And neighbors watched her artfully-Behind drawn curtains-And whispered tales that scattered. - They said that John had advertised-And she had answered-And Mrs. Spratt told Mrs. Watts-It was a shameless bargain—

And soon there came in Ducy s hear --A feeling— Like cold chilled steel had entered there.

But she kept smiling— And always did a mother's part— For growing children—

Who oft resented— For they had heard the rumors-Of their second mother— And John went on his rutted wav-Dull minded—

And never thought to answer back-Their venom-And often when the lights were out-

There knelt in silence-A woman hurt—her cross was galling— And though she did a mother's part-This was the prayer—from Lucy's heart— Kind Lord have pity on-

Cribune Clarice Patterns

(No. 1430)

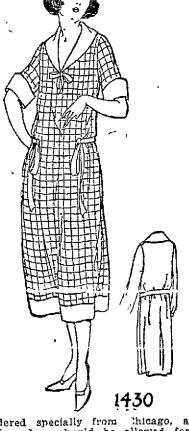
A step-mother.

A gingham and organdie frock that would look well after many tubbings is cut in one piece from neck to hem and with a set-in sleeve which may be long or short. The belt extends from each side of the front across the back. A dress like this could probably be made in half a day, at a cost of \$2.25 figuring gingham at 50c a yard and contrasting material of organidie at 75c a yard. This style would also look good made of printed lawn with plain lawn as a contrasting material, or made with tissue gingham.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Listen, World! SOME people read with blind-ers on. For instance: Smith writes a breezy, un-

conventional article on the Mod-ern Woman, Wikins reads it. Now Wilkins has preconceived, reinforced-concrete ideas con-cerning the Modern Woman. He considers her a Menace, a Nuisance, a Doggoned Catastrophe in general. He doesn't like the way she wears her hair, her skirt, her mind or complexion. He resents her intrusion in politics and distrusts her conduct in the home. In short, Wilkins and the Modern Woman Idea don't amalgamate worth a cent. Accordingly, when Wilkins picks up Smith's article and reads the title, his complex begins to coagulate. He reads the first paragraph. senses the breeziness of the style. notes that Smith uses none of the scathing phrases which he, the occasion and At Once He

Sees Red.
"Ah-ha!" hisses Wilkins. "Another one of those Radicals!
Another Bolshevik! Another I.
W. W.! No wonder our homes are going to the devil when they allow the public press to print filth like this!" And forthwith he sits down and writes a letter to the editor that would eat the plating off the crown jewels. As a matter of fact, Smith isn't

a Radical, Boishevik, nor an I. W. W. His ideals and aims would do credit to a Maiden Lady Missionary. The theories he advanced wouldn't work harm to the domestic regime of Squashburg, much less the United States of America. He merely writes

I have heard very eloquent orations against the folly of mixed privilege no teacher has. Why marriages, but never as convincing should a mother have it? The an argument as the following pittude story. Read it, and if your heart is moved let it work out into with children. greater tolerance for some such noor little waif who is bearing such of your valuable time?
undeserved misery:

My husband has very strong

Japs At the grammar school I attended there were about forty pupils. Over one-third of these were Japanese. Most of them ranged from the ages of six to woman would marry him or she eleven. Our school only had one mighty low to marry a Jap How-teacher, and as she did not have ever, if the former of the two reatime to teach the two older Japa-nose purils (they were about twen-ty years old), she assigned the work lege graduate, "Tokio" must have to me. In high school we have the English high ideals and stand-only a few Jap students, but be-ards along with the ideals of an lieuw me Japry these few rival me educated Jap. There are always

in Latin and history.
There is one Jap girl in school, None of the white girls will have than yellow. In that case I say anything to do with her, so she has "marry him, Mildred, if you love to stay with the Japanese girls, him only a little." He could even who treat her shamefully. And have his name changed. The chilthat isn't all of her troubles either. dren must be considered. she was born with one limb and if Mildred can have them, which I foot paralyzed. I think the girl doubt from what she says about is all right mentally, but what can her last illness—"perhaps I may she do in the world, handicapped never be really well." Again I say

at the very start? about the children she would have? quarter Jap—enough of course to I wonder if she has realized that cause trouble But if he is weaned they will have to face worse than from the Japs the children will be she will? Gee, Jerry, she's up all right with the mother's teach-against some hard proposition. Is ings. The above has been for the she absolutely sure she loves marriage. Now-against it. "Tokio"? Or is it only her gratitude for his kindnesses?

together against the slam of the thought together against the slam of the think life."
world's contempt, they must think life."
This is a question that only Milof the future? She can not shield if he stood the gaff his children ble on the marriage. slant-eyed, golden-haired heart self.
lessly spurned Jap-girl.
"SORRY SCHOOL GIRL" Gera

several of our arguments with a masterly hand:

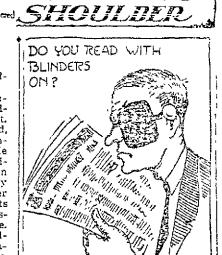
My Dear Geraldine—For many months I have contemplated writing, for several topics of interest to me have been discussed on your page. But household duties have seemed to intervene. However, yesterday (Sunday) several discussions roused my interest again. I am recently graduated from Teach ers' College. While there I studied deeply into social welfare, psychol ogy and sociology. To any one who has studied along those lines, "Behind Prison Bars" makes him shudler.
What right has any person, pri-

government, to spend \$55,000,000 trying to cure a disease and only \$13,000,000 to prevent it? It is outrageous. Society is becoming more learned along those lines, nowever, I hope. Most of our pile-oners and delinquents may be fifteen and thirty in age but men-tally (oh, what a pity!) only ten and sixteen. When a man has once "been there" can he "come back" as we say? For a first offense (if it be not beastly, etc.) which is usually small a man could and would "come back" if—. We all know what happens; society stands off, in fact runs away from him just as though be had some disease we might all catch. I could write and write but must not.

This in brief is my idea of crime prevention-take this \$55,000,000 for educational purposes, clinics for all the young offenders where their physical and mental defects can be treated until righted. These young 'uns are soon to be the grown-ups. What kind do we first two, which include food, cloth-

ing, shelter and associates. should a child be spanked and newspaper.

(Copyright, 1922) slapped? Even though I am not a



in a style unfamiliar to Wilkins' mental gnushings. He is tolerant and breezy because telerance and breeziness are the journalistic order of the day. And also because, mingling cheek by jowl with the Modern Woman in his own work room, he sees no particular reason for gnashing when she's mentioned. That's all.

Properly assimilated, Smith's article wouldn't have hurt Wilkins a particle and might have helped him a good deal. But Wilkins reads with his blinders on-blinders of prejudice. ignorance, stupidity and anger. He doesn't read to be enlightened. He reads in order to find con-firmation for his own viewpoint or to get mad if he doesn't find confirmation. And he generally gets mad. How do YOU read?

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May I have another few minutes

undeserved misery:

Dear Jerry—I have read Milopenions about the Japs and Chidred's letter and I feel like a jug-ful of home brew about to explode.

Jerry, I am only a school girl but the says Mildred Chase should marry I've had lots of experience with "Tokio." I agree. You said the analysis do not marry allowed the says Mildred Chase should marry I've had lots of experience with "Tokio." I agree. You said the in Latin and history.

There is one Jap girl in school, "Tokio" has gone this far to better whose mother was a white woman. I feel so sorry for that poor kid.

the very start?

I wonder if Midred ever thought children they will be only one-He may still be dominated by his

half Jap instincts and traits-per-Jerry, you said you wanted un-prejudiced answers; I'm not preju-diced against the Japs. Fact is, ciety, he may see a means of help-I've stood up for them many a time, ing himself into white society. This Mildred's riddle is too much for me, for his own selfish ends. In this to solve. But I think that even it case he does not love her. I would they love each other, and can stick say "do not marry Tokio" even together against the slam of the though you love him with all your

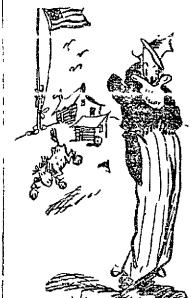
that the bitterest words will fall. should like very much to meet them Perhaps "Tokio," whose mother both. If I were in Mildred's "shoes" was a white woman (but whose and I thought everything pointed name is still Japanese) thinks that favorably as I first wrote I'd gamcan also. It may be easier for a: So sorry this is so long. Too long

But I do wish that before to print; perhaps you won't want Mildred takes the final plunge she'a, to print it at all. It you do want think long and pityingly about that | parts of it-cut it up to suit your I am a great admirer of you

Geraldine, and should like very much to know you personally al-Here's a new writer who handles though I sometimes do not agree with you.

Am with you a million strong, Yours, "TEACHERS' COLLEGE"





want, criminals or good citizens? "Nothin' gits in goat as quick tion, begal What influences and individual's as a turtle dove," said Gran'may insurance. life? Environment, education, he- Bud last evenin', as she took her reditary tendencies. The last one chair an' went indoors. Mr. and may be altered somewhat by the Mrs. Asion Shott are raisin' a first the which include food clothe diagnostic of the large control of th fer fear she'll git hold of a sunday

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, pust president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 54

The "Hop" Peddler

IN every large city the "hop" pedaler is a familiar sight. Sometimes he is a slinking addict who grovels before the judge and perspires as his twitching body sends out a ceaseless cry for rehet. And then again he may be a sort of beast who stays clean himself but who is willing to contaminate others with the white poison he sells.

The profits in narcotic peddling are tremendous. Smugglers will buy morphine at \$18 an ounce, 418 grains. The peddler will sell the stuff, diluted sometimes with salt, for \$1 a grain. The ounce for which the amuggler paid \$18 will be sold for \$418. There are addicts who pay \$1 for an eighth of a grain.
It must not be supposed that

one dealer makes all this profit.

The smuggler, for instance, sells his entire lot, consisting of, perhaps, 200 to 1000 cunces, at \$18 an ounce to certain distributors. These distributors are generally political powers, linked up with the illicit liquor interests and the tenderloin element for protection. One man may head the ring. He has certain trusted agents to whom he may sell the drug at \$50 an ounce, in quantities of five or six ounces. As a rule these agents are not drug addicts. The "dope fiend" cannot be trusted, as he is a thief and a liar and a depraved human

and a hiar and a deprayed human being who will stoop to any act to get a "shot" if he feels a "habit" coming on.

The agent with his drug for which he has paid \$50 an ounce, goes to a hangout for peddlers and wholesales it to these dealers at so much a grain, in 50 grain He may get 25 cents a grain, or \$100 an cance, which right there.

The peddler sells it to the addict on the street at \$1 a grain, or four times what he paid for it. Sometimes he will dilute it and sometimes he will not. dope fiend who has enough money may take this "dope" for which he has paid \$1 a grain, split it up into eighths, dilute it with or milk of magnesia and sell it for \$1 an eighth, or eight times; the price he paid.

The more miserable, wretched and poor the addict is, the more he has to pay.

The opium smaker is the king of all the drug users. Lolling back on a bed in some underground Chinese dive, he luxuriates under the influence of this sleep producer. Smoking the "black stuff" is supposed to be less harmful than taking it in any other form. Eating opium soon tears the stomach to pieces, bringing an early death. is especially true with "yen shee" users (yen shee is the ashes of smoked opium).

Next down on the list is the "hype" or morphine user. Morphine is taken by hypodermic injections. Many morphine users' arms are covered with red needle scars. After using morphine for a month or so, the person becomes addicted to it and is unable to discontinue its use without great suffering.

Then there is the "heroin fiend," user of "dynamite," who is in the clutches of the most relentless and powerful habit former known.

Lowest of all is the 'snowbird." Even the "hoppies" themselves look down on a user of cocaine. They call him a "gutter hype."

This is not because cocaine is a habit former, 'ut because it de-stroys all a man's moral fibre. The "snowbird" is the criminal among the hopheads. "coked up" he will go out and murder and rob and steal. Hun-dreds of crooks "chippy" with "coke" - to stimulate themselves when about to do some desperate

Morphine or heroin users gen-erally become snowbirds through using cocaine to counteract the effects of overdoses of the opiates. The opium derivatives ara narcotics, or quieters. Cocaine is a stimulant.

The peddler hangs around the slums of big cities, in poolhalls, saloons and dance palaces, and sells his wares to degenerate dereimts and commais, both man and women.

Quite often the police or Federals will capture a peddler in the act of making a sale. But they never seem to reach the higher-ups, the master smugglers and the big distributors. Tomorrow, "Moonshiners"

ABOUT WOMEN

Upper caste girls in India do not

London has a woman "marrying Miss Anna E. Durkee, now head

a million dellar mining corporation, began her career selling life

Muriel McCormick, granddaugh-rer of John D. Rockefeller, has formed a partnership with Mma. Marguerae, a modiste, and ther will open a dressmaking establish ment in Chicago.

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A DAY APPROACHES.

With the conference of English and American statesmen in Washington next month and the deliberations of the newly organized commission, under the Secretary of the Treasury, to formulate plans for the handling of foreign debts, it is probable the European policy of this country, now forming, will assume more definjte shape. Then it may be determined how far America will go in taking a hand in the solution of problems across the Atlantic.

Partisan declarations that this country has failed outright in its wider obligations because it is not a member of the League of Natious have no foundation in fact. At every meeting of the League, and of premiers, the United States, in unofficial manner, was represented. Because of its informal participation this country has been able to give more aid to the deliberations than any other. There are times when the disinterested party has most weight.

There are questions before Europe in which this country has no concern. Only as a last resort, an arbiter, could we be considered and, then, the role would be a thankless one. The decision to leave the problems, through their long period of bitter debate, to the countries Concerned, were a wise one This nation had no proper place in the bickerings at Genon and The Hague and those meetings served no purpose except, perhaps, to bring so much nearer that conference which will formulate a 'program. President Harding recognized the need for preliminaries and the wisdom of standing apart until the clouds cleared. At the proper time, if it arrives, the petition and influence of the United States will be so much the stronger.

When the threshing of argument is complete in Europe our part will come. Whether this country deals separately with the powers or at another world conference, it cannot fail to assume a certain leadership. It is the only nation not hampered by debts; the one whose friendship is sought by all. World prosperity cannot return until Europe straightens its affairs, and Europe, in the nature of things, cannot clean house without a long series of conferences which will have led to a workable agreement. In the meantime the United States is loaning to all who wish the services of its foremost experts and is watching with interest the developments at each of these European conferences.

The capture by enforcement officials of liquors and outfits of the estimated value of \$70,-000 at Hunter's Point is another of those occurrences which indicate the activities of men of means and commercial acumen in the boot legging business. So many such captures have been reported, and the indication of higher ups is so unmistakable, that it has often been wondered that nothing further is even heard of them so far as implicating master minds is concerned. It is possible that tactics similar to those adopted in another class of law-breaking is followed-of providing a method of escape in the event that operations are interrupted. If so, it appears to be successful.

"CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK."

Those of a generation which learned its love of letters in the eighties will have no difficulty in recalling the surprise and pleasure with which they greefed "In the Tennessee Mountains." Here was local color applied by an artist, and here were characters stepped out of the hills. In the Atlantic, in those days, "Charles Egbert Craddock" wrote the stories which attracted a national attention and gave voice to the opinion a new luminary was rising. The short stories in "In the Tennessee Mountains" are treasured today in many libraries, a little red book with the title done in gold scrawl and "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains," a novel of the same qual-

ities, is living with it. Nowadays when the young reader picks up one of these volumes he cannot fail to wonder

no one but a strong and forceful man could have written them.

When Mary Noailles Murfee died the other day, older men and women identified her at once as "Charles Egbert Craddock," the writer who blossomed with artistic strength at the same time with George W. Cable, Mary E. Wilkins, Hamlin Garland, and Thomas Nelson to be Ernest Seton Thompson, was Page. She wrote first that which was close born in 1860. . . . It was his great to her heart and knowledge, the story of the in the snow and then work up a mountains. With fame assured, she took an easier path and added to her list a number of born 1599. . . . Look him up yournovels done in the popular manner. In the self. . . . The end of the Indian building of her place in American literature War in Florida was proclaimed in 1842. . . . In 1756 Fort Oswego these books have no part.

The fueds of the Tennessee mountaineer, his dialect, loves, hatreds, years of labor, and slow philosophy were put into this country's letters by Mary Murfee, known to the world as Charles State Fair. Egbert Craddock.

PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED.

The American Bar Association set a new record for accomplishment in the memorable couvention closed last week in San Francisco. If the attorneys present can carry home with else that may occur to you. them the same spirit they displayed in laying plans, the country may expect prompt launching of important programs.

A nation-wide bureau to teach patriotism. the meaning of covernment and citizenship is to b be formed by the lawyers. Its principal task themselves under canvas and their will be to direct an attention to the fact that the point of vantage, at Gettysburg's rights and liberties we accept as matter of of the most beautiful spots of Vircourse, are made possible and are safeguarded | gima. by the Constitution. This committee is to be non-partisan, its sole object the development of citizenship.

Add to the credit of the convention the im- of strike and crime, divorce and petus given toward judicial reform. When the American Bar Association condemns the multiplicity of appeals granted criminals, the means by which guilty men may evade punishment, bond trickery, parole for second offenders and those committing vicious crimes, and argues for a curtailment of the sale of revolvers it is advancing a program to end the "crime waves," which are striking terror in Till all her throbbing throat lay many cities.

In some states when it is found that the burglar or hold-up man arrested has a revolver, automatically, he is given a heavier sentence. In some countries the criminal dare not carry a loaded weapon. The United States presents a peculiar condition known to police chiefs and students of crime. Here there are communities of strict law enforcement and And Poppa complains like tha Mopsevere sentences and others of less vigilant police and lenient courts. In these latter cities For Poppa loves not his Toil. collect the criminals while other places in a But me, I am allus cheerful Allus bright and early like the Lork large measure escape the menace. In its deter- Afta scrubbing tha floats all mination to work for standardization of laws, elimination of delays, and speedy administration of justice the American Bar Association has the support of the public. It is a program in which action cannot follow too quickly on the heels of debate and decision.

A LARGER AREA.

Effects of a new rate decision, when the trains start running again, will be to add to California and the Eastbay a new back country. To the manufacturers, packing houses, and others in this section will be brought the produce of Utah.

The new rates recognize the Pacific Slope as a larger and more important market. They take cognizance of the industrial expansion here, the growth of cities, and new importance. While it is true the lowering of freight charges has not been extended to all of Utah's products the preference given that state in shipments to the Coast is regarded as the entering wedge Heretofore it cost as much to send livestock from Utah to Oakland as it did from Utah to the Missouri Valley. The new rate gives a twenty-five per cent advantage to those who

Such a recognition was bound to come with the development of California and the Pacific Coast. More and more this port, for instance, becomes a marketing and manufacturing center. Surprise is in store for any who reads the figures showing the millions of feet of lumber which come to Oakland in a single week, the thousands of tons of coal, and the bulging cars and heat loads of agricultural produce. Shipments go from here by rail and sail.

The new rates will mean a larger area of wealth for the Pacific Slope.

It is doubtful if the movie business is helped by such performances as that reported from New York, wherein a man made up to substitute for Pearl White, who was engaged in making a dare-devil picture, missed calculations in a dangerous leap and fell to his death. Unless pictures draw without such stunts it may well he doubted if their inclusion will long attract the crowd; and the publicity attending such fatal accidents as the one mentioned is almost certain to leave a bad impression. The more that is done to make the film drama sane, the more stable will it become. Mr. Hays at least has the opportunity to take account of this hitched the work home and refatal incident.

An Oregon girl who failed to commit suicide got married instead. This is a reckless age.

Mathilde McCormick says she is getting too at its power and charm. Perhaps, he thinks, much publicity. The girl's right.

Monday, August 14.

Today is Contributors' Day Ernest Thompson Seton, who used regular thriller, an animal detective War in Florida was proclaimed in was taken by the French under Montcalm.

This the time of year when a number of papers always write editorials on "No more gambling at

Nothing Else Occurs.

Dear Sir: Please mention in your valuable columns the fact that I am leaving on my vacation, that you don't give a damn, that the policy* of your department will remain unchanged during my absence and anything

*Laugh insurance.

A. S. W. Speared This One.

(From S. F. Paper.) President and Mrs. Harding Aoke or Tuesday morning to find famous battlefield, overlooking one

The President and Mrs. Harding must have been equipped with exceedingly powerful field glasses.

Quite eagerly I read the news

But as for Mac and Ganna Walska, They don't interest me at allska. -Archie.

"The Wolf."

(We apologize to Charles De Kay's ULF IN IRELAND. A. D. 790.) I caught her by her jet black hair Sorrow, sorrow!

bent her head back by the hair bare---

I laid my mouth below her chin. Horrow!

That throat I kissed below the chin No breath thereafter entered in: Horrow, horrow! -Black Sheep.

Anotha Pome On Family Life. Of a Sunday we sit on the verandah

ing Owl In tha Pome to tha Moon-

For I love my chosen Puffeshion ve ta scrub in amiable rivalry

With tha Gurls, some uv them has such good hearts-But Poppa sez he don't like ta dig Post-Holes.

-Missus Harris.

Kind Words. Sir. As for that long verse; no one is going to ask you to reprint

Clementina Montgomery's purple perfumes poem has stirred the Almanac crowd from dateline to signature. A number of letters defending the poet and some expressing a curious wonder are at hand. Among the lot is this:

Whatda have for supper? Miss Clem, I'd like to know, That makes you see and smell the

Bread and milk for yours, my dear, And let the lobsters go; Or the purple perfumes 'll get you, if you don't watch

Little Journeys Hereabouts. Sir: Journeying about the sub urbs I was assailed by hunger and sought surcease from appetite in

the leading hostelry of one of the lesser communities. Within its, walls everything breathed of better days, how much better was peign antly brought to point when l reached for the water bottle and found in my grasp a squat, square flagon which bore, blown in the glass, the legend "Adam's Pure Rye Whiskey," but which Helas! contained nothing more potent than Adam's Ale. Hamlet meditating was no more touched than I to think "To what base uses we may re-

-SINN FEIN.

At the Endo of Summer. You gave me a long and lovely kiss Your very first, you said; You gave me a trembling hour of

And new to you,-you said; I whispered that you were Wonder

I was the first,—you said. I'm wondering since, Was that all

Bull?-And were we kidding us? -Leonardo McCohen.

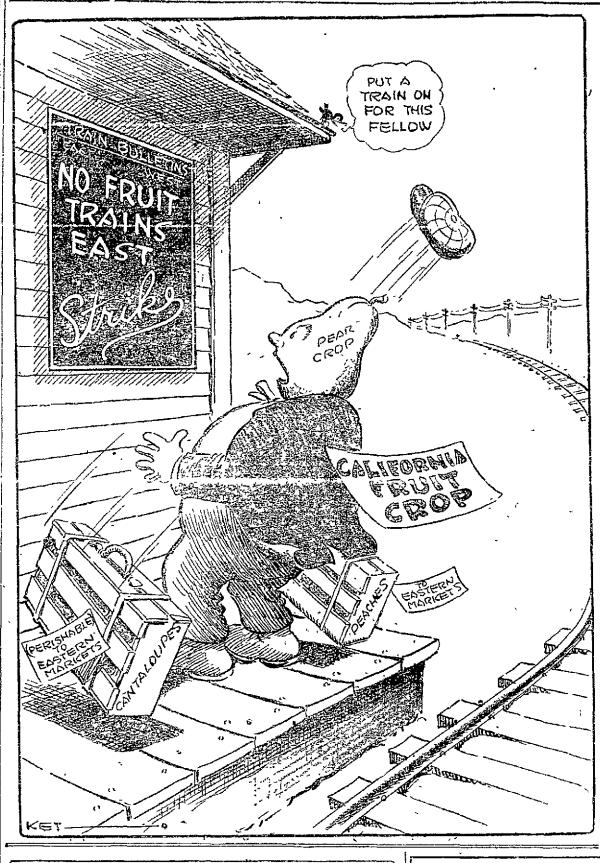
A Serviceable Automobile. (From Vermont Union-Journal.) Fire destroyed the big barn at Islandside Farm Monday. The origin is unknown. The fire was discovered by a passing auto which stopped, entered the barn and unmoved them to a place of safety.

Sir: I read in one of the papers

on Monday .. victim of an auto accident had his "head decapitated." –Sinn Fein. 🗻

The Open Door policy was not Palo Alto Times. designed for fly season. AD. SCHUSTER.

AND AFTER YOU HAD BEEN GETTING READY ALL SPRING AND SUMMER FOR THE TRIP.



the Kansas City Star: The majority of correspondents in the controversy in the New York Evening Hospital for Ruptured and Crip-Post as to whether Theodore pled, No 321 East Forty-second Roosevelt ever used profamity have street, the doctors there believe. decided that he did not. The fact | The date will be the anniversary Was that He didn't heed to. I TO- 1 of his tops of the dot of hom tops fanity would have been weak and through infantile paralysis. Also superfluous mingled with the it will mark a triumph in surgery. Twas just the lure of yellow gold the problem and make a healthy which set him on his way. it to be forceful paralysis on record in Vermont have had the same gift. The simand is said to be the longest period ple language of Jack London quotof paralysis, terminating in recov ing Wolf Larson was crushing withery, in te annals of surgery. out the use of oaths; and the passage in Huckleberry Finn, where Huck's pap lights out on "the govment" is a masterpiece of invective, price of \$4000 paid for a polo although there is not a cussword in mount gives an insight into the cost the entire chapter." of playing what has been called the millionaire's game. It takes four

Observes the Washington Post: The battle of the books continues player through such contests as the to be waged furiously in New international tournament this year York. The Society for the Suppression of Vice, which in former days top figure at a recent sale of polo did excellent work in stemming the rising tide of filthy reading, has any means a record. English perinow, with the best intentions but by the employment of injudicious private sales may have been made i methods, succeeded in aligning at higher prices against its proposals for antepublication censorship a powerful combination of authors and publishers. It is a pity that it should have stirred up concerted antago- Hastings is developing a race of nism, for unfortunately a wide field exists for the legitimate exer- by mating Arabian marcs and Africise of its investigations and suryeillance."

The Kansas-City Times springs the mule in size and contour. this: "Senator Borah is resisting | Handsome though zebroids may be the attempt being made to force him into the leadership of a third party. In American politics it's considered tough luck enough to be the leader of a second party."

The New York World tells of a outdo the mule in the bottom remarkable case: "Frederick W. lands."

By EDGAR A. GUEST-THE IMMIGRANT. Dissertation on swearing from & Birge, fifty-three, of Middlebury Vt., will take his first step in He'd heard this was the land of thirty-nine years, August 15, at the

The New York Herald gives

mounts on Long Island it is not by

odicals show sales at \$7500, and

The New York Evening Post tells

of an interesting experiment: "Out

in Mount Vernon, Ind., Dr. W. E.

stiff competitors of the Ford tractor

can zebras. The result of this in

teresting cross is the zebroid, a

handsome striped animal much like

they are built for work and not for

show. They pull the enterprising

doctor's ploughs through the rich

loam of Posey county, the extreme

toe of the Indiana boot. Highly

resistant to heat and fatigue, they

his power.—Byron Times,

frazzle.—-Red Bluff News.

One of the things hard for us all

to tearn: That a crowd which goes

out to hear a lion roar is worn out

it too many, distinguished home in-

troducers take up a lot of time

gold, and gold betokened had mentioned peace to him, or all the lovs of life. They had not told him he should

JUST FOLKS

"The land of easy money," that was all he'd ever heard: Of how we build and keep homes no one had said a

pointers as to polo ponies. Inc What freedom means he didn't Was that our land is very rich and here men gathered gold

had he dearned this land of mounts on the average to carry a ours is one of hearts' conwill develop. While \$4000 was the

id where children go to school and romp in merriment, nd of countless garden plots and homes aglow with cheer, higher and a loftier dream would

then have lured him here.

never see an immigrant but what

He left the country of his birthwhat dream is in his eye? did he come for yellow gold, or did he come to give His children all that freedom means

was he lured by dreams of peace and was his vision

and live as free men live?

With pictures of the little home he hoped some day to build? did he come to dwell with us

and share the joys we hold, he but an alien, in search of yellow gold?

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Pythian Day was celebrated in Dakland today by members of the to go on a grizzly hunt said that Knights of Pythias who are holdng a convention across the bay. The Pythians were given the freedom of the city. The University of California is offering a course in practical jour-

Fully 2000 students registered at U. C. yesterday for the current

Miss Celia Abrahamson, promint local girl, left here today for Honolulu on the steamer Sierra.

THE MOON TO BLAME. The professional scientists of the faith to the mgon as the principal having a good time.

telling how he is going to do it. manufacturer and supreme arbiter Here's hoping the Johnson bunch of the weather. The reason why of vice-presidents or whatever the this season's rains have been so ment; they say all the "nep" has general and so heavy is that the been taken out of the night-life side-liners are called will make it snappy - Claire Davis in Stockton moon isn't attending to business. without the peppery-stuff they cal She may not be on strike exactly, alcohol, and that the social amenibut at all events she has got lazy, ties of all night-life occasions are The most natural liar on earth is listless, indifferent. At most she gone since the booze; they can't the man that lies about how many is loafing on her job, without initiamiles his car will go on a gallon tive or enterprise, forgetful of her love over and over again while of gas, how steep a grade it will duties, careless whether she turns the orchestra jazzed and a laugh climb on high, and how it never out a good article of weather or ing trombone split the air along a poor one. Whenever the moon with the shrills of the night-lifers gave a minute's trouble, nor has gets into that frame of mind, why, and the silly chatter; they can't been a penny of expense. The auto things go wrong, it never rains but have the good time of the old days liar has the fisherman beaten to a it pours and a dry spell never sets without the bottle of gin and the in but it stays bone dry for weeks, sparkling wine and all the other Voters are giving would-be po- All there is about it the moon turnlitical leaders allopathic does of in- ed on the faucet early in June and have the crying saxaphone and the dependent thought and action. The is too durn lazy to turn it off. laughing trombone and the girly sovereign elector cannot be pro- That's the philosophy of the whole show and all the bizarre decoragrammed this year, or led to the matter. You can't fool a good, old itions of a cabaret or a summer re-

What Proper Feeding Does For a Child With Rickets

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

Any disease which is confined to children is one that means more to most of us than those ailments which attack adults. Everybody loves a child, and it makes us sad

to see these little ones suffer. When a discase is due to the lack of proper food because of poverty or disaster, it makes a double appeal. Rickets is such a disease. It is

disease of infanct and childhood and is due to improper feeding. Rickets appears between the ages of a few months and two ears. It depends up n nutritional faults. Lack of lime robs the bones of an absolutely essential element

Let a child be cheated of the esential ilk, and he lacks the lime, protein and fat necessary to his development. There are many symptoms in rickets. Sweating of 'e head, loss

of sleep, excessive crossness are early signs that something is wrong with the laby. The digestion is impaired. Consti-

pation and bloating are noted. The child becomes "pot-bellied." The case man all all applement of the muscles, so much so that it seems

impossible for the child to hold up the head or to walk. The head nods, the back bows and the child does not learn to navigate. The teeth fail to ap ear.

breast bones become prominentcondition called "pigeon-breastedness." The soft spot on top of the

baby's head fails to close. Where the ribs join the breasthone they are beaded, abnormal knobs forming at the ends. The long bones bend. The whole bony framework is abnormal, undeveloped or de-

Overcrowding, lack of fresh air and sunlight, bad surroundings, but, above all else, improper or insufficient food, are responsible for the trouble.

Sometimes a child is left on the breast too long. He gets insutficient food and a food unsuited to his age. Perhaps he is kept at the breast during the pregnancy of the mother, robbing the new life and being deprived of needed susten-Under proper conditions, the dis-

ease is readi over me. Fresh

air and sunlight, proper bathing, masage, olive oil inunctions, but, above all else, the proper amount of milk will restore the infant to liealth. Cream cod-liver off and other

foods appropriate to children of his age will hasten recovery. Three or four ounces of orange

tuice or tomato juice should be The doctor will ting the chairen more at such symptoms as require atten-

ARIZONA'S GIANT GRIZZILY. Those not familiar with conditions in a stock country have no idea of the amount of damage a single predatory beast can do. know, for all they'd ever told; Though the stories told by stockmen of their losses may seem incredible, yet there are government

statistics and records to back them There was the case of the lone three toed wolf which for years baffled all attempts at his capture and annually took toll on ranches in Oklahoma and Texas to an amount estimated at \$25,000 or more. In the end he succumbed to the skill and perseverance of a hunter in the service of the government.

Far more destructive was the giant grizzly of Arizona killed last June by a hunter employed by the Biological Survey. As recorded in the bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture, it is estimated that this bear had destroyed \$75,000 worth of stock in the neighborhood of Phoenix. But if his depredations were more than those committed by the lone wolf his capture was at least as hard a task.

A grizzly bear like this is a formidable foe for even an amned man to encounter. The strength of his glant paws is sufficient to smash the shoulders of a yearling steer with a single blow. In addition the grizzly is wary and resourceful. The respect he inspires in human beings who have studied his ways is illustrated by the answer of the man who when asked he had lost none and was indifferent to the physical well being of the entire tribe. Therefore the slayer of the Arizona cattle killer has reason to be proud of his work besides being entitled to the gratitude of the stock raisers of the

SUN DODGERS. Personally, we are glad that we

The modern sun-dodger is the Weather Bureau may theorize and man or woman who demands dogmatize all they please, but they thruls of the night-life; they must cannot terrorize or demobilize the whistle and dance and sing and good old farmers who pin their drink, and then think they are

These sun-dodgers complain because of the Eighteenth Amendlove like they used to love and make intoxicating drinks, although they charlot-wheel of any politician .- farmer who banks on the moon - freshment garden, -From the Mar-

state.-New York Herald.

ion Star.

live in a city where there are few, if anv. sundodgers.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS Promoters of the proposed Car- nounced in emphatic terms that all

quinez Straits bridge state that drunken automobile drivers will some important announcements in meet with relentless prosecution in regard to the span will be forth- Contra Costa county. Convinced coming at an early date. The pro- that a terrible toll for motor accimoters are of the opinion that the dents is being exacted for the well War Department will grant the known reason that gasoline and necessary permit before the year is moonshine do not get along amicaover and that actual work of join- bly together, the district attorney ing Solano and Contra Costa coun- has decided to early all affempts at ties will begin early in 1923 .- Val- such experiments to the utmost of leio News.

Hellister has fust found an apple that weighs 26 ounces and up in Byron country, according to the Times, three mammoth apples have been put on exhibition to show what can be grown locally. This does not jar us any. We have never claimed that Watsonville is the only place that can raise apples, but when it comes to quality and quantity there is not a section anywhere in the United States that can compete with the Pajaro Valley.-Watsonville Register.

Designed to stimulate interest in the state's wonderful redwood rees in connection with the "save the redwoods" campaign, a forest play is to be produced soon in two parts of California-the Santa Cruz mountains and the Sequoia National Park. This great interest in behalf of preservation of our native trees is of much importance.-

District Attorney Tinning has an Long Beach Press. From the Anaconda Standard.

of sorrowing friends and fellow workers joined this afternoon in

paying last honors to the memory

of Mrs. May Larkin Marston, Alaneda club woman, who died last

The funeral services were con-

ducted by the Alameda House-

wives' League of which Mrs. Marston was president and founder.

A large hall in which the services

were held was hanked with floral

ister who married Mis Marston,

officiated. Mrs. Emma Bucke of

Yocal selections were given by W. Mottebrock and Mrs Clements

founder of the Alameda Housewives' League, was also an active

worker in the Parent-Teachers' as-

sociation and other civic organiza-

nons She was a native of Montreal

Canada, but had lived in Alameda

Mrs. Marston, in addition to being

Friday.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1922.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14—An enf-demic of small burglaries swept Alameda last night and the bolice are busy today chasing down vari-

Retailers of State Gather For Three-Day Session; Traveling Salesmen Meet And Will Play Hosts

You simply can't dodge those tra**v**eling salesmen.

That's what the retail clothiers of the state discovered when they arrived at the Hotel Oakland today for their annual three-days convention. For upstairs, on the mezzanine floor, were gathered the travelling clothing salesmen of the state, not only holding a convention of their own, but with elaborate plans prepared for the entertainment of the clothiers through out the convention period.

Downstairs in the Rose room of

the hotel, the retail clothlers during the coming three days will discuss the wool tariff, and take steps toward preparing a protest against it to be submitted to the joint congressional tariff committee. They will also discuss merchandising methods in general, and various ways in which to lower the cost of clothing to the ultimate consumer.

SALESMEN MEET TOO. Upstairs, at the same time, the Apparel Men's Club of California, consisting of the salesmen who regularly visit the clothiers on their "rounds," will discuss the best means of approaching the clothiers, and of making the latter per-ceive that the salesmen are "an absolute essential, instead of a neces-sary evil," as Vice-President A. J. Beiersdorf of the apparel men's or-

ganization, put it today.

And in between sessions of both conversations, the apparel men will entertain the clothiers with luncheons, sightseeing trips and a

huge indoor barbecue.
"In return for the many courtesles the retailers extend us in the course of the year," Vice-President Belersdorf said today, "we have come here to entertain them, and look out for their interests during their convention."

Features of today's session of the clothiers' convention were an ad-dress by Congressman Julius Kahn at a luncheon held at the Hotel Oakland, at which the visiting clothlers were the guests of the Oakland members of the organization; a talk by Joseph V: Breitweiser, associate professor of education at the University of California, on "The Psychology of Sales manship"; and an address by G. E. Nagel of Los Angeles, on "The Nagel, of Los Angeles, on "The Retailers' Problems and How to

Combat Them"
S. F. MAN PRESIDES. Sam Berger, of Berger's, San Francisco, president of the organization, is conducting the conven-

Today's session opened with an address of welcome by Mayor

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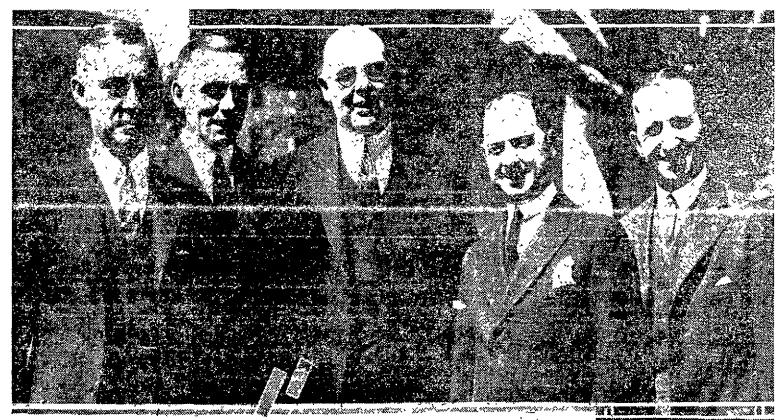
amounts propor-

\$2.00 a week.

tionately.

State Clothiers Here for Annual Convention

Upper (left to right), ARTHUR RAMAGE of Oakland, member of board of directors of the Retail Clothiers' Association; J. H. ROPER of Oa kland, who introduced speakers, this morning; SAM BERGER of Berger's, San Francisco, president of the association. sociation; NADEAU L. BOURGEAULT, manager of Roos Bros., San Francisco, and secretary of the association, and SECRE-TARY BLANKS EVERETT of the Chamber of Commerce, who welcomed the delegates to Oakland. (Lower left), LESTER BRISTOWE, secretary-treasurer of the Men's Apparel Club; WALTER H. REED, president, and A. J. BIERSDORF, first vice-president. (Lower right), GEORGE ROOS, president of the Roos chain of stores, and chairman of the board of directors of the retail clothiers.







John L Davie, which was followed by a talk in which Blanks Everett greated the visitors in behalf of the be held in the grill room of the

oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Davie told the visiting clothiers of Oakland's growing commercial and industrial importance, and praised the share taken, in the progress of the city by its in the progress of the city by its

"The retail clothier torms a Chamber of Commerce, in extendmost important part of the com-munity in which he lives," the "It has been my exmayor said. perience that the men engaged in the clothing business are among the 'live wires' and prominent citizens of their communities. We are therefore doubly glad that you have chosen our city for your stafe convention, because we know that your organization is made up of business ,men who represent

progressive elements of all parts of this great state." C. OF C. GIVES WELCOME. Secretary Blanks Everett of the ing that organization's welcome to the clothing men, declared that "what Oakland needs is for business men to come here and see its possibilities Then," he asserted. "large numbers of them will be to impressed that they eventually

will come back and make Oakland their home and place of business.
"That is one reason why we are so glad to see you here," he said. We know that you will spread the word among the business men in your respective sections of the state as to what Oakland is like, and that will help Oakland in the progress it is already making so

TO BE CLUB'S GUESTS

Tonight the elethers will be the

guests of the Men's Apparel Club Steinhart of the L X. L Clothing at an indoor beefsteak barbecue, to

er today is how to keep prices as low as they are at present, in the face of a rising market caused by the impending tariff on wool," Arthur Ramage, Oakland clothier and member of the board of directors

f the association, said today. RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST. Resolutions of protest against he wool tariff as it is at present contemplated by Congress may be adopted during the course of the convention, according to President Sam Berger. These resolutions, if adopted, will be forwarded to the joint congressional committee, in

whose hands the tariff question now rests, Berger said. The opening session of the Men's Apparel Club will be called to or-der tomorrow morning by Presi-

"The principal purpose of our of the Oakland Chamber of Comconvention will be to discuss ways in which to show the retailers and the public in general that calcolors."

12:30 p. m.—Question box.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon, as guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Speaker, Edward F. Trefz. the public in general that salesmen are as much a factor in the com-mercial and the civic life of the community as any other body of men," Reed said today. "What we want to do is to foster closer relations between the clothing retailer, the manufacturers and the 'sales-

HERE IS PROGRAM. The program in full for the hree-day convention of the retail

clothiers is as follows:

MONDAY—MORNING SESSION.

10 a. m.—Meeting called to order, by J. H. Roper, manager of Roos Brothers, Oakland, Cal., introducing Mayor Davie of Gakland.

10:15 a. m.—Response by Carl

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American Dyeing and Cleaning Works Company, Stockton
10-30 a m—Address by Secretary
Blanks Everett of the Oakland AFTERNOON, SESSION. 2 p. m.—Auto tour of Cakland, Alameda, Berkeley and University

Edward F. Trefz of Chicago he the principal speaker.

One of the principal topics of discussion at the convention will he "How the Tariff Will Affect the Betailer." and through him the Tariff Will Affect the Detailer." and through him the mittees by President Berger—resolutions committee, publicity committees. lutions committee, publicity commit-tee and nominating committee 12:30 p m—Luncheon as guests of the Oakland Clothiers. Speaker,

Congressman Julius Kahn. AFTERNOON SESSION. 2.30 p. m—Address by Joseph V the influence of liquor. He was Breitweiser, associate professor of education, University of California. Subject, "Psychology of Advertising", and Education on July 22 at Shafter and College avenues after a chase of saverally

3 p. m —Address by G E Nagel of blocks. After Britt arrested him Silverwood, Los Angeles Subject, he made Tiller drive his automobile "The Retailers' Problems and How to the polic station, which was a to Combat Them."

distance of ten blocks. Britt told

3:30 p. m.—Question box.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner, Hotel Oakland, as guests of Men's Apparel Club of Oakland.

distance of ten blocks. Britt told the court he assisted him in steering the machine. His bail was set at \$1000. TUESDAY-MORNING SESSION.

·10 a. m.—Registration 10·30 a. m.—Address 10:30 a. m -- Address by Harry F. Atwood of Chicago 11 a. m -- Address by Robert S. At-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p. m.—Address by Charles V
Duncan, vice-president Foster
Kleiser, on "Color in Advertising." 2.30 p. m.—Address by H. A. Stet bins Subject, "Roast Beef, S cents."

3 p m—Question box.
3:30 p. m.—Reports of committees.
4 p. m.—Election of officers. WEDNESDAY—MORNING SESSION. 10 a. m.—Reports of secretary and



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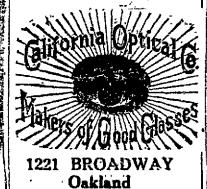
To Superior Court Paul Tiller, a real estate salesman, was today held to answer to of the Superior Court by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of driving an automobile while under avenues after a chase of several

FUNERAL HELD. BERKELEY, August 14.—Last rites were said today for Mrs Hannah J. Bash, 75, who died Saturday at the family home, 1918 Woolsey street. She was a native of Ohio and had lived here for many years. A husband and three children survive.

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Schools Open in Berkeley With Big Attendance

are husy today chasing down various clews.

Charles Uznay, 1128 Broadway leturned to his home as the burglars were operating. They heard him coming and as he entered the front door they left through the rear. The family silverware and other valuables had been carefully gathered up to a large cloth on kindergarten to high school indi-

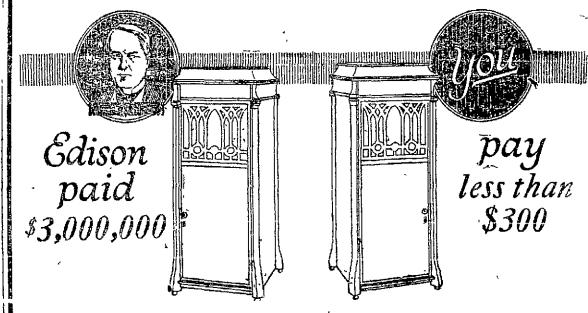
iy gathered up in a large cloth on kindergarten to high school indi-the dining room table Entrance cated that all previous enrollment had been gained through a rear records would be shattered. With window nided by a step ladder enlarged accommodations, Superin-The burglars who entered the tendent H. B. Wilson announced grocery store at Willow street and early in the day that there would

offerings.

Dr. Brush of Berkeley, the min-trom the door. They, too, were A tent has been provided for the ster who married Mrs. Marston, frightened away before they had Cragmont school in the northern taken anything. taken anything. | end of the city. This temporary
The third robber to be frightened | structure will answer the purpose the Housewives' League, delivered away was the one who attempted until he school department can the eulogy, praising Mrs Marston to loot the auto of Mrs. J. C. complete a building which was defor her community and civic work. Sevenoaks, 1134 Broadway.

Miss Carrie Lawrence reported ents in the district a few weeks ago that someone had pried of a board Preliminary to the opening of from the shed at the rear of her school Superintendent Wilson adhome and had stolen a number of dressed the teachers. He said the empty bottles and some bedclothes. effort of modern education in which Children are thought to have been the teachers of Berkeley are leadresponsible.

The nearest that E. C. Rust, 1416 ormal mere bookish routine educaPage street, came to seeing his tional procedure into ways of workfor many years. She is survived by burglar was the finding of foot-ing which enable children to work her husband, Samue and two prints beneath a rear window, The toward the realization



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THIS WEEK'S SERIES MAY SHAKE UP LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

WILLIE HUNTER AND GEORGE VON ELM ARE DECLARED INELIGIBLE BY GOLF ASSOCIATION

Oak Club to Meet Angels In the South

Vernon Tigers Have Good Chance to Cut Down the Lead of Seals.

on their twittle h view of play, the Pacific Corst Laurue race is still far from being settled, although the See Francisco Seals have a lead of five and a half games. with only nire more weeks to play remaining The Vernon Timers are the Seals' greatest rivals at the present time, and the Angels are also in the race pretty strong. The coming series, which will open tomorrow afternoon, may result in a shakeup among the leaders, as the Frincisco to territe the league leaders. It is almost approxime for the Tigers to go alread of the Seals by ie end of the new series but they have a good chance to cut down the lead. The Angels are to entertain ie Oaks in Los Angeles, starting Wednesday afternoon, and with Russell (Buz) Melett on the job Russell (Buz) Atlett on the 10b again, the Oaks figure to do better than they did while in the north.

Arlett will be a been the Arlett will leave here temorrow morning and join the team at Sacramento.. The big fellow should be in winning than in spite of his two weeks' layen, as he has worked out every day at the Oakland ball

The Seattle Indians, after winning four out of six games with the Oaks, are at home waiting to open up a series with the Port-land Beavers. The Indians crept up rather close to the Oaks in the standings last week, so it is up to the local club to have some success in the south if they want to keep ahead of the rertherners. The Salt Lake Bees, after losing five games in seven with the Seals, are

Next week the Oaks will return ingly, at the earliest possible moin a nine-game series, while the Champion, and Mrs. May Sutton
Sand, ss 5 1 1
Seals will travel to Salt Lake, the Bundy, ex-champion, could then Siglin, 2b 5 3 3
Angels will go to Sacramento, and settle the ultimate issue in a mat-Seals will travel to Salt Lake, the Bundy, ex-champion, could then Angels will go to Sacramento, and settle the ultimate issue in a matthe Tigers will entertain the ter of hours instead of days, as will Beavers in the south.

Kentfield Loses The Durant Motors added another draw, seem destined to meet in the

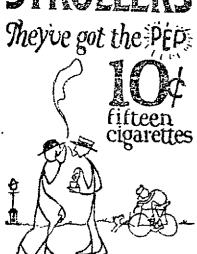
feating Kentfield by a score of 19-10 in a loosely played game. Both sides fielded raggedly and the Durants hit the apple to all parts of e lot for a total of twenty-three feties. The Motor Boys were never in danger Wehh pitched a creditable game, allowing Kentfield but six hits and only one earned run in seven innings Land was wild, but was given good support in the pinches. Wolfe lasted but two innings on the mound for the Kentfield nine, Living way to Kelly, who fared but little better

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7 runs, 4 hits oft Webb in 7 innings, 7 runs, 9 hits off Webb in 7 innings, 7 runs, 9 hits off Wolfe in 2 immigs. Three-base hits—Gardner, Moore, Ambrose, Webb Two-base hits—Northmore, Anthrose 2 First base on called balls—Off Webb 2 in 7 innings, off Land 5 in 2, off Kelley 3 in 7. Struck out—Ty Webb 3, by Land 1, by Kelley 5. Hit by pitcher—By Webb, Bunck, A. Quinn, Kelley, Stolen bases—Northmore 3, Moore, Gardner, Eare, Each 2. Credit victory to Webb Charge defeat to Wolfe. Wild pitch—Land.

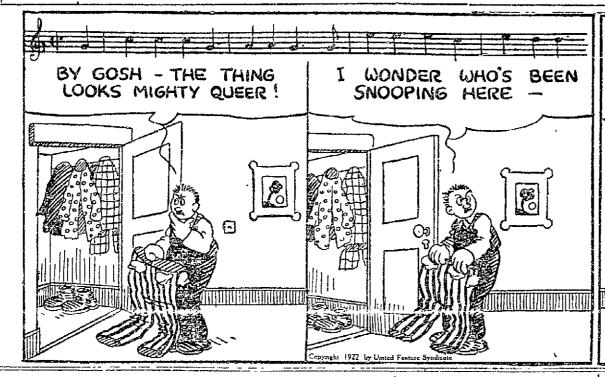
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Griggs (L. A.)	.351	354
O'Connell (S. I'.)	.354	.352
Deal (L. A.)	353	.352
Kelly (S. F.)	.319	.310
Hyatt (Ver.)	.3 18	.346



Movie Star Zbyszko, henvyweight wrestler, is coming to Los Angeles soon, it was in Every Package stated in a telegram from the case. The message said he would en-

THEN DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Bellow This in a Baritone—By Al Posen.



SEALS WIN AND LOSE IN SUNDAY Women Enter Net Tourney

From All Sections.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

thoned their way around the bases

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stopped right there, Ray Jerome and Jack Willebrand

winners to a dinner. Otto Egenbei-

ger and Eddie (Tuxedo) Ryan

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ZBYSZKO COMING WEST,

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-Wladek

Forest Hills Championships first game the Bees staged a ninth they landed on the shoots of Colemning Players inning rally and scored two runs on man and Demarce for fourteen hits International News Service Sports FOREST HILLS, L I., Aug 11.— | from the first inning, but in the minth the Bees landed on Oliver Fifty-four of the leading women Mitchell and scored three runs. The The Senators look to be parked in the Coast League basement for some little while, but Manager Charley Pick is hopeful of them getting out before the windup of them getting out before the windup of them some little while. charley Pick is hopeful of them getting out before the windup of the might just as well exit, laught.

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probably be the case

The Rock of Gibraltar offers no Gleichmann, 1b..... less an element of apparent uncer-

tory of Mrs. Mallory appear or-In the field today three women is beat Mrs. Mallory. They are in the Billison, 1h.
order of their importance: Mrs.
Bundy. Miss Helen Wills, 16-yearWalsh, 2b. Bundy, Miss Helen Wills, 16-year-Telle, c.
Alten, p.
Compton, rf.
McWeeney, p. old California girl, and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, The remaining contenders can be

Vitt to Siglin to Sand, Left on bases—Salt Leke, 16. San Francisco, 6. Time of game—2 hrs., 10 mins. Umpites—Byron and Casey.

AFTERNOON GAME. land Parlor No. 50, Native Sons of Golden West. It was an easy win for the Single Men, as they mara-

Men got but five off the pitching of "Wee" Willie Rucker. Ray Wels Vitt Jb. 5
Siglln, 2b. 4
Strand, 1b-rf. 1 ried Men and although the box score shows reventeen hits made off him, the support behind him at times was poor. He fanned eleven in the seven and two-third innings to piched. Jenkins.

Hardy took the box in the Wilhort, rf. Valla, of Compton, 1 Miller, 3b, Ellison, 2b, played great ball in the infield for the winners. Garcia, Erle and Mon-tell each got three safe hits. "Palo" Montgomery made a couple of nice | O Council, 1b. 3 catches in center, while Schreiber and Al, Garcia did the heavy likeling for the married men The Maring for the married men The Maring Man will now have to treat the state.

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AMERICAN Jamieson (Cleveland) ...1 LEAGUE TOTALS National

BEAVERS TAKE TWO BEATINGS FROM BENGALS

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 .- The Verton break in their two games with non Tigers had no trouble in win-the Salt Lake Bees at Recreation ning both games of yesterday's three hits, winning the game 4 to 3 and took the best part of a 7 to 3 Paddy Siglin and Paul Strand were score. In the second Crumpler and the heavy hitters The afternoon Walberg, a pair of southpaws, were game was another close tussle, the unable to do as Manager Demaree Scals winning out in the minth inn- wished, so the Tigers won by a ing. The home club held the lead score of 8 to 4. The scores.

1 Affalle ft ... 3
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0 2 | Srgnt 3b. 3
0 0 | Brazil 2b 3
0 1 | Elliott c. 3
1 1 | Colemn p 2
King 1

ed. Runs responsible for—Coleman 3, May 2, Demaree — Charge defeat to Demaree. Time—1.56. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

-Toman and Carroll.

SECOND GAME.

VERNON. | PORTLAND.

AB.R H | AB R H

Chdbn cf 4 3 3 C High rf 4 9 1

Schndr rf 5 0 1 Wolfer If 8 0 0

Smith 3b. 2 0 2 Cox cf . . . 4 0 2

Bodie If. 5 0 1 Poole 1b. 4 0 1

locker lb 5 0 1 Brazil 2b 3 1 0 1Brazil 2b 3 French s. 3 Murphy c 3 Doyle p. 3 Hannah c 0 1 Sargnt 3b 4 1 1 King c . 4 2 0 Crumplr p 1 0 0 Hale ... 0 0

Vernon 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 1—8

Base hits.. 2 0 3 1 1 2 0 0 1—10

Portland ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4

Base hits.. 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 1—7

Errors—Wolfer, Brazil 2, McCann

Innings pitched—Crumple. 5. Home

run—King. Two-base hits—Chadbourne, French, McCann, Poole, Cox.

Sacrifice hits—Murphy 2, Doyle 2,

Voifer, Smith, French. Bases on

ralls—Off Crumpler 3, off Boyle 2,

off Walberg 3. Struck out—By

Crumpler 1, by Doyle 5, by Walberg

1, Runs responsible for—Crumpler

4, Doyle 4, Walberg 1. Charge de
feat to Crumpler. Time of game—

One hour and 50 minutes. Umpires

—Carroll and Toman

Vincent Richards Beats Bob Kinsey

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 14 .--1 Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., 2 national junior and doubles' tennis singles' bowl yesterday for the second time when he defeated Robert Kinsey of San Francisco in straight nets in the final round, Meadow Club. The Kirsey brothers, Robert and Howard, captured the doubles cham-pionship after a thrilling five set duel with Richards and Francis T. Hunter of New Rochesle, N. Y., national indoor champion. The score S-6, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2.
The mixed doubles title was won by Miss Helen Hooker of Green-

Al White, Stanford Diver, Title Holder CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Al White, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. won the national A. A. U. senior fancy diving championship held in

wich, Conn., and S. Howard Voshell

of Blooklyn. They deteated Miss Florence Johnson of Southampton.

N. Y., and Robert Kinsey, 6-1, 6-1.

connection with the Pageant of Progress yesterday. The Californian, who holds the national indoor title, annexed the outdoor championship by scoring 137.7 points. Arthur Hartung, of the I. A. C., who won the event last year, was second with 125 points.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY, New York 4, Boston 2. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 4. Chicago 16, St. Louis 5.

New York 65 Pittsburgh 58

ANGELS MAKE IT SIX WINS OUT OF SEVEN GAMES

THESE PANTS CONTAINED SIX BUCKS, MY DEAR -

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 .- The Angels won two more ball games from the Sacramento Senators yesterday, making it six wins out of seven. In the first game Nick Dumovich allowed the visitors only four hits and that accounts for their finishing on the short end of a 4 to 1 score. The second game was a battle to the last inning, the Angels finishing on the long end of a 6 to 5 score. Tom Hughes went the full route in the box for the Angels. while the Senators used Shea and Canfield. The scores:

Totals 30 1 41 Totals 28 4 10

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB.R. H. O. A.

This is a second of the se Bases on balis—Off Runz, a; on Dumovich, 2. Stolen bases—Pearce, 2. Two-base hit—Rego. Sacrifice hit Schinkle. Runs batted in—Deal, 2! Dumovich, 2. Double plays—McGaffigan to Mollwitz; Beck to Lindimore to Daly; Schinkle to Pearce. Time of game—One hour and 31 minutes. Umpires—Reardan and Sterey.

'SECOND GAME. SACRAMENTO | LOS ANGELES ABR.H. ABR.H. ABR.H. McGfn 2b 5 \$ 1[Carroll If 4 0 1 Kopp If. 5 0 0] Beck s. 5 2 2 Mwtz 1b 4 0 1 Deai 3b. 4 0 1 | Totals 32 8 16 | Totals 33 4 7 | Hale batted for Crumpler in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Walberg in 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for 5th | Shear p. 3 0 | Cressett batted for Pick 1 0 Totals. 1 0 0 Totals 43 6 9

Pick batted for Canfield in ninth.

Sacramento ..0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 — 5

Base hits...0 3 1 3 0 3 0 2 0 — 12

Los Angeles...0 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 x — 6

Base hits...2 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 x — 9 Base hits.. 2 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 x - 9
Errors-McGaffigan, Kopp, Moilwitz. Innings pitched—Shea 3 plus.
Charge defeat to Canfield, Runs responsible for—Hughes, 5; Shea, 3
Struck out—By Hughes, 4; by Shea,
3; by Canfield, 1. Bases on balls—
Off Hughes, 2; off Sh a, 2; off Canfield, 1. Stolen bases—Murphy,
Pearce. Home run—Murphy, Twobase hit—Daly. Sacrifice hits—
Schinkle, Murphy, Lindingore (2),
Hughes, Time of game—One hour
and 35 minutes. Umpires—McGrew
and Reardon.

Magnavox Tossers

Lose to Druggists The Coney Drugs easily defeated the Magnavox Co, at Alberger field, Sunday, in a one-sided game, the result never being ! n doubt. The Mags did not score until the ninth, when First Baseman Quinn homered ninth, when First Baseman Quinn homered to center, saving them from being white-wasned. Both pitchers were bit hard, Fitzgerald being favored with wonderful support, while the Mags played a loose fielding yame behind Sinclair when men were on the bags. Chamberland and Peters featured in hitting for the winners, while Gallagher starred in the field with a long running catch of Strather's long foul to left. Chamberland got a homer and double, while Peters got two doubles. Strather was back in the Magnarox lineup and got two long singles for himself. Hank Lower caught a beautiful game and got two hits in four trips to the plate. The came was played in fast time, I hour and 20 minutes. The score: time, 1 bour and 20 minutes. The score:

MAGNAYON CO. CONEY DRUGS.

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Furnandez, 2b 0 0 1 Chambrind, rf.1 2 0
Ragnes, 3b. 0 1 0 Viani, c. ... 0 1 0
Robb, cf. 0 1 1 Gallager, H.O. 2 0
Singua, 12 0 0 1 T "core's, T 2 1 0
Quinn, 1b. 1 1 Allen, 1b. ... 1 1 0
Ledwich, s. 0 1 1 Peters, 3b. 2 2 6
Sirather, rf. 0 2 0 Holland, 2b. 0 0 0
Lower, c. 0 2 0 Landridge, s. 1 1 0
Sinclair, p. 0 1 0 Kamb, cf. ... 1 1 rime. 1 hour and 20 minutes. the score:

Standings of the Clubs

cone forever!

Oaks Win Last

Game In Series

Brenton Bumped in the First

Game, But Jones Wins

the Second.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14. - The Oaks

managed to get an even break in their games with the Seattle In-

ians yesterday afternoon, losing

the first 7 to 2 and coming out on top in the second, 7 to 4. Lynn

Brenton pitched the first game for the visitors and was hit hard in

the early innings, while Harry Gardner held the visitors to six hits

in the nine frames. Three runs in the first inning off Brenton practi-cally cinched the game.

of trouble for him Ferdie Schupp

the Indians' new chucker, was easy pickings for the Oaks after the first four innings, in which they went

hitless. In the fifth they landed on

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 9, St. Louis 3.

Washington 3, New York 2. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

min for nive nits and four runs.

Gordon (Deacon) Jones pitched

With Indians

RESULTS YESTERDAY. morning game.
San Francisco 5. Salt Lake 4: afternoon game. Vernon 7, Portland 3; first game. Vernon 8, Portland 4; second

Seattle 7, Oakland 2; first game. Oakland 7, Seattle 4; second Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. San Francisco 85 Vernon 78

Los Angeles 75

Salt Lake 65

Oakland 63 Scattle 60

Portland 54 Sacramento 51 HOW THE SERIES ENDED. Vernon 5, Portland 1. Scattle 4, Oakland 3. Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 1.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 5, Salt Lake 2.

GAMES TODAY. Salt Lake at San Francisco.

Oakland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base Hits .. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 Seattle 3 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 x—7

Base Hits .. 2 2 2 0 1 1 0 1 x—9

Errors—Cather, Brubaker, Brenton,
Barney, Hood Hits batted—Off
Brenton 9; off Gardner 6. Runs
scored—Off Brenton 7; off Gardner 2. Runs responsible for—Brenton, 6; Gardner, 2. Struck out—By Gardner 6. Bases on balls—Off Brenton 7; off Gardner 5. Wild pitch—Brenton. Stolen bases—Schulte, Barney, Home run—Lafayette, Two-base hits—Lane (2), Wile, Knight, Barney, Sacridce hits—Barney, Orr. Runs batted in—Hood, Lafayette, Brubaker, Orr, Gardner, Barney. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

Brown, lf. Wille, rf. Cather, 3b.

Oakland ... 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0 0— 7 Base Hits . 0 0 0 0 5 2 1 2 1—11 Seattle ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1— 4 Base Hits. 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 4 3—12 Furnandez, 25 0 0 1 Chambind, R.1 2 0
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Robb, cf. ... 0 1 1 Gallagher, H.0 2 0
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Sinch. 1. 0 2 1 F 1 272 1 7 2 1 0
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Ledwich, s. ... 0 1 1 Peters, 3b. ... 2 2 6
Strather, rf. 0 2 0 Holland, 2b. ... 0 0
Lower, c. ... 0 2 0 Holland, 2b. ... 0 0
Sinchier, p... 0 1 0 Kamb, cf. ... 1 1
Stock out—Schupp 2, Jones 2, Basson balls—Off Schupp 5, Jones 6, H'i
by pitcher—Cather by Schupp
Stolen bases—Brown, Cather. Two-base hits—Crane, Hood, Sacrifices
—Barney, Wille, Lafayette, Knight,
Home runs—Chamberland, Quinn, Two-base
hits—Espaces, Ledwich, Chamberland, Pelises 2.

Leading Major League Hitters PLAYER-CLUB-.409 Sisler (St. Louis)103 155 .406 Cobb (Detroit) 98 Speaker (Cleveland)102 Schang (New York) 82 94 Bassler (Detroit) 90 NATIONAL PCT. PLAYER-CLUB-162 .377 Hornsby (St. Louis110 157 .366 Bigbee Pittsburgh)105 Snyder (New York) 71 ..364 123 -,363 Grimes (Chicago) 93 339 ` Hellocher (Chicago)110

Two Golfers Blacklisted By U.S.G.A.

Former Champion of England and Salt Lake Golfer Declared Ineligible.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-It was learned yesterday that Willie I. Hunter of England, formerly British amateur champion, and George Von Elm of Salt Lake City, Utah, had been declared ineligible to compete in the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., at a meeting in Chicago during the national open

The cases of Hunter and several others were considered, on charges that they had violeted the amateur definition, and the applications for admission to the national amateur championship, to be held at Brookline, Mass., next month were re-fused Hunter and Von Elm of Salt Lake City, former trans-Mississippi champion and holder of other ama-teur titles in the west.

The acts of professionalism charged to have been raised against these two famous golfers were not announced, but it was said that neither had done anything that was dishonorable, but had merely played under circumstances that made their standing as amateurs questionable. Hunter and 'on Elm may seek restoration as amateurs later.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug., 14.
-When informed of the action of the United States Golf Association barring his entry in the national amateur tournament, George Von Elm said he was astonished at this

development. "I am completely in the dark as to what grounds the association thinks it has for barring me." Von Elm said. "I have complied with all amateur requirements and cannot imagine in what manner I am suprules. Until I have further details, of course, it is impossible for me to

the second game for the Oaks and Del Monte Bakers although hit hard, he managed to pull through with a win. He got by the first seven innings with only one run and five hits, but in the last two the Indians made plenty

Defeat Ironworkers The Del Mohte Bakery team added another win to its fine hast by defeating the Bjron Jackson Iron Workers, who were under the management of Herl Maggart. The Bakery boys had a great time and wore ruts between the bags by their steady running around. The final count was 14 to 4 to 10 percent Welley Welley Welley

DEL MONTE CAFE. BYKON JACESONS.

AB.H.R. | AB.H.R. |

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Prather. rf. .3 .2 2 lagming. 2b... 3 0 0

Gimbal. c. ... 4 2 0 vries. 3b. ... 3 0 0

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Walked—By Hellar 2, by Rahr 2,
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NATIONAL GUARDS WILL ENTER TEAMS OF RUNNERS IN TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON

CO. C OF NATIONAL GUARD IS ENTERING LAKE MERRITT RACE

W.A. Kearns Assures Support of Northern Calif. Athletic Federation for Marathon.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The entry list of the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon took on a military aspect this morning with the arrival of the entry blank of Robert S. Allen of Co. C, 159th Infantry, National Guard. Allen is one of the foremost athletes of the Oakland organization and Co. C has already won considerable fame in the local athletic world on account of their strong showing in the Eastbay Basketball League in which they had a strong team in Division Two. The entry of Co. C athletes into the field of running is something new and shows a tendency on the part of the local organization to branch out and take a greater part in the athletic activities of the bay region.

At the same-time the entry of Bill. At the same-time the entry of the Cowes of Oakland Teennical High School was received, bringing the Broadway institution on even terms with Oakland High in the natter of entries received to date. Fremont also has entered the field as has University, but to date Vocational the control of the High School has not entered the lists with candidates for honors in the Lake Merritt run

Kearns Is Strong Booster for Race.

Word was received today from W. A. "Bud" Kearns from Hunting-ton Lake, where he has been attending the summer school session tending the summer school session of the Y. M. C. A., representing the physical directors of the Cakland "Y." Always an enthusiast for amateur sport, Bud indicates on his letter that he is more enthused than ever over the conditions under which the Tenth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon will be conducted. Known has always had a ducted Kearns has always had a strong team entered in the six and a quarter mile race, relying as a rule on the veteran runners, such as Percy Gilbert and Harry Hooker. This year the Oakland "I" will have new blood in the feld and a larger team composed of the younger athletes or the organizaonce around the lake race on the morning of Admission Day.

Northern California Federation for Race. In part in his letter Bud says "1

In part in his letter Bud says "I Phillip P. Higgins was judge of have noted with a great deal of in- | Phillip P. Higgins was judge of have noted with a great deal of in- | the course, while James F. Grace terest the announcement of the the course, while James changes concerning the Lake Mer-unleashed the greyhounds ritt Marathon. The event should attract a larger number of entries this year than ever before because tract a larger number of entries this year than ever before because of its being thrown open to all or this track of its being thrown open to all or this track of the following defeated Manhattan; Misty Morning defeated of its being thrown open to all tan; Mist gamzations, requiring no single Sportsman. registration in any particular body I can assure you of the entire supthe Northern California fratea meri Athletic Federation."

man as well known in the athletic world as "Bud" Kearns augus well for the annual TRIBUNE race. Kearns has always in the past served as one of the officials of the Lake Merritt race and is well known as one of the most popular officials in basketball, football and running in the bay region. Rud expects to be back in our midst within the coming week.

New Organizations Sending In Entries.

Entries continue to come ir daily in greater numbers thin ever before at such an early date. It is defeated Mad Mullah; Nennemosha defeated Blended Motto; De Valera still a matter of a week before the still a matter of a week before the defeated Steam Gir; Moving Piclocal high schools open for the next tures defeated Good Rule; Jerry term and yet runners from three of the leading high schools, of Oakland have already sent in entry blanks. The interest taken in the gene. Secondary new organizations, such as the entry of the Altieri Athletic Club and the Company C. 159th Infantry, are indications that the race on September 9 will be bigger and better than ever. All of the vetoran athletes of the older athletic clubs are known to have been in training having started in June and white Molla Wins Singles, they have been working for a for considerable time, many of them



all amateurs in the Eastbay to file their entry blanks and get in on the big race There will be prices for all who complete the race in the time limit and an excellent chance for high school runners to place high up in the list of prize winners. Send in that entry blank



Misty Moining of the M. and D. Kennels, had speed and eleverness in the Central California Coursing Club races at San Pable, near Richmond, yesterday, and won the champion stake by defeating For younger athletes or the organization, will be on deck to start in the the final round. For Glory also ran nice course, eliminating Merry ! Minstrel, last week's champion, in The reserve and open stakes were

not completed. The run-down follows

CHAMPION STAKE. Second Round-For Glory de-

feated Merry Minstrel, Misty Moin-Final Course-Misty Morning de-

Yolo Boy; My Lily defeated Oak-land Mazy; McKenna defeated following Steam Whistie; My Rose a bye. Second Round-J. C. Wild Bill de-

a bye Third Round-J. C Wild Bill defeated My Rose; My Lily a bye. No deciding course run

OPEN STAKE. Mastermind a bye; Oakland Wild defeated Blended Motto; De Valera Wild Bill defeated Pleasant View Desert Sand defeated Prince Eu-

Second Round-Mastermind de-feated Oakland Wild; San Jose Boy defeated Nennemosha; De Valera defeated Moving Pictures; Jerry Wild Bill defeated Desert Sand. Third Round-Mastermind vs. San Jose Boy; De Valera vs. Jerry Wild Bill-course unfinished

Beating Mrs. Jessup

GLEN COVE. N. Y., Aug. 14—Mrs. Iolla Bjurstedt Mallory, national comen's tennis champion, retained he metropolitan singles title yes-erday by defeating Mrs Mariou winderstein Jessup of Wilmington, bell in the final round on the courts PRONE PIEDMONT 345
Trains for Sacramento and Fittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50, 9:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 the rown errors. She played well on her own errors. She played well in the rallies and held Mrs. Mallory almost even on earned points, but the Norse woman always had the situation well under control



Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors Meet

Y. M. C. A. physical directors from all sections of the state have been in a gathering at Hunington Lake for the summer session. The Oakland men, GLEN WILLIAMS and "BUD" KEARNS, have been representing the Eastbay at the conference. Here is a group of the active directors: From left to right (top row), GLEN L. WILLIAMS, Oakland; LESHLIE DAVIS, Los Angeles, formerly of Gakland; LOUI MILLETTE, Redlands; G. D. LONG, Fresno. Second row, F. A. NORDQUIST, San Diego; W. A. "BUD" KEARNS, Oakland; COOPER, San Diego (Army and Navy); S. W. WINSOR, San Francisco. Third row, LOOMIS, Vallejo; STEELE, Riverside; F. M. VEALE, Berkeley; MACEY, New Zealand; CEORGE WILLIAMS P. R. ANDERSON, San Francisco. GEORGE WILLIAMS, Redlands; ART SMITH, Oakland; O. B. BUSH, Los Angeles. Bostom row, C. CUMMINGS, Riverside; K. HENDERSON, San Francisco; M. PREVOST, San



Medal play with handicap was the program for the golfers at Sethe summer at Huntington Lake at quoyah last Friday, but friendly the Y. M. C. A. summer session and matches were substituted due to have been associated with the leadmany of the members of the Se- in conference on athletic problems. RESERVE STAKE. Insury of the members of the Section Conference on athletic problems.

J. C. Wild Bill defeated Bernice quoyah Club having guests with Kearns expects to return to Oak-C; Oakland Innocence defeated them. Mrs. Milton Johnson had the land during the early part of the present week and at that time will guests for the day. Mrs. A. V. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Kruse, Mrs. W. S. Hatch, Mrs. R. H. Madden, Mrs. N. D. Hawkes, Mrs. C. B. Jocckel, while Mrs Horace Hare and Mrs. Roy Shurtliff entertained Mrs. this year he is taking a leading part Lewitt (Presidio), Mrs. Harry Riching the athletic activities of the new ards (Presidio), and Mrs. Bradley Clayton (Sen Jose).

Medal play over any course in one has to hole out on each and every hole. Match play against an certain to he a success and will be opponent or against par is less ex- conducted strictly for amateur runacting, as loss of hole is the only penalty for not holing out. Among the club members who participated in match play were Mrs. Roy Read, Mrs. A. E. Lorber, Mrs. R E. Cotter, Mrs. J. O. Buck, Mrs. C. Knight, Mrs. L. Dunham, Mrs. L. L. McCaffrey, Mrs. L. Dettman, Mrs. E. D. Mendenhall and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Milton Bernard and Mrs. C. F Ford, both scratch players, will be notable absentees at Lincoln Park today when championship contenders tee off. Sequoyah will be well represented by the following players: Mrs. R R Read, Mrs. Roy Shurtliff, Mrs. A. E. Lorber, Mrs. Clyde Waterman, Mrs. Horace Hare, Mrs. M. A. Tuiner, Mrs. Clarence Graham Mrs John Buck Mrs C G. Knight, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss ! Elizabeth Knight, Miss Marion Buck, Claremont will have Mrs. H. A. Proil, Mrs. B. P. Le Gare, Mrs. R. R. Yates, Mrs. J C. Cushing, Mrs. C. A. Stacy, Mrs. H. M. Wright and Mrs. J. F. McMath.

C. C. illis, of Claremont, on a conference tournament held on the Del Monte No. 1 course last week, had the low gross score of 79, his handicap of 8 gave him a net of 7. The winner of the low net was a 30 handicap player, who just managed to defeat the Claremonter with 99-

In the Menlo Park invitational tournament Gerald Marx and Jack Nevill of Claremont, were unfortunately drawn together in the first round match play. Nevill, who just managed to make the championship flight, is now playing better than par golf in match play, but found young Marx right on his game, tak-ing his more experienced opponent to the 16th hole for decision. Nevill met Curry of the Olympic Club in the second round and won another



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WILLIAMS AND KEARNS AT "Y" SUMMER CAMP

Two Oakland "Y" Physical Directors, Glen Williams and W. A. "Bud" Kearns, have been spending get busy in lining up his Oakland TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon. In past years Kearns has always been an active worker for the interests of clean, amateur sports and Northern California Amateur Athletic Federation which is backing The TRIBUNE Marathon. With the August is rather strenuous, when co-operation of the Federation the one has to hole out on each and Tenth Annual TRIBUNE race is

Golf Play Starts On Oakmont Course

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—Sixtyfour aspirants for the national pro fessional golf championship—and incidentally for the \$1000 that goes to the winner-started the opening match play round of 18 holes on the difficult and tricky Oakmont course this morning. The second elimination round to be played this afternoon will reduce the field of contenders to 16

Several professionals, officially entered and paired, had not reported to tournament officials, and the local committee on arrangements received authority to enter contestants to replace absentees Fred Paroni, George Underwood, Charles Clark, Peter Walsh and A. J. Chapman were selected.

Walter Hagen, national pro-cham-pion, notified the association sev-eral days ago that he would not compete and was not paired. Fred-die McLeod, Washington, D. C.; Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill, Pat Doyle, St. Louis; George Bowdoin. Cincinnati, and William Leach Philadelphia have not been heard

well contested game 3 up at the 16th

Claremonters are planning a tournament for the 26th, when the young men play the old. Competitors are requested to post their ages, some of the 17-year-old contenders may be requested to pro-duce their birth certificates. A dividing line of players of 40 and over would make an interesting match The young players of 39 and under would have to play their very best to defeat the veterans.

worth knowing Jy INNIS BETOWN

A player plays a ball onto a low, soit part of the fairway and it becomes partially buried. A local rule permits lifting and dropping without player tries to play the ball, but drives it further into the ground. Can he lift without penalty after stroke?.

So long as a local rule permitted lifting, there is no reason why this ball may not be lifted and dropped atter playing the stroke.

A and B play a tournament match. They make a wager on the match. They finish the eighteen holes even, but A wins on the first extra hole. He claims the stakes, but B disagrees because they were all even at the end of the eighteen holes. Who is right? 1. Unless there was an agreement that the bet was off in case

the eighteen holes, A wins. It is assumed that the bet was made on the outcome of the match A is credited with winning his match in the tournament. He also wins the wager Q. On a certain hole on our there are numerous course small depressions in the rough to the right of the fair-

they were even at the finish of

with or without penalty from one of these? Supposing that these are not recognized water hazards, they must be treated as casual water. Hence the ball may be lifted and dropped without penalty.

way. Water sometimes stands in these. Can a ball be lifted

Q. A player slices his drive and the ball lands in a ditch that crosses the fairway some fifteen feet from the edge of the fairway. On the opposite bank directly in front of the ball is a bushy tree. Must the player, after lifting, drop behind that tree, or can he move to one side to avoid the tree on his next stroke?

The rule provides that he keep the spot from which the ball was lifted in line between himself and the hole in drop-

Q. Is it permissible for a player in an important tournament, for instance a city championship, to have his club professional carry for him? Yes.

If any gonf cales public jou, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

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Unique Match of Bowls Goes to Old Timers

Lakeside Park Scene of Contest of Oakland Scottish Bowling Club.

The most uriove game of bowis

ter placed on the Lakeside Park green or perhaps in any part of the world for that matter, took place

The Cakland Ladies' Bowling

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The Oakland Ladies' Bowling club sent then best four to Golden Gate Park last week to meet the best four of the San Francisco Ladies' club in the first of the annual games for the silver cup, best of three games. This time they succeeded in winning on the strange green. So that everything favors the Oakland ladies when the San Francisco team plays the leturn game this week on the Lakeside Park greer. The score was 23 to 18.

FT. LEAVENWORTH WINS 11-10. day's polo game out of the fire by record certainly shows that he can do better.

a single point, the score being 11

The rest of the Simpsonian offering which includes a Joe Lynch-



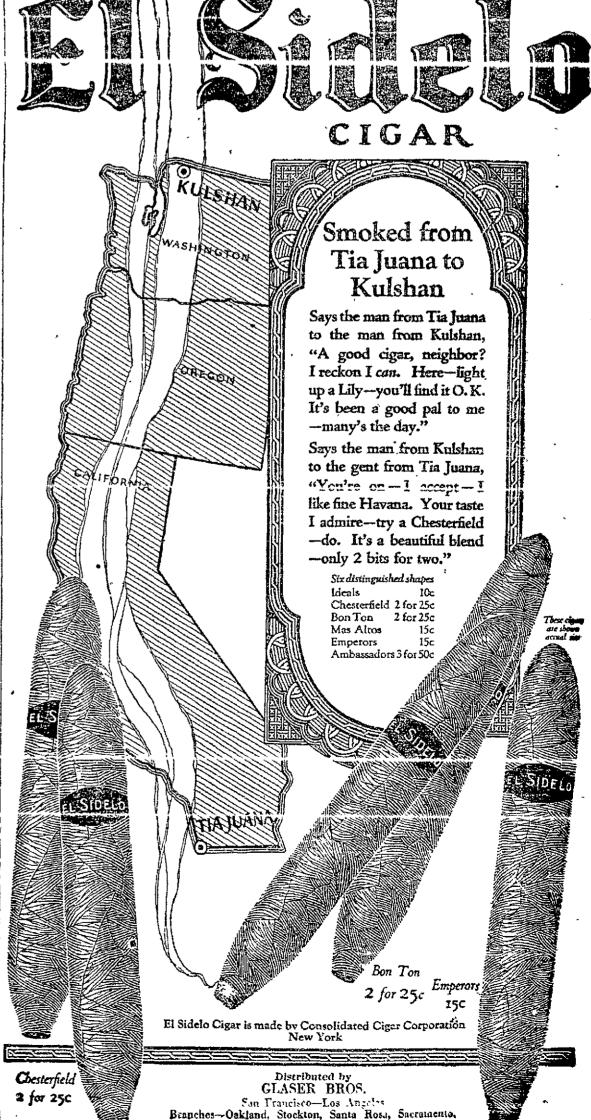
Now that the Clin 1 m 1 hr moved in there is considerable se-tivity among the light includes eights and the nearly welterweights on Saturday atternoon when the old proverb. "Youth will be served," proved false Some time ago that old veteran of the game. Major Henry Hume, made the remark that he could put on a timk of four players, and make some of the younger age, and make some of the younger players of the Oalland Scottish Bowling (lub hustle. Secretary Tinker accepted the challenge and selected as his team the following four. Collingwood 38- Day 50; Sweetman, 49; Tinker (skip), 49. total ages 186 Maior Hume (skip), 49. total ages 186 Maior Hume (skip), 78; fotal ages 20; Not coll was a most remarkable feature in in the west and local rans will quite agree with him it he locks Mister for the Cline boys, but they are both full of Marty Farrell he has an idea that he is about the best of his weight this a most remarkable feature in in the west and local rans will quite agree with him it he locks Mister on Saturday afternoon when the old With the arrival of Gene and Johnny from the south there is a marked

in the west and local rans will quite agree with him 15 he licks Mister Hymon Gold Duffy. The way the local welter has been stepping the customers had about given up hope of James being paired off with one of these well-known but rare "suitable opponents". The only man in sight was this Cline party and it was necessary to bring him to America from Los Angeles

WINNER MAY GET CHANCE AT FARRELL The winner MIGHT get Marty Farrell, if anybody knows where Marty lives He has been missing from his usual haunts in the south for some time and may have taken one of his periodical and unexpected trips to Timbuctoo or Singapore, or Venice, or some place. Of course, Marvelous Marty is considerably heavier than either Duffy Johnny Cline but Johnny forgot about the weight handrcap, staked Marty to some fifteen pounds and gave him a man's sized licking. Down south they raved over Cline. Up here where the fans did not see the scrap they want to know if Marty was wearing hobbles or blinkers or had to fight with one hand only. Farrell has boved here and looked about the best since Jimmy Clabby was good. They can't imagine ANY hoxer staking Marty to lifteen pounds and defeating him However, the record book shows that Johnny Cline licked Marty Farrell and what the good "R" book says must go.

CLINES STAGED LITTLE PART OF THEIR OWN Regarding Gene, who is in no way related to Johnny, in fact, Johnny's name was not always Cline, but when he decided to become a box ighter he accepted the first offer for his original name which contained fifteen syllables and henceforth and thereafter they called him Johnny Cline. Cline is Gene's proper name and he's proud of it, so proud in fact that he gave the aforementioned Johnny a fine pasting one summer's evening down at Vernon. That would make Gene appear a better fighter than Johnny, but for the fact that Johnny came back a little later and let Gene see several constellations of the most COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Aug. beautiful stars that ever decorated the heavens. Before arriving in 4. — Overcoming the Denver these parts Gene was on a winning rampage. He defeated Bud Soules Prairie Dogs' handicap of six goals and other good ones. He was expected to make a good opponent for in the seventh chukker, Fort Leav-Duffy, but he made the mistake of tackling Chick Roach across the nworth managed to pull yester-bay and Roach won. They say Gene simply had an off night. His

Eddie Macey offering looks like the best in weeks.



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7TH AVE., 1024—Nice runny front rm., nr. cars, trains; with or without meals; refs. STH ST., 67—Clean rms, good board, home cooking, hot and cold water. Use of phone; nr. cars and trains. 12TH AVE., 218-Beaut rms., dehelous home cooking; lovely for teachers. Nr. K. R. and cars., furn. 16TH AVE, 1749—Apt. 2, rm., board for business girl. Pied 6550. STH ST., 451-Room and board for

36TH ST., 497—Large sunny room, 1 or 2, board if desired. Pied. 7723W. IST ST., 227-Nr. Tech and K. R.; room and board for woman em-ployed or young man; priv. fam. HTH AVE., 1128, E. O. - Excelboard, room; h. and c. water; bath; trains and cars; \$9 wk.; rates on

trains and cars; 19 wk; rates on two occupying same room; high school atudents, children over 10, \$35 month. Mother's care.

47TH AVE, 1920—Young man, near Frement High school, young company, Private home. Phone Fruitvale 2190W.

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ALA.—Mother's care for girl, 3-6 yrs., in refined home; 1 blk, from school; can give best ref. A 3309.L CHILD to heard, 2 yrs. or over mother's care, reas Fivl. 2699 W WANTED—Child to board; best of care; father could have nice room. care; fathe

ALABOS HOMES THRONIC or semi-invalids. O. 5835. IOME aged, chronic, conv.; trained nurse, 2708 Sunset av.; F. 3750W. BEAUT, home; sunny rms, for aged convalescents; refs.; reas. M. 1927 MEDICATED baths for rheu-matises, 1905 66th Ave.

HALLS FOR RENT AHMES HALL, 1260 Herrison st. day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

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ALAMEDA, 1528 MOZART-Modern CANNING ST., 5861, bet. 58th and 60th—Bl. c. of Telegraph; beautiful sunny 5-rm, cor. flat, hdwd. floors, large attic. Pied. 7575W, after 5:30 p. m.

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MONTGOMERY, 4115-4 rms.; steam heat; nr. K. R. Piedmont 1626. MAGNOLIA, 923-2 mod. flats, 5 and PJEDMONT AV., 3662-One 4, one 6rm, flat for rent; good condition-near schools and transp. P. 9380. 2ND AV., 1129-4-rm. Merritt 1809. STH ST., 55-5-rm, partly furn, flat, nr. cars and train, in good condi-tion. Phone Frt. 1304W.

6TH AVE ...- House, 7 rms.; ige. yd.; nr. schools. Ph. Oak. 5751, after 3. 24TH ST, near Market—Four new 3-room flats. Apply 2339 Market 30TH ST., 606-Unfurnished flat; garage, phone, water. 41ST ST., 482, near Teleg.—4 rms. modern; \$15. Pied. 6902W.

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53D ST, \$28-6 large sunny rooms, upper. Handsome electric fiv-tures, modern in every respect. Cement garage. Key downstairs. 56TH ST., 969—3 rms., bath., hdwd-firs.; wall bed; garage; rent reas i-ROOM flat for rent, \$27,50; good location. 667½ 37th st. nr. Grove Apply 669½ 37th st.

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FIVLE, AVE., 3059-A modern low. rum water; also said of reoms CLOVE, 3038-6 in.s.; furn.

2ND AVE., 1534—4-r. furn.; hdwd. fl.; piano; Victrola; nr. lake and all trans. Call after Monday. 4TH AVIL. 715-8 rms., bath; nr.

5TH ST., 686-5-rm, flat; slp. porch 55TH ST., 860-4-room snuny upper flat: new holwd tirs, built-in feat ures, wali hed, slp. pch.; K. R. and cars; adults.

44TH ST, 456—Beau, new 3-rm, apt. flat, w. b., slp. pch., hdwd. firs, gar. phone, nr. K.R and Tech RMS., sunny, modern fint; rea-to right party. Lake 3184. \$30-3 LARGE rooms, buth laundry, yard: private entrance. Grove cars, K. R. and S. P. Pied. 3018J.

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Sept. 5. 5371 Shafter; Pd. 8557W.

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AA-FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSONS

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment. BERK, Kains ave., 1607, nr. Ceder-New bung., 4 rms.; hdw. firs. wair

E. 18TH ST, 641-4-R Bong, c car line. Adults. \$32 to. 1, 3019. F YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment flat or house you want visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU.

If it's for lent we have it BREUNER'S "Everything for the moder."

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One line, one month, \$3.00 A-WEBSTER ST., 1316-Elegant close-in store; size 16x100 feet; reasonable cent. Apply at once Maiden Rittigsteln & Co., 1310

RROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; \$50. BACON Bldg, 70; desk room, phone. DESK RM -Apply 219 Syndi, bldg JEFFETSON, 1425-Studio, O. 718. RICHMOND-Richmond office Oakland TRIBLINE 1845 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent: rea-sonable to steady tenants.

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GARAGES and cabins, \$60 up; terms Rent \$2.50 and \$3, 1051 60th, P. 748. GARAGES, cabins, \$60 up; rent \$2,50 to \$3. 983 54th st. Fled. 6270.

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> A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO GET A HOME OF YOUR 0WN

Large comer fot on Fruitvale ave, 90x132, close to schools and stores, 18 minutes to city hall Total price \$975 Will self for as low as \$25 down, \$10 a month and finance a small home for you. For appointment write or call J. C. WILLIAMS, 10th floor Syndicare brilding Phone Lakeside 1600.

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6 excellent lots at foreclosure price. No cash down if you build. Attorney, 202 American Bank Bldg. Oak, 872.

A BIG piece of acreage, 1 blk. from Broadway Terrace, on Mountain blvd.; 2 frontages; \$20 secures it; full price on terms is \$550. Fine place to build a rustic home and have hig garden, view. Box 9356,

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South exposure; lot 52x100 ft.; located in beautiful Excelsior Heights. Must be sold. Box 6466, Tribune.

B'STMAN ave., I blk. from High— A fine, Jir, level, fully imp bldg, lot for \$550 Pay me a little down, bal. >6 a mo. Clear title. Mr. Emile, Gen. Del., Onkland P. O.

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FOR INVESTMENT ash only; big lot; rastest growing FRU:TVALE AVE-68x105; this imp lot a snap at \$850, on terms; acct. bank mig. Box 8865. Tribune.

FRUITVALE 75 ft. x 140 ft. Fruitvale is the warmest section of Oakland. This lot lies well for fruit, berries, garden, chickens and a home. Material furnished to build

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with 272 ft. of frontage, partly on Broadway Terrace, \$550, terms. Peat this for a bargain and I'll eat the lot! Realtor, Box 2019, Tribune, HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ONLY 5 LEFT

If you would heate in our Co-lumbian Park city farms and get in on our FREE LUMBER proposi-tion you better HURRY. Ideal

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Have a Fine Exceptional Bargain in Monteinir, near bus line; 18 min. to City Hall, 45 min. to San Francisco, 1/2 acres as low as \$500. Bet-

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TUBERT ST., \$20—Lower 4 rooms

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To MODERN 5-room flat Lake, 2937.

ALMOST 2 acres in restricted show, frs., bot w.; good loc M, 2619 or 0, 6213

Montelair, Oakland's most beautiful residence district; macadam street work, etc., and most exclusive district. Price only full residence district; macadam streets, water, electricity, telephone Total bargain price \$1550.

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\$1500. \$150 down.

Wide lot in 4th Ave Heights
High Bargam, at \$1600. \$160 down.

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14 acre. street work included.
Trees. Price \$1950. \$195 down.

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Onkland's prettiest residential sec-tion, bordering Piedmont. Lot is 76 ft. by 100 ft. and n arly level and is ideally located and improvements are in and puld for. Restrictions \$5000. Price \$2500 Box 6386, Trib. 1 50x160 piece of improved business property on Fruitvale, sacrificed for \$2000, cash or terms, \$5000. Price \$2500 Box 6386, Trib. acct. Owner in Europe. Box 9015, I AM a traveling salesman. Bought a lot after being told by my firm that I was parked in Oakland. ey 'ied to me.' I hav to go back on the toad again or lose my ch at my let quick as I know it's a buy. Leave on August 15. Will sell cheap and on terms. It's level, is shade trees, and only I block from ar lines. Boy 2416 Tethung.

DEAUTIFUL lot, 40x100, in clavenscourt; cast frontage, close to cars.
A sacrifice for quick sale. Phone
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The rare combination of a beautiful homesite plus a real business investment. Faces extra wide parked street, double frontage, ideal for small store in district where only 5 stores are permitted; 50x241 is the 5ize Being given away for \$550, terms, acct. bank loan. Let me show you, Write Box 8679, Tribune. I HAVE a big lot 100x210 ft., temporary building 10x16. All this can be had for \$25 down, balance monthly; located in Columbian Park, near Leona car; south slope; ideal for chickens, etc. To see this big bargain address Box \$682, Tribune.

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Paloma, nr. Mandana. 56x102, magnificent view lot, fully improved, excellent building site; \$1550, cash or terms; principals only. Owner, box 9016. Tribune.

LEVEL 'lot in West Berkeley: all work done; near S. F. trains; \$500; terms. Oakland 4306.

LAKESHORE district: 40x160. Call owner, Berkeley 27/8J, bet. 6 and owner, Berkeley 27/8J, bet. 6 a LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

LOT 2 blks. lake, \$900; Cleveland nr. Wesley. Pied. 8556W. evening. MUST sell at once! My 310J equity for \$50. The lot is the finest in Dimond, level, 66x157 fact of the best chocolate loam soil; good street; handy to everything. Bal you pay \$9 a mo. You can build small home here. Can't make \$50 easier if you're in mkt. for lot. Address me. Box 9018, Tribune.

MORAGA ROAD Big gore right on heautiful road IN PIEDMONT; beautiful oaks; \$750 r quick sale; principals only, Box 9355, Tribune.

MY DOCTOR ORDERS me to leave Oak; must sacrifice my new 2-room house and big 14 acre; in Dimond dist.; \$285 cash; \$515 bal: pay to suit yourself; prin. only ans. Box \$290. MY LOT MUST GO

Near Chevrolet Factory 50 ft by 126 ft. Level and all im-provements in and paid for. Sewer water, gas, telephones, electricity, concrete street, sidewalks. Neighborhood building fast. Restrictions \$2500. Price \$1950, easy payments. Box 6458, Tribune.

OVER HALF AN ACRE See this wonderful building site, and you'll buy it; level plateau fronts on two streets; could subdivide into two 1/2-2021 forms \$4.20 per month. Box \$980, Tribune, vide into two %-acre piece; trees on rear; frontage 172 feet. Price only \$1250 for whole pieces; \$125 district in city; a steal; principals cash, balance \$12.56 month, only Box 9132. Tribune.

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ONE-HALF ACRE. EAST OAKLAND near car line; fine soil, water and enough lumber free to build a small home complete; \$25 down, balance monthly; chean

RAYMOND F EMGE. Top Floor, Syndicate bldg. Lakeside 4470. ODD LOT 35x262, in back of Piedmont; city

water, good street, nice neighbors; \$153 is the full price; terms to right party See it before you judge. Box 5776, Tribune. OFF TO EUROPE forced to sell my beautiful blg residence lot in best part of Oakland. A little cash will handle, balance small nayments if you want. My small payments if you want. My representative will show it; write him. Box 9128, Tribune.

Rockridge Bargain

15 minutes to the City Hall. Fine lot with all city im-provements, surrounded by heautiful homes; one block from car line; will sell cheap Small payment down, balance \$10.00 monthly. KURT LIPSCHUTZ.

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exclusive district; a magnificent homesite, planted to flowers, etc being sacrificed to settle estate, double frontage, 90 it, on Crocker 75 on Woodland; splendid view; fully restricted. Shown by appointment only, Address Frank C. Havens Estate, Box \$238, Tribune

SWIM AT HOME! Here's a big piece of ground, over rent, 1/4 acre, near end of Park Blvd, car-line, restricted district; view; big cement swimmi; pool; everything! Only \$1000, on your forms! Let me show it. Box 8862, Tribune. SHATTUCK AV., 90-f, front, O. 7170. THERE are 8 city lots in this 14 acre; hig pines, superb view, level knoll for buildings. A pickup at \$550, with street and city water piped in. \$6 a month | handle, Pledmont district. Box 9.17, Trib. to all it takes to get this brand new bungalow and garage, 1 blk. to popular subdivisions; water, street work, etc., paid for. My price \$475, cash or terms. Talk turkey, fill listen. Box \$861. Tribune.

\$12.50 A FOOT!!! 68x106; Fruitvale ave.; imps., st., sewer, gas, light, water; \$550. Build small home; pay \$12 mo. Box 8289 35TH ST.

A CLOSE-IN SNAP 1 blk, to Broadway, 1 blk to Moss 5-rm, cottage near Telegraph and session, 39th st.; excellent condition; must be sold at once; price \$3750, terms ca be arranged.

CHAS. F. BROWN, 1707 Bdwy. O. 925 nd park; 50x115; \$37 a 11. 611 43D STREET, CHEAP Ref. Market and Linden, 50x100

This big lot his it in ordered soft acet, bank loan. Write me; I will send you price, terms. Bon 9090. Tribune Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

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Close in, bet. Oakland and Hayward, near E. 14th st. car line and new schools. ½ acre; \$500; easy

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Widow will sell on easy terms, 1
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1 acre, ½ block to car line; ideal
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NOT when you see this ¼ acre; street work and city water, LUMBER to construct a 10x16

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See PAUL TILLER,

10th Floor Syndicate

Phone Lakeside 1600

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according to your own plans on my lot in Excelsior Heights.

ACRE lot right in the beautiful Rockridge district; marine view; restricted district; price \$500; terms. Box 8981, Tribune.

ACKE. just off Park blvd., only \$725. Good rd. view, you can't duplicate this for value. Box 9017,

ACRE, Oakland, \$375. Terms. Box 9020, Tribune.

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This lot can be cut into 2 good 14-foot lots, 156 ft. deep. \$1100.

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40X110, on 55th ave., fully imp., level; a steal, \$100 cash, bal. small mo pymts. Box 8202. Tribune.

3x157; good st.; city water; enough

building material free on lot to build little house; close to cars; \$750; pay \$7.50 ca. mo. Mrs. Katz, P. O. Box 175. Fruitvale.

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\$9.75 FOOT

\$38 DOWN

\$450—SNAP

Fine Building Lot

40x100

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AA-LAKE DIST. HOME

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125; garage; the balance pay like

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AT \$4250

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Dak. 72, evenings Merritt 1262.

Four rooms, Hardwood

Bullt-in features.

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Free lumber and building mate-

your money. Write me, Bo Tribune, for full particulars.

Oakland Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE. A-\$1000 buys 50-ft, lot near Pied-mont and 35th st. Gray, 237 Ba-con Bldg.

Corner, 110x100, in Kenwood Park, for sale at bargain. G. F. Quigley, 510 Syndicate Bldg. Near Chev. Factory, \$25.00 down, \$750 a month. Full price \$750.00; easy terms.

M. B. RAYMOND,
Phone Lake, 1500. Evenings, L. 4530.

Hill, Public Administrator.

Real Estate Auction Sale

Of Property that MUST BE

Sale at Auction rooms, 1015 Clay St., near 11th St., Oal:land. Sale Saturday, August 19th,

1. Business property, 5916 E. 14th st., Oakland. Estate of Titsworth, by order of the Superior Court, A. R. Hill, Public Administrator. House and lct, 75x100, cor, 100th Avo., and Olive St., Oakland, Estate of F. M. Snow, by order of the Superior Court, A. E.

House and lot, 2021 E 23rd st., Oalhand, Estate of M. Clark,

by order of the Superior Court, A 12, 1111, 1'ubile Administrator. 4. Three of the choicest residence lats in East Oakland, 36x140 each, on the South side of E. 30th st. 100 ft, west of 21st ave. 5. Fine building lot, 39x90 on East ship of Sucramento St., about

100 ft. north of Francisco St., Berkeley. Six room Cottago and garago, lot 40x100, 1010 Murray St., one block west of San Pablo Ave., between Ashby Ave., and 67th St., Berkeley. This house is in first class shape. Lot on 34th St., between Helen and Hannah Sts., 50x100, Oakland.

Business property, store and flats, 1615 E. 14th st., Oakland, Estate of E. Wehrli. Terms can be arranged on most of the above pieces. This is a grand chance for the public, Terms: 10% on the fall of the hammer; 10 days allowed for

Telephone Oakland 520

Search. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. MUNRO & BERCOVICH, AUCTIONEERS.

A SNAP

Chicken ranch on Foothill blvd.; -room house, chicken house, good vell; \$900; \$225 cash. McFenry & His, 1425 Franklin st. Open Sun-ny morning. O. 1962.

A Colonial Bungalow On cor. lot, in 4th Ave. Heights, overlooking Piedmont and Trestle Glen: 6 room. Price \$7500, including automatic elec. range and water heater. Phone owner, Merritt 4229, for appointment.

lot right in the beautiful Rock-ridge district; Marine view; re-stricted district; price \$500, terms. Box 8681, Tribune. APARTMENT BUNGALOW 4 rms.; all lidw.; close to cars and trains; a beauty; \$3760; \$530 dcwn S. E. Wood, 5853 Footbill blvd. A SACRIFICE

5 rms. and breakfast rm.; hdw. firs.; I yr. old; lot. 40x110; \$3530; \$550 down, \$25 mo. Wood. 5853 Foothill blvd. \$250 DOWN Six-room bungalow, new; hdwd, throughout; nr. schools and trans-portation. 5395 Bond st.; Ftvle 531. AA-I have two cement 6-rm cot-tages near lake; call Pied. 8556W.

BUY FROM BUILDER All profits sacrificed: Claremont ave.; house nr. Moss ave., new 6-rm. cement, shingle roof, 3 bedrooms, bkfst rm hdwd. firs.; ideal location; close to all car., price will surprise you. Pied, 6478 or Mer. 3291.

BY OWNER Just completed 7-rm, home on Restricted district; \$25 down, \$2.50 Pied. dist.; price reasonable. Grant per month. Box 8979, Tribune. BUNGALOW, 4000 Elston, off Park day; make offer. G. EBBERT. Oakland 1451 or Merritt 1748. BY OWNER-6-rm, cement bungalow; Rockridge dist.; reas. P. 6914J.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, gum finish, hardwood floor, a good barg, cash or terms. 627 E. 8th st. 146-FOOT FRONTAGE
\$1425 for this level lct, covered
with beautiful trees, ferns, shrubs,
on running stream, 1 blk. from Ftvl.
ave. and E. 27th st. This property is
restricted and can not be subdivided.
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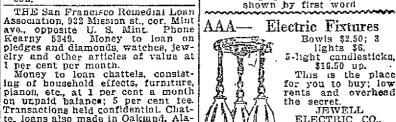
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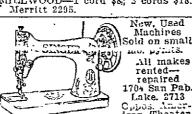
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2149 E. 14th St. Merritt 111 DESK-Physician's, solid oak; bar-gain for cash. Eox 9084, Tribune. EVERYTHING in cash registers, scales, meat choppers, meat slicers, coffee mills, cheese cutters, check writers, adding machines mechanical store fixtures; easy terms; discount for cash.

THE CASH REGISTER CO. 384 12th st. nr. Franklin. Ok. 70. FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered. \$1 dozen Piedmont 6562W HEMSTITCHING mach. Ala. 2499W. ICE counter, steam table, cash reg-ister, showcase, reasonable. Ala-meda 1143. 2305 Central.

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Porch and Step Paint 3.00 gal.
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60 - FOR SALE MISCELLAMEOUS 65 - RSRED. LOGOS FOR SALE STRUCKS CONTINUED.

SEWING muchine; latest Singer; forced to sell. 3150 Brookdale forced to sell, 31 ave; Fruit, 3563W. SAFD for small business terms. Fex 8017, Tribune. TRAYS—Cement laundry; new; retailed 55, bet. 8 and 5, 8105 L. 14th st. Ph. Elm. 599; eve. Elm. 324.

TEA and coffee display counter, plate glass; bargain, 384 12th st. TRUNKS, direct to consumer, Factory, 2306 San Pablo ave. VACUUM sweeper, Torrington; nev-re used; set of attach. Pled. 4330. .OA - WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS.

AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits; jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 459 7th street. Phono Lakeside 4155. A— CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY \$5 TO \$30 FOR MEN'S SUITS: COOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES, LADIES CLOTHING, WILL CALL; GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASH.; OAK, 6793; LAKE, 1217. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER ROUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 18th st room 27,

62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

BUTCHER fix. 2107 Edy. Oak. 3461. STANDARD Royal type motor, perfect condi.; \$25. 1920 17th ave., Fruitvale 2199W. TYPEWRITERS - All makes sold; viu up, rented, spec, rates to scu-dents; expert repair work; dealers Remington Port, Oakland Tyrk-writer Exch., 436 15th st Ok. 9219.

THE DESK STORE ouys and seles used office furn 642 13th. L. 1949 **UNDERWOODS** 33 DOWN-WHY RENT?

Guaranteed factory requirt TYPEWRITER GEY, 17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK, 9264 62A-BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED DESK-Cash paid for flattop, 51 or 60-inch, dark oak or mahogany finish, deep filing drawer; must be bargaia. Telephone specifica-tions and price 6 to 8 evenings. Pied. 2894.

MACHINERY

AND FOOLS FOR SALE. BENCH lathe, almost new. P. 5138J. WELDING and cutting equipment; used; good condition. Bex 538, Tribune, S. F.

> ZATIME PATROLING PEARS-Bartlett, 4020 Lincoln ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 220J.

04-BOATS AND ACCES. FOR SALE SKIFF, outriggers, 20 ft, and shell Haslett, 115 Townsend st., S. F. 24-FOOT cabin sloop for saie; \$150. Phone Fruitvale 563.

WEARING APPARE EVENING gown; elaborate, new; size 36.. adv. style; cost \$239; sell \$150. Box 9350, Tribune.

REGISTER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH One line, one week, \$1,00.

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word LEARANCE sale of reconditloned stoves; guaranteed as rep resented:
Coal stove with water coll. ...\$12
3-burner Buck's gas stove; AI. \$15
New Method, 4-burner ...\$15
New Method, side oven ...\$2.50
1 2-burner laundry plate ...\$5
1 2-burner gas plate ...\$2.50
1 gas water heater, new ...\$14
1061 West 14th st. Oak 6748. resented:

ABOUT the best place to buy, sell or exch. furn. is Quigley's, 3031 Adeline, at Ashby sta. Berk. 7453. AUCTION sales household goods, all kinds; Mon., Aug. 14, 525 9th.



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BED-full size. Discontinued-number. Was \$78.50 new. Bargain

with brown leather set. Queen Anne style. Set

TWIN BED — metal, Bargain at ... \$ 4.95
FUMED OAK ROCKER
—mission style. Comfortable
FUMED OAK DINING
TABLE—48-inch top;
8-ft. extension. Like
new. Bargain ... \$58.50
FUMED OAK BUFFET
with mirror, Was
\$63.50, Discontinued
number, Bargain at. \$42.50
ROUND REED TABLE
17-in. dlameter, Sale
price ... \$48.50 price\$ 4.85 SOLD ON'EASY TERMS. Clay at Fifteenth Sts , Oakland.

BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$34.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDROOM suite-7-piece mahog-any, 874 Lakeshore ave, Phone Lake 2767. BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st.: Oakland 5746. Bido, entid s. gm. Pred. Satia.

CHESTERFIELD SET—Beau, new. taupe set; barg. 458 Lakeshore blvd. DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak, chairs, cheap; 45 yds. old rose Ax. carpet, fine condi. Security Storago Warchouse, 6th and Mkt. sts. DINING room set; Garland heater, kitchen linoleum. Oak. 2379.

ELECT. yacuum cleaner, \$25; good as new. Call 1624 Telegraph ave. FURNITURE, stoves, cheap. Why? No rent. No help. Moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Mer. 2333.

FURNITURE at sacrifice: am leaving. 657 Claremont ave; phone Pied 5871W. FURN., new 2d hd.; cheap. 1300 E. FURNITURE of 6-rm, inc. flat for sale, 2210 Telegraph ave. FURNITURE—3 rooms, \$150. House for rent, 2523 E, 24th, Take H car. FOLDING BED-591 7th st. GAS RANGE-And water heater, wonderful buy, used only a few

necks, also a former water heater. Apply 1700 Broadway, range dept. GAS RANGE, 1 gas plate, -1 cook stove, 2 gas ovens, cheap, 1732 Webster st.

LIVING R. SET-Genuine leaths rockers, Almost new, Reas, 1950 Lyon aver J car. Fruit 4651W. REDD ratem turn 1975, n. 30 50 me, reasonable; repairing a specialty.

Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175 Broadway.

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65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD.

AT YOUR SERVICE W. H. EDWARDS & SONS The Progressive Auctioneces, Day Furniture, Planos Griental lars, Antiques Best Prices Paid 487 20th st.: Lakende 5050 AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and housahold goods than you get elsewhere 1907 Clay. Phone Oakland 529. DED, child's, good cond., fu'l par ticulars in aus. Hex. 7289. Trib FIRN household goods byt L. 21".

GROTE will buy your fur niture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Public: La 4929 I DUY furniture and junk will call anywhere. Piedmont 20804. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used fur-niture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st

Phone Lakeside 2921 WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4473,

One line, one week \$100. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

CELLO-Beautiful tone. With bow and case Bargain, 3269 E. 14(h st. Fruit. 2879. DRUMS, mus. insts., bgt., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop. 216 Pantages Bldg. PLAYER PIANO-Full 88-note; walnut case; will be sold for the balance due, \$215. Wurlitzer, 575 lith st. Open evenings. 4 Ford deliveries, all types.
4 Ford tourings, \$150 to \$300.
1913 Dodge roadster at sacrifice.
1920 Cleveland roadster; pick-up.
211 12th st.; Oakland 8:71.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planes on terms as low as \$6 per Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent \$1 per month and upward. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. OUR plan of solling planos direct from the factory to you saves you the middleman's profit. Compare our prices and be convinced. Wurlitzer, 575 14th st.; open even-

ings. PLAYER-PIANO or upright plane placed in your home on trial free, Ask about our liberal trial offer. Special this week. Wurlitzer Co 575 14th St., open evenings.

PATHE cabinet mah., A-1 cond., 60 rec. Plays all disc r. Bargain, \$55. 1003 12th st., Apt No. 1. PIANO, upright Fischer; cheap. Mrs. Evans, 627 E. 12th st. PHONOGRAPH, mahogany cab., cost \$160 · sacrifice \$50. 4423 E. 14th st. PLAYER piano, Johnson, atmost new: bargain for cash. Berkeley 4315. FONOGRAUII, cabinet with records, \$40. 608 39th st., Oakland.

tiano lut tent chemp, mice, acre. STEINWAY upright, sweet tone, carefully used in a refined home; shows very little wear; a real bargain, Wurlitzer, 555 14th st. Open evenings.

VICTROLAS—Genuine Victor; priced from \$25 up; no payment down, monthly payments from \$5 up. Wurlitzer, \$75 14th st. Open 3 to choose from, \$275 and \$300, Mr. Davis, Lake. 762, 2801 Brdy. COUPE 4-pass, light 6; runs like new; used but little; 5 good tires; \$650; \$250 cash; bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway. evenings. \$100 PHONOGRAPH, good as new and \$10 records for \$50 cash. Fil-gate's, 3800 E. 14th st. COLE 5, 4-pass, sport, late model; runs like new; \$300 down, balanca long easy terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

VICTROLA—Equipped to play all makes records. Only used 3 weeks, \$25. We repair all makes of phonographs, 3268 14th st. Fruit. Dogs Chis Elhoc

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AIREDALE PUPS. W. Herzog, at Keyes ave., Melroze Acres. Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-laths. 1549 E. 12th. Mer. 3900.

COCKER Spaniels; Fox Terrier pups. Dr. J. Turver, 5816 San Pablo av.— Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147 CANARIES, fine singers, Frt. 2429J. DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-Dogs, cats, bd treated. Mer. 1590. FOX TERRIER; 5 pups. 2008 85th

Advertising grouped by Breeds a shown by first word

B. MINORCAS, B. Orp., W. Leg., Pl R., R. I. R. 1081 68th ave. FEED-A. Mitzman 619 Wash.; L. 539 GLOBE AI BUTTERMILK MASHES. The value of buttermilk as a di-gestive and is so generally known that many of the manufacturers of high grade poultry feeds advise their customers to insist on that grade of feeds. Also GLOBE AI SCRATCH FEED.

HILL'S KILL-MITE

A sure cure for mites and lice. An oil spray that sinks into the wood. A complete line of other sprays and insecticides. We suggest oil cake meal to help birds through the moult. Also our pure tobacco dust for worm cure and preventative. A complete line of feeds at reduced

C. E. HILL CO., 418 11th st. Opp. T. & D. Oak, 7152. NCUBATOR-1 ige., 1 smi., \$35 for both. Box 146, El Cerrito, Calif. PULLETS, hens; large. Fvtl. 2129J. R. I. R. chicks, day old and 3 to 4 weeks' old; Blue Ribbon stocks. 3915 39th ave., Fruitvale.

PABBITS

MITCHILL 5-pass. tour.; Al cond.; \$150. Call eves. after 6 p. m. or Sun. a. m. 1835 Tel. av,; apt. 203. CLOSING out pure Himalayan rab-bits; none under 1 mos. 50c each 2029 San Antono, Alameda, Phono Alameda 1436W. OAKLAND closed touring car, Callforma top. 1919 model, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; bargain. Oakland 208. GAMPILE WEEK GOODS

Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word GOAT milk delivered. Eim 520.

MOTORCYCLES f. D. 1920, elec. lighted, fully early bargaia. Call eve. Oakland 6203 HARLEY, \$110, good. Beck 1255W SEA-MOTORCYCLES & SICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

BRITISH NAVY # IPRODUCTION IS TRAILERS, TRACTORS FORD TRUCK, 1920 chassis; worn drive, pneumatic tires, Al shape; LACKS PLANES, well sell at a sacrifice. 25% Broadway. Phone Oakland 2897. TAURO FREICHT

COMMONS HEARS Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062, A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled 2834. MOVING; big truck; \$1 hr. Lk. 450. AUTOS FOR HIRE closes Shortage in Fliers,

LONDON, Aug. 1: —"The navy The public, which is interested of the future must take to the air: in the even supply of essential ma-Without drivers. All makes, open or placed Trucks and deliveries.
Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up,
12th and Madison. Lakeside 783 otherwise it will be at a hoppiess termis and bears the cost of disadvantage," said Captain Vis-strikes, should support the efforts of count Curzon in the House of the Government to settle the coal AA--Joslin's Rental Service Commons when the naval estimates and milroad strikes, and especially came up for discussion. He point-encourage the establishment of an 13th and Oak sis.: Lakeside 203.

Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the Special rates of the Special rate States navy,

Declares Expert.

To offset the allegation of Cap-ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oakland \$954. tain Curzon, the Air Ministry has issued a statement declaring the British navy to be better equipped with airplanes than that of any other power and claiming no fewer than 98 fighting air machines in 130 12TH ST. commission with a large number CITY trips. Morgan. Oak. 1969. PRIV. sedan for hire. Picd 6072J.

of reserves. George Lambert, a former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, expressed the opinion that the British navv was very inadequately equipped with aircraft. "Can the navy say that from the defensive point of view the money of the taxpayer is being spent to the last advantage? ie asked. "You at going to spend £16,000,000 on two new battleships, but it is uscless to spend money on capital ships unless you have suf-ficient aircraft for the ships you already possess."

Lieutenant - Commander Kenworthy emphasized the great need of strengthening the air fleet. "We are exposed to two great dangers from the air," he said, "massed attacks by fleets of airplanes flying by night and scattering poison and disease germs on our cities, and having our food supplies cut off by attacks on the trade routes. two capital ships would be of little use warding off such raiders."

Mr. Amery, financial secretary to the Admiralty, answered some questions about recent experimental attacks by airplanes on warships in the Channel. According to published sensational re-ports, he said, the attacks were completely successful, and if made in real warfare would have com-pletely wiped out a considerable series of valuable and constructive exercises which have been carried out for some time. It is not true that the airplanes threw out smoke planes were sighted fifteen minutes commitments by manufacturers un-before firing their torpedoes. They less prices appear particularly atwere under dummy gun-fire. 4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Cont.

REO, 4 rd., overhauled, \$225; \$75 cash, bal. long, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3029 Broadway. SCRIPPS-DOOTH, 1920, at a bar-gain; A1 condition; prin. only. Oakland 3890.

CLEVELAND rdstr., 1921; used but 3 month; \$750; \$250 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. STUDEBAKER 6 sedan; fine cond.; \$700. Oakland 6748; apt. 6.

\$700. Oakland 6748; apt 6.

THO FOLLOWING cars are going to be sold at these prices this week. Can arrange terms to suit. Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

1918 Buick Tour. \$450

1919 Buick Road. \$350

1919 Buick Tour.; 7-p.; new. \$1250

1921 Buick Tour.; 7-p.; new. \$1250

1919 Studebaker Big Six. \$775

1919 Studebaker Special Six. \$750

1919 Dodge Tour.; repainted. \$450

1916 Dodge Tour.; a snap. \$350

1916 Dodge Tour.; a snap. \$250

1918 Dodge Road.; overhauled. \$450

1920 Dodge Road.; like new. \$575

1920 Oakland; 4 new tires. \$475

1920 Dodge Road; fike new .. \$575 1920 Oakland; 4 new tires.... \$475 1916 Hupmobile; Model N.... \$375 J. P. HALEY. 2226 San Pablo ave. Lake. 1394. Open Evenings. THEVROLET F. B. roadster in real good shape, \$650. Apply at office, 1365 Vashington st. TOURING car, newly painted, \$275; fine bargain. Oak. 208,

CADILLAC, 1914, touring, in ex-cellent condition, \$300, Berk, 1310, VELIE SIX—Mech. perfect; a bar-gain. Berk. 4139J. WILLYS-KNIGHT, b pass, for campers. Sacrifice \$350. 1119 8th ave. COLE Aero 8 tour., 1919; \$750. 2701

AUTOS WANTED

BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy.; Oak, 6503. CAR WANTED—Cash down \$100 and hal in drills, taps, dies, tools, micrometers, callpers, gauges, reamers, other furnitals, \$211. EQUITY, 7-rm. house, 3131 Cuth-bert; trade for light car; \$2200 morigage. 303 Pantages. Dunn.

LIGHT auto and cash wanted for \$1400 equity 1 income ranch, \$132 Pleitner ave.. Ftlv. 2495. SPOT CASH for used cars; Fords preferred, Calif Auto Market, 1935 Broadway; Lakesido 4635. STUDE. Special 6, '19; \$175 down, bal. monthly. Pled. 6606J. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; nust be late models: will pay you alghest cash price, Phone Oakland 614 or call at 2329 Broadway. -MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans, auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce-payments; money advanced to re-pair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

WHITE WELD TO TO THE

Rate \$3 a line a month. A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars, Standard Auto, 233 13th Street, Oakland 1961. HAYNES 1917, wrecked car parts 962 Rose ave.; Pied. 7193J.

AUTO REPAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO PAINTING \$30 a car now as special add. A ear's guarantee, 3420-26 Tel. ave. Ph. Fied. 156.

CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphili Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here, A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery

appearance and condition. work at half-price. Try us. Franklin st., Oakland, Calif OVERLAND model 83, A1 condition. Now, overhauled and painted. Sell cheap. 1850 28th ave. Oakland. DIA AUTO TRIPS WANTED. LOS ANGELES Wed.; take 2 or 4; comf, Packard car, 1619 Webster st. Alameia Alam da 867. tEO 4 roadster, overhauled; \$200; STUDEBAKER 4 tour; runs like new; \$200; \$75 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 2020

NEAR NORMAL IN SPITE OF STRIKE

Debate on Estimates Dis-Great Business Activity Forecast By N. Y. Bank When Strife Is Over.

> current issue of "The Gulfanty Survey," published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. "There is a great opportunity in this situation," The Survey con-

tinues, "for leadership in the public interest. PRODUCTION NEAR NORMAL. "Notwithstanding the strikes, no-table improvement occurred

throughout the spring in several important lines. The fundamental needs of our country for goods of all kinds are so strong and our consumption of commodities is so taken place during the first half of this year regardless of all latent uncertainties. These uncertainties, however, relate chiefly to the policies and future burdens of governments rather than to money rates. stocks of commodities on hand, or the consuming power of the public, and, therefore, do not greatly influence the business situation at times when buyers are convinced that the prices they must pay for goods will

permit them to make profitable purchases. "There has been pronouncedly increased activity in the production of automobiles and railway equipment, in building, and in production of all building materials. This improve-ment has been accompanied by betterment in many other lines, as is evident from the unusually large number of freight cars loaded this spring with commodities which come under the merchandise and miscellaneous classifications. Statistics of production generally show. that, in spite of the dislocation caused by strikes, the volume of portion of the British navy. The production of manufactures has manoeuvers were not of a 'wholly reached a point within 10 per cent novel character," but part of a of levels estimated as normal for

the present year. "Much forward buying probably took place before the recent advance in prices became effective. screens. The torpedo-carrying air- and this is not the season for large tractive. It is, therefore, doubtful if the general wholesale price level has yet reached the point which will check the buying of those consumers whose wants are still unsatislied. Consequently, the reappearance of the major downward swing of prices, which is indicated by a long-time view of affairs, need not paint; good condidtion; \$150 down, of the fact that important reduc-\$30 mo. 2519 Bdwy; Lake. 89. tions in the prices of several raw. tions in the prices of several raw. materials and finished products were announced in July.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. "On the whole, we can look for-ward, when the strikes have been settled, to a broadening of the busi-ness revival to include a larger number of industries and we may even see a further considerable im-provement if we have good crops, as forecasts indicate, marketed at fair prices. The influential conditions at present are the fundamental requirements of consumers, who will buy when prices seem right; low money rates and a plentiful supply of banking capital; the liquidation of most of the excessive stocks of goods and of many old loans; the attainment of price readjustments

and a large degree of stabilization in general conditions. "However, continued labor troubles would unsettle business conditions to such an extent that further revival may be deferred. Owing to the large Stocks of coal on hand when the strike of miners be-gan last April, a fuel shortage has only recently begun to appear in scattered industries, but a prolonga-tion of the strike, it is feared, may produce a serious deficiency of coal next winter, especially as a large movement of coal will tax the cae pacity of the railways and mas cause new congestion of traffic. Lack of coal is already hampering the production of iron and steel. which will necessarily have its re-

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action upon other industries."

SEATTLE, Aug. 14.—The catch of humpback and some whales off the coast of Washington is larger this season than in previous years, al-though foggy and smoky weather have handicapped operations of the steam whalers.

TOYS.

in Christmus novelties and toys re-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.-Jobbers

port that last week saw numerous buyers from all parts of Texas in the market. Fearful of a shortage or rail troubles, Toxas merchants are beginning to stock for the boll-

TEXTILES.

days.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—The re-cent government crop report has merely accentuated the uncertainties provailing in the carten goods market. Although cotton has advanced from 16 to 23 cents this year, the cotton mills have been unable to obtain anything like a proper-tionate advance for their products. Buyers appear unwilling to purchase at advanced prices, and the mills will not sell except at higher prices. As a result fifty of the leading nails have withdrawn from the market.

by Iowa feeders. The terms were private. South Dakota buyers took 1000 aged steers at another ranch for September 1 delivery. At still

LIVESTOCK.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14 .-- Four thousand West Texas steers were

purchased from one ranch last week

another ranch, indicating the revival of the livestock business, Iowa feeders bought 1000 yearling steers. The price of the latter also was private. These cattle will be shipned north immediately. SHOES.

LYNN, Mass, Aug 14.—The arbitration board appointed by the may-YOUNG MAN going East to college, desires passare all or part way; can drive and take care of machine; good references. Her- owners has recommended a wage set ritt 1117. averaging 10 per cent.

A widow has \$2000 to loan; 7%. Box 10274, Tribune.

Department Store Offers Is Securities to Patrons and Employees.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY JAMES ALLERTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The plan of financing corporations engaged in retail selling by offering to patrons bonds or stock in the company has passed the experimental stage and is now accepted as sound business. The plan has been carried out successfully by various public utilities corporations, the most recent example being that of the New York Tele-phone Company, whose offering of \$25,000,000 of preferred stock to the public was oversubscribed three times. Now the same plan has been put into effect by Gimbel Brothers' Corporation, the third largest de-rartment stores company in the

of the New York Telephone Company there were 22,124 applications for one share, 17,737 for two shares, 5483 for three shares, 2200 for four shares, 15,514 for five shares and 12,630 for six to ten shares. These figures show conclusively that the man of moderate means is in the market for good securities. The New York Telephone Company prefers to have a great number of subscribers as stockholders, as this means greater cooperation between the seller and of the New York Telephone Comcooperation between the seller and the buyer of telephone service. In

New York centers also in the First National Merchandising Fair, which has opened for buyers only. It is calculated that 50,000 buyers for retail stores throughout the country will view the 1000 exhibits.

PITTSBURGH

By H. B. LAUFMAN, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.-Build-

ing operations are moving forward nicely and unless labor troubles interfere dealers in building supplies will have a very good month in August. Brick, lumber, concrete, sand and lime are in steady demand and an improvement also is shown in chemicals, drugs and similar lines. Hardware jobbers and glass makers report an improvement. Wall paper paints and oils are moving rapidly.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Aug. 14.-Sales mad by wholesalers and manufacturer here and in Minneapolis during th Twin Cities market week just ende aggregated fully \$2,000,000, it is c ficially announced. More than 200 Northwest retailers, present durin the week, heralded a return of ex tensive buying by their heavy pur chases of fall and winter stock Jobbers in many lines reported sale of from 200 to 300 per cent over the same week last year. The buy ers came chiefly from Minnesota Montana, Nebraska, North Dahots and South Dakota, Wisconsin and along the Canadian border. Threshing of a heavy, high grad

crop of grain is under way and the most serious danger is from shortages of man power and freight care Railroad officials forecast an early marketing rush. Equipment is adequate for immediate needs but a continuation of the shopmen's strike San Francisco\$23.900,000 will prevent repair work to such an los Angeles\$14,681,492 extent that proper handling of the Sastile 6.231,473 Northwest crop well be impossible, it is declared. The coal shortage is Tucoma 2.961,300 not hampering harvesting as gas motor power is used principally.

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GLOVES. GLOVERSVILLE, N. V. Aug. 11.
-Prices of skins in the glove market have advanced considerably since Jan. 1, but manufacturers have not yet advanced prices. Manufacturers, have ter, feel that the coming season will bring better business than has been done for several years. several years.

mixtures are sold ahead for deliveries during August and September and October. Other lines report

FLOUR. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14-The Campbell Baking Company, recent-

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The cotton market was bearishly affected today by reports of rela in Texas, unfavorable labor developments and uncertain foreign conditions. Later slight recoveries were made.

The market closed steady today at a net decline of 50 to 63 points.

Opinon—Open. High. Law. Close. Jan. 20.25 20.05 20.16 20.16

March. 20.40 20.03 20.16 20.16

May. 20.25 20.25 20.22 20.22

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Seeds 55 down. Middlings 20.50.

Liverroot, Aug. 14.—Spot cotton opened quiet. Prices casier. Sales 5000 bales. American middings 12.63; full middling, 12.48; middlings 12.63; full middling, 12.65. good ordinary, 11.03; ordinary to.f. Futures opened barely steady.

'Katy' Planning Huge Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(By International News Service.) -In carrying out its reorganiza-tion plans, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy) railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue stocks and honds totaling nearly \$200, 000,000.

000,000.

Creation of a new company to be known as the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad company, is proposed and the commission's permission is sought to issue \$52,042.000 in 5 per cent prior lien bonds, \$27,236,300 in 4 per cent prior lien bonds, \$29,121,000 in 6 per cent prior lien bonds, \$29,121,000 in 6 per cent prior lien bonds, \$57,-506.000 in convertible adjustment bonds, \$30,000.000 in 7 per cent preferred stock and 1,000,000 shares of common stock of no par value.

With receipts from the sale of these securities or by their

With receipts from the sale of these securities or by their transfer for stocks and bonds of the old railroad or of subsidiaries of it, the new company intends to acquire all of the "Katy" property, free from other obligations or liabilities.

MONEY MARKET

rartment stores company in the country.

Gimbel Brothers stores in New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee will be conducted by the one corporation and the public is being offered \$12,000,000 in preferred stock et \$102 and interest and 50,000 shares of it no par value common score at \$12 per share. In the case between \$12,000,000 in preferred stock et \$102 and interest and 50,000 shares of it no par value common Score at \$12 per share. In the case between \$100 kroner. 2.721, 21.55 India, 100 rupees..... 25.25 NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - Foreign

the same way Gimbel Brothers believe that the present sale of stock
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of the cooperative store idea. Germany, demand .11%; cables .12. Holland, demand 38.75; cables

> Norway, demand 17.32.
> Sweden, demand 36.25.
> Demmark, demand 21.50.
> Switzerland, demand 19.04.
> Spain, demand 15.56.
> Greece, demand 3.12
> Poland, demand 3.12
> Poland, demand 3.14.
> Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.70.
> Argentine, demand 36.50.
> Brazil, demand 13.62.
> Montreal, 29.74. Norway, demand 17.32.

LIBERTY BONDS.

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BUSINESS TOPICS

THILADELPHIA. Ang. 14.— discounts and bills payable were ro-Hosiery manufacture here shows duced \$14,000,000. Thus the 1179 little change but the demand is financial institutions of this state somewhat mixed. Mills making are stronger by \$40.000,000 than on woolen hosiery and wool and silk January 1 and by \$50,000,000 than a year ago, according to state bank-ing officials.

EASTERN MARKETS _____

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—The Campbell Baking Company, recently consolidated with the Ward Baking Company of Buffalo. N. Y., 18 spending \$100,000 in improvements on its Kansas City plant. A travelling oven with a capacity of 100,000 loaves of bread a day is being installed.

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CHICAGO. Aug. 14.—Wheat averaged lower in price today during the early dealings, bearish sentiated in Liverpool quotations and by the apparent failure of the predict of the prediction of the declines in the market here, however, considerable buying of September wheat took place owing to tan settle auctionness when

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s

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Santa Barbara G & E 1st 5s 86 Boston-Pacific Oil Co

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Sugar: raw, \$5.26; granulated \$7@7.10.
Coffee: Rio, 9%@10c; Santos, 14%@14%c.

Exchange Takes Another Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(By As sociated Press).-Announcement that, the meeting of allied premiers in London adjourned today without reaching an agreement on the German reparations question caused a sharp break in continental exchange rates. French francs opened at 8:13 cents, off six points from Saturday's close, and than dropped to 8.06½. German marks sold down to 12½ cents a hundred, which is 1% cents below Saturday's rate. Demand sterling held firm, but most of the other European rates were reactionary.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Electrolytic spot and nearby 14, futures 14 Total sales of honds loday were \$12,131,000, compared with \$0,221,000 a the previous day and \$6,300,000 a year ago.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Sugar: Antimony spot, 5.25.

New \$5.26; granulated \$7,6710. @14 %c, Tin steady; spot and acarby, 32.12;

to all classes.

NEW YORK Aug. 14.—Wool in better demand. Domestic fleece XX Ohio. 41@56c; domestic pulled. scoured basis, 60c@\$1.0c; comestic Texas, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.30; territory staple, scoured basis, \$1.10 @1.38.

DRIED FRUITS

WOOL

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 28% @31c; apples, 17@19%c; prunes, 50s to 60s, 12@18%c; 60s to 156s, 7@13c; peaches, 12%@19c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18%@26%c. COTTON.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 11.— "First sales" reports began to arrive last week and today from all parts of the central Texas cotton re-gion. This is followed generally by a quickening of business and by the paying off of debts. The movement! of cotton draws in pickers and results in the distribution of money

Growers and Shippers in the tone to the market. This teening imparts tone to the market. Disappointment in speculative of the rail Men to Find Outlet.

The wholesale men today were tracked or put under embargo by sented in the inquirles. There is tured. everyindication that there will be a flood of fresh fruit and vegetables beyond the possible capacity of the scored in the morning. local market unless the railway situation should clear at once.

Already the growers and the commission men are forestalling the defective rail service by the use of trucks. Scores of trucks came in last night from Stockton, the Turlock region and points in the Santa Clara valley. As a result the offerings of every kind of fruit and vegerables was heavy, though for five points to 186. Southern States the most part prices were firm.

Stocks of beans in California warehouses on August'I are reported by Cathle and Fitch, local brokers, as follows:

Blackeyes43,565 Red Mexicans44,738

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Apples—White Astrakan, regula pack, \$1@1.25; Davis red, \$1@1.50 per lug; regular pack, \$1.25; Gravenstein, \$1@1.25 per lug; Alexander, \$1@1.25; Crabapples, \$1.50@2.50 per

\$1@1.25; Crabapples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-lb. lug.
Pears—Bartlett. \$2.25@2.75 per 55-lb. lug: regular pack, \$1.75@2.25.
Nectarines—\$1@1.50 per crate.
Peaches—Crawfords, \$1@1.25
per lug; 75c@\$1 per basket. Fosters. \$1@1.25 per lug; 75c@\$1 per basket: Strawwberry free, \$1@1.25.
Apricots—Moorparks, \$2.50@2.75
per 40-lb. lug; other varieties, \$1.35
@1.75; bulk, 6@7c.
Plums—Burbanks, 50@75c per crate; Satsumas, \$1 per crate; Wicksons, 75c@\$1: per 40-lb. lug, \$1; Clymons, \$1 per lug; Egg. \$1@1.25; Hungarlans, \$1@1.25; Dimond, \$1.25

3.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00@ 5.50: choice, \$4.50@5.60. Bananas—Central America, 7@80

per lb.: Honolulu. 7c per lb. Pineappies—\$3@4.50 per doz. Mangoes (Florida)—\$5.50@6.00 per

lor.
Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per
b.: Nonparicls and Ne Plus Extra.
7@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33 Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 88 (#35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs, \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case. Honey—\$5.50 per case. VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—New crop. 750@\$1 per box of 50 lbs.; Southern new, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; San Leandro Bur-banks, \$1@1.25. Sweet Potatoes—New crop. Mered, 6@7c per lb.; Yams, 6@7c. Lettuce—\$1.50 per large crate. Colery—\$4.50@5 per crate (Sacra

Spinach-Nominal. Spinach—Nominal.
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Beets—\$1.50@1.75 sack. 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1 @1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop. red and yellow,
75c@\$1; italian, \$1.25.
Green Onions—Nominal.
Egg Plant—Stockton, 75c@\$1; Los
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Angeles lug, 50@75c.
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Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.75 a sack.
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Peppers—Chili, 75c@\$1 per box:
Bell, \$1@1.25 per box
Radishes—20c per doz bunches.
Tomatoes—Stockton 50@75c; San
Jose and Lafayette, 25c@\$i.
Cucumbers—50@75c lug.
Squash—25@59c.
Pass—Nominal. eans-Pole 2%@3%c; string, 2%

@3\\\c.\Artichokes_Nominal,\Okra_40c\@\$1 per box.\Green Corn_50\@9\$c.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quotes are seiling prices from jouber to relative as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex change.
All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:
BUTTER.
Discount. Discount

at 45c and invoiced at 45%c, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

Discount.

Undersized purious California flat. Cheese—Old style California Young 22%c; do firsts, 18%c; California Young 26%c; Oregon Triplets, 23%c; Oregon Young America, 26c.

POULTRY and GAME for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT. Cents per lb

Large colored hens. Si Medium colored hens. Si Medium colored hens. Si Medium colored hens. Si Medium, light Lehorn hens. 16 918 Leghorn, broil., I to 114 ibs. 30 eghorn broil. 114 to 2 ibs. 30 832 Col. fryers. 2 to 2 ½ ibs. 35 838 Col. young roosters, 3 6 ibs. 37 6 40 Colored old roosters. 14 6 6 Ducks, young roosters. 14 6 6 Ducks, young 20 622 Ducks, old 15 5 20 Geese, young 20 626 Geese, old 18 6 20

sight of the international situation today in an effort to adjust itself to the present status of the strike. Loeb and Company has been overto the present status of the strike troubles. Wall street selieves that abrupt termination of the sais strike will come within the next tew days, interest.

circles over prolongation of the rail strike found expression in pressure in the general list in the first 30 minutes. Asphalt was weak, seiling off more than two points to 65%. receiving inquiries from many due to the six months report showpoints in the interior relative to ing a deficit. But after the selling possible consignments to the bay movement had spent lifelf, the markets of part of the stuff side-market had a better tone.

Advices to government officials reason of the rail strike. Almost every section of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys were represented by that the coal strike will be settled. Wednesday helped prices in the second hour. Coal stocks were fea-

The curb market continued in unison with the trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The petroleum stocks attracted most attention, partly because of the leptred in crease in demand for fuel oils.

Standard Oil of India, a ranged from 107% to 109 during the forenon and Cities Service which, until a few days ago, was a weak five points to 186. Southern States

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Oil was steadily held, keping close, however, to its recently established.

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8.25 in at 71 and 6%. Maracalbo was: weak, yielding from 211/2 to 20 during the forenoon. Motor stocks were generally in good demands, 4.15 Stutz holding the most prominent 4.25 position and ranging from 23% to

8 25 24%. traded in, the chief feature being past sixteen years. He became a strikes, the buying power of the Goldfield Development which again member of the staff of the Central nation is being reduced by \$8,000, made a new high. Goldfield Development and a new high.

BOND OFFERINGS LAST WEEK WERE LOWEST OF YEAR. New offerings of bonds of last week were the smallest of the year, totaling only \$20,100,000 compared with \$31,500,000 last week and a weekly average to date of \$50,000,-

000. Bond prices continued to move upward, reflecting the easiness of the money market, but attention was diverted to bonds of the second grade, especially the low-priced rails, several of which mounted to new high records for the year. Chile is reported to be seeking a Chile is reported to be seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negativative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negativative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking a loan in the United States and negative seeking and in London and American banking representate the spounds or barrels), unless cherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars seeking and in London and American banking representate the specified 'Sea Island' sugars Cane granulated. Confections and loan on the United States and negative seeking and long term loan the United States and negative s

Raspberries—Red and black, 11
Loganberries—Red and black, 21
@70c per crate; 50c per drawer.
Blackberries—30@35c per drawer.
Orenges—Fancy \$8.50@9.50: choice,
disposed of this full The house disposed of this full. The hands. \$7.50@8.50.
Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50@
6.75; choice, \$5@5; Lemonette, \$2@
6.25.
Grapefruit — Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00@
5.50; choice \$4.50@5.60

which run for 40 years, wire officed to yield 8.40 per cent.
A new departure in public utility financing took place during the week when the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company adopted the methods of principal railronds by selling an issue of \$2.150,000 of \$ per cent

equipment trust certificates, these notes which mature from 1 to 10 years, were offered to yield from 5 to 6 per cent. The Cincinnati Traction Company put forth a similar issue for \$725,000 at prices to yield 51% to 61% per cent. 5% to 6% per cent, nices to yield 5% to 6% per cent, Other principal offerings during the week were \$4,000.000 thirty-year 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, Series A, of the General Refractories Company, offered at 95½ to yield 6.30 per cent; \$3,926,000, 1 to 13 years 6 per cent trust notes of the Boston and Maine Railroad offered to yield 4.75 to 5.75 per cent and \$2,000,000 30-year per cent farm loan bonds of the first Carolinas Joint Stock Land Bank, offered at 1021/2 to yield 4.66 per cent and over to yield 4.66 per

cent and over.

BAT MILLION OF U. S.

HONDS RETTIRED IN YEAR.

A total of \$347,733,800 of Liberty bonds and Victory notes was retired during the last fiscal year by the treasury at a cost of \$338,849,899 out of repayments of principal by foreign governments and through the operations of the sinking fund, it was reported today by Secretary Mellon.

Bonds retired by foreign repay-Bonds retired by foreign repay-Bonds retired by foreign repayments were four and one goalter per cent bonds of the third loan, totaling \$64,837,900 face amount at a cost of \$64,367,997. Repayments included \$32,51,994 by the French government; \$30,500,009 by the British government on account of Pittman silver; \$2878,500 by the Cuban government; \$400,553 by the Belgian government and \$43,584,600 by the Serbian government.

FISK AND GOODYEAR SHOW TREND OF BUSINESS.

The Fisk Rubber Company's report of June 30, shows earnings available for surplus of \$1111,191 for the six months ending that date. Net profit available for interest from the combined operations of the companies now consolidated under the Fisk Rubber Company amounted \$1,774,024-more than 4.5 times the \$393,333 interest on the first mortgage 8 per cent bonds for that period.

Soles Price.

Up to 45c incl.

Over 45c

Over Labliface to \$9,707, T.T. Illis is & ratio of approximately 3 to 1, compared to a ratio of approximately 2 to 1 as of June 30, 1921. Cash and Over 45c 17%c 17c 16%c receivables zione amounted to \$14,CHITES. 778.984—more than 114 times all

statement to stockholders. All previous records were bet-

tered by over 45,000 tires, total sales and deliveries amounting to 779,590. The best previous month in the history of the company was March,

Goodyear's gross sales, excluding those of subsidiaries, were over \$51.000.000 for the first six months of 1922. Net earnings available for interest and other charges totaled \$5,501,793; interest and sinking fund charges totaled \$2,100,000, and, after deducting other charges, a larger deducting other charges, a balance of \$1.915,829 was added to the surplus account. Surplus on June 30 is given as \$5.536,353. The company's balance sheet shows cash, United States treasury certificates and other marketable securities amounting to over \$1.800,000. There are no bank loans and the ratio of quick assets to current lia
Barley, \$5.20. Carbons, case: Bran Flakes, \$20: Graham Flour, \$24: Flaked Wheat, \$26: Flaked Wheat,

The New York stock market lost bonds of the United States Rubber subscribed and the books closed. The bonds, which run for 15 years, were offered at 90% and accrued

PALISADE-EL REKA

SUITH PROMOTED TO

Central Savings is affiliated, according to an announcement today by officials of the bank.

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In taking up the work of the head of the credit department, Smith succeeds the late E. E. Crawlford, formerly manager of the credit Smith assumed his improvement," continues the redepartment. Mesabi Iron sold at 1214.

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Mining stocks were again actively Oakland banking institutions for the cause of the coal and railway

> DIVIDENDS.
> Ohio Oil Company—Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 and extra dividend of 75 cents a share. extra | be harmful in the final analysis. It

S. F. PRODUCE

Boy Sugar Market.

The California-Hawailan Sugar Refining Commany quarks sugar stollows ner 190-1b bags or barrels. For 100 pounds in bags or barrels. Cane, granulated basis, \$7.30; C. & A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners A and berry, \$7.30; powdered bar, \$7.55.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as rollows:

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Basis per pound in bage (160 Easis per pound in bage (100 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars.—Cane granulated basis, \$7 30: fruit granulated, extra fine, coacse, confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$7.30: bar, \$7.55; powdered, \$7.55.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes neet granulated, 100-ib, bass only at \$7.10 baled, four 25-ib, pockts, \$7.20.

RAISINS—Secded, 36 15-oz. pkg... 6c lb.; Thompson Seedless 45 15-oz. pkg.. 19c lb.; Thompson 5c Sellers 6 24-cart to cs. \$3 90 cs.; Thompson 24-cart to cs. \$3.90 cs.: Thompson Seedless. 25-lb. box. 15c; Sulphur Bleached Thompsons. 25-lb. box. 26c Seedless Sultanas. 25-lb. box. 14½c; Currants. 25-lb. box. 15½c; 8-cr. Loose Muscatels. 25-lb. box 15c; -cr. Loose Muscatels. 25-lb. box 2½c; Clusters. 3-crown 20s. \$3.60; -crown 20s. \$4.25; 6-crown 20s. 5.25; usual advance in 5 and 10-lb. boxes. 4-lb. Clusters. 20.1b. box

oxes. 1-lb. Clusters, 20-lb. box 4.25. FIGS—Fancy Black, 25-lb. box, 180 APPLES — Fancy, 50-lb, box, 22c;

extra choice, do, 21c; chrice do, 20c; %c per lb, advance in 25-lb. PEACHES - Extra fancy, 25-1b tremely large." boxes, 2te lb.: foncy, do. 13c: extra hoice, do, 15c: choice do., 14c: standard, do, 12c.

APRICOTS—Fancy, 25-lb. box, 35c

Hay Warket Is

ib.

PEARS—Choice, 25-lb. box. 18c; standard, 25-lb. box, 15c.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 25c lb.; soft hell, do, 18c; budded Walnuts, 24c; soft shell, do. 80c: Manchurian Wel-luts, 15c: Filberts, 13c: Brazils, 12%c: Beans, 23c: fancy Chinese Peanuts, 714c; fancy Jumbos, 544c.
200107 Phichol.
COMB - Per 1b: Fanoy water
white, 23@25c; light amber, 18c;

white, 23@2 amber 16c.

Beans, Peas and Hops

BEANS - Small white, 84c lb. large white, 8 %c lb.; pinks, 6c lb. limas. 10c lb.: cranherry, 8%c lb.: kidney, 9c lb.: Mexican Carvanzas. 8c lb.: California Garvanzas. 8c lb.: lentils, 12c lb.: blackeyes. 6%c b.; lentils, 12a lb.; blackeyes, 6½c receipts that are fining up the local b.; Moxican reds, 5½c lb.; speckled storage. The general average the U.S. cayes, 6½c lb.; bayos, 6½c lb. much high grade hay coming in yet Large whites, \$6.50; small whites, much high grade hay coming in yet 6.50; pinks, \$5.25; Mexican reds, and trade since Monday has been Helene, pinks, \$5.25; Mexican reds, and trade since Monday has been captain John Roberts, steamer \$9; cranberry, \$7.65; bayos, ackeye, \$4.10. h, \$9; crancer: blackeyc, \$4.10. 5; blackeye, \$4.10.
PEAS—Spitt peac. 7c; green peac.
grade can only be sold with the greatest difficulty and pressure. The

5 ½c.
POPCORN—5c per 1b.
Shippers' prices, per 160 lbs. quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on C. B. C. beans:

week. Movement is general, howhan above prices.

Split Peas, \$7.20, 20-2)s; Entire
Wheat Flour, \$8.20; Graham Flour,
\$7.80; Rye Flour, \$7.30; Rye Meal.
\$7.70, 20-9s, baled; Extra Rolled
Oats, \$9.40; Rolled Cereal Flakes,
\$8.60; Rolled Wheat, \$6; Union Pearl
Barley, \$5.20.

Cortons green From Flakes, \$20.

There are no bank loans and the ratio of quick assets to current liabilities is in excess of ten to one Pancake Flour, Encore, \$26: Pastry Flour, \$36: Pearl Barley, \$24; Rice Flour, \$36: Pearl Barley, \$24; Rice Flour, \$24; Rolled Oats, \$56; Rolleft Oats, \$32; Rolled Oats, \$56; Rolleft Oats, \$32; Rolled Oats, \$60; Rolleft Oats, \$60; Ro

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

During the week ending August Currks, Casea, 5 p. m. p. 7.

13 there were 103 vessels passed in and 103 passed out of the Golden Gate. Among the cargoes were 16.474,000 feet of lumber, 15,712 tons of coal, 81,810 bags of sugar, 4317 bunches of bananas, 101,707 cases of canned pineapple, 150,000 codfish, p. m., pler 17. canned pineapple, 150,660 codfish, p. m., pler 17, 15,766 bags of copra, 3412 bags raw librolalu, Manea, 12 m., per 30. Conditions in July Good, But 109 cases canned mushrooms.

Dakland Tribune

tailed to a rather serious point un-

may be menths before it begins to make itself felt, but the fact is-

ir- that idleness is economic waste

CROP OUTLOOK.

smoothly, should add its full meas-

satisfactory month.

year. The revival of export business has been particularly encour-

Demand Is Slow, While Re-

ceipts From Interior Are

Now Showing Heavy.

Receipts of hay for the past week 2282 tons as compared with 2478

weakness at the present time as

the demand from buyers has been

modities.

expectedly

According to Sexton the payers of at the close of July, says the review during the last lew days has done the road have formed a syndicate of Armour & Company. The rail- a great amount of good. It has pler 17.

with the Eureka-Crossus Mining way strike in particular put obsta- put out the forest fires and cleared Portland, Thomas Crowley, 5 p. in., pier

theless trade channels were kept, and is now on the Columbia river, open and supplies were delivered

The steamer K. Luckenbach is to the centers of demand without due to arrive here from Puget Sound tomorrow to complete her eargo, which will consist of California products en route to the Atlantic coast. While on the Sound the Luckenbach loaded smong her cided improvement in the tone of cargo several thousand bundles of business. But there is the overshingles and 650,000 feet of lumber hanging threat that supplies of raw material—livestock—will be cuien route to New York.

Kerr Gifford and Company has chartered the Norwegian steamer less transportation conditions show Dicto, 2391 tons register, to take a cargo of wheat to the United Kingdom from the Columbia river. The Robert Dollar Company chartered the Japanese steamer Hakushiki nation is being reduced by \$8,000. Maru, 5037 tons, register, to load 000 a day. The accumulative in-fluence of such a withdrawal of lumber on Puget Sound, and Grays Harbor to Japan, the races were not the exchange medium carnot but given on either charter by the oper-

ators. The steamship Victoria is due to and there is no getting away from arrive at Scattle Saturday next from Siberia Nome and St. Michaels with a large and it is ust as disastrous to the list of passengers she picked up business structure of the nation to along the route, The soldiers from waste time as it is to waste com- the camp at St. Michaels, which has been given up by the government, will be taken to Seward, transferred "The outlook for crops this fall to the transport Buford and brought s on the whole particularly good, to this port. The Victoria also and with everything running brought the fishermen at Faise Pass Cannery home after a season's ure to the prosperity of the coun- work in the salmon industry.

try. Naturally there must be the According to reports along the proper strength to the buying powcoast weather stations today the er of the nation this fall it those crops are to be marketed on the fog has disappeared and the sky is clear for the first time in several basis that its anticipated today. clear for the first time in several "Up until now the coal strike weeks. A mild wind is blowing from the north and the sea is moderate. has had a rather negative influence has had a rather negative indicated and a rather negative indicated and a rather negative indicated and a northerly wind prevails that the continued smooth operation of industries which depend with sea moderate.

Off shore vessels report by wireless in Canada. Indicated and Indicat

ful unless some way is found which has been reported off shore by quickly to resume mine operations. the wireless of steamers, will be "So far as the packing industry the Wireless of Steamers, will be sconcerned, July has been an unen route here from Bering Sea en route here from Ferling Sea Tshiff, Marquesas and Cook Islandspoints. As the salmon and codfishing crafts are now leaving the
northern waters they will be able
to make a quick run home. This
season of the year is generally
visited by northerly winds in the
North Pacific waters.

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Aug. 15, 12 m. per Grant. Meat trade of all kinds was exceptionally good for the season of the aging. A considerable amount of it has been from spot stocks, though the volume of new orders the visited by northerly North Pacific waters.

and inquiries that will probably Wireless advices received yesterlead to new business has been in in- day, from the steamer Lurline, by b.: Fancy White, 25-1b. box, 12c: Thoice White, 25-1b. box 2c: Fancy Tallmyrnas, 25-1b. box, 12c: Thoice White, 25-1b. box 12c England heretofore had been the principal foreign outlet—that is, since the war. Heretofore the Con-tinent had been the pacity list. Her freight includes Myretbashi Maru from New York; but here done some hyper and have been the pacity list. purchasers of meat. Armour & 701 tons of cargo for Seattle dis-Company even found it possible to charge. The ship is communded by do some business with Russia, Captain E. H. Sandelin. Shu has a though the volume of it was not ex-

Another capacity of passengers, 0 in number, will arrive on Tuesay morning aboard the Matson favigation turbiner Maul. Captain Peter Johnson. Summer travel from Hawaiian Islands ports is now at its peak and a number of tourists are also returning from Honolulu after spending a month or more in the islands. The Mauis cargo is also one of the heaviest this year, totaling 8876 tons. It consists of 79,396 cases of canned pineapple, 95,615 cases of canned pineapple, 95,615 cases of tamway agar for Crockett replace of bananas, 532 cases of bananas cases of bananas cases of bananas cases of ban Tacoma discharge. Again Unstable Navigation turbiner Mau. Captain Peter Johnson. Summer travel from tons of the previous week. The cases of Hawaiian honey, 350 bags local hay market shows considerable cases of Hawaiian honey, 350 bags of plunder, 81 packages of express,

233 bags of mail and other stems. Change of masters registered ac the 'U. S. Customs House: Captain A. O. Holman, steamer

Captain John Roberts, steamer Arrivals and Departures

PALISADE-EUREKA
RAHAWAY NALE CLOSED
Completion of a deal involving the sale of the Eureka-Nevada Paliway a narrow-gauge road running from Palisade to Eureka in Eureka County, Nevada, to a proper of eastern capitalists was announced in Sacramento today by J. E. Sexton, general manager and acting president of the road manager and acting president of the road is said to exceed \$1,000,000. Formal transfer of the road will be December 12. Sexton said.

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Thursday, Aug. 9. m., pler 7.

Scatton said.

The heavy rain on Puget Sound during the last few days has done the least few days has done the loss of July, says the review of Armour & Company. The rail-will be pressed from the road is many of the coasting vessels are bringing large cargoes of mushroods p. plan. The conditions in Luke Shewarder, 11 a. m., pler 20.

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Trading was dull during the noon hour but stocks heid the gains scored in the morning.

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Sherman—At San Francisc.
Pensacoia—At Guam.
Lugan—At San Francisco.
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Chatenu Thiery-Sailed for Honolulu Augst 10. Jason—In Alaskan waters. Waukegan—At Honolulu. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.
Time of closing, when not otherwise specied, at Oakland postoffice:

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ARRIVED SUNDAY. Wattensta from Vancouver; bou Sydney, put in to finish loading. Phoenix from Greenwood; immber. Builtorn from Liverpool; mase. Willpolo from New York; mase.

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San Antonio for Port San Luis.
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Pasadena for Albion.
Rose City for Portland.
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4 Mission 32 Main
16 Howard 134 Beale
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24 Harrison 42 P. M. SS. Co's
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54 Fourth

WIRELESS REPORTS tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless

Boobyella-Portland for Can Francisco;

FOOTOMN—6c per lb.
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West Jessup-San Francisco for Los Angeles at noon.
La Placenta-Los Angeles for Martinez;
depirted at 8 p. m.
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Willametre-Portlant for San Francisco;
120 miles south of columbia river.
Haitwood-Grays Harbor for San Francisco.
Mandasan Maru-Portland for Yekohama;
off Advisor. Me vine Pollar—San Francisco for Seat-ic; 339 miles from Seattle. Collo—Everett for San Francisco; 193 miles from Everett.
E. D. Kingsley—Blubber Bay for San Francisco: 300 miles north of San Fran-Tur Sea Lion, with raft in taw, Astoria for San Diego; 24 miles from San Diego. Ting Equator-Dinon Bay for Seattle, 27 miles from Seattle, Delco-Columbia river for New York: 180 nics southwest of San Diego. | Robin Grays-Los Angeles for New York; 202 miles south of Los Angeles Pletades-New 275 miles from Los Angeles.

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Astoria—Arrived Aug. 13, storr Hewailan rom Scattle, Salled, Jun Surr Ayaba Maru for Japan.

Salted, Jun stime Ayaba Maru for Japan.

Aberdeen—Salted Aug. 13, stime Hartwood for San Francisco.

Bandon—Arrived Aug. 13, stime Bandon, from San Francisco.

belanguam—Arrived Aug. 13, stime Curacao from Holland.

Fort Bragg for San Francisco.

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Salled stur Balbon for San Francisco; ms Vaquero for Santa Rosa Island.

Marshfield—Salled August 13, stur Anne Halfy for Port Orford.

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Port Angeles-Sailed Aug. 13. stmr Eldorado from Seattle for San Francisco.

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Alaska. Sailed Aug. 13, Br stmr Harold Dollor

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Northern and Southern California, tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or loggy tonight and in the morning near the sea. Moderate southwesterly winds.

| Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Tuesday fair;

Conditions are ravorante for generally fair weather for the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Tuesday except showers are probable in Idaho.

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FEIGENBERG BROS. Wholesale Auctioneers, Ph. Oak, 2903 Auction Sale 100 miles from San Francisco.

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AUCTION SALES

1000 Trade Lots TWO UP-TO-DATE STOCKS OF LADIES! MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, JEW-CLEY AND NOTIONS.

522 7th Street, Between Washington and Clay Streets, Oakland Monday and Tuesday, at 10:30 A. 51.

August 14 and 15 On Monday at 10:30 e will sell Ladies' and Children's furnishings, Hosters, Underwear, House Dresses, Dry Goods, Ging-House Dreases, Dry Goods, Ging-hams, Foplins, Silks, Cartain Goods, Velvet Drapes, Red Spreads, Towels Muslin Underwear Sweater Coats, Handkerchiefs, 5llk, Wool and Cotton Hoslery, Skein Wool and Silk Thread, Spool Thread and Silk Rib-bons, Pillows, Comforters and a lot of Notions.

we will sell Men's Furnishings, Overalls, Cover-alls, Corduroy and Wool Pants, 100 dozen assorted Wool and Cotton Un-

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 10:30,

limit. ERNEST FEIGENBERG.

U. S. GOVERNMENT **AUCTION SALE** We will sell at public auction

Tuesday, August 15th at 10:30 A. M., at 1018 CLAY ST., near 11th St., Oakland, a lot of new Shoes, etc., by order of Lieut-Col N. G. Burton, U. S. Marine rops,
We will also sell at this sale two carloads of U. S. Government merchandise, comprising in parti-706 yds, of olive drab marine cloth. 500 Henry Disston and Atkins saws, 5 tons finest Manila rope, 1/4-in. to 21/2-in., original rolls, knives, cleav-Canada.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE BY THE BROADWAY BANK OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, OF THE BUSINESS AND ASSETS OF SAID BANK TO BANK OF ITALY PURSUANT TO SECTION 31 OF THE CALIFORNIA BANK ACT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tonight and Tuesday fair: moutrace winus, mostly horting westerly.

Nevada, Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday generally fair. Warmer tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday seption 31 of the California Bank Act by and between THE BROAD-WAY BANK, OAKLAND, CALIFOR-NIA, Capproration duly organized and skisting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and having its principal place of business in the City of Oakland said States and a large high pressure area overlies the Atlantic States. Local rains have fallen in the interior of extreme Northern California and in the Northern California and in the Northern Rocky Mountain States. It is cooler in Northern Nevada, Southeastern Idaho and Wyoming.

Conditions are favorable for generally fair weather for the San Francisco forecast discrict tonight and Tuesday except showers are probable in Idaho.

Forecaster.

Forecaster. of the close of business on the 22d day of July: 1922, for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said BANK OF. the assumption by said BANK OF.

JTALY of the payment in full, on
demand, of all claims of and hiabilities to the depositors of said THE
BROADWAY BANK, OAKLAND,
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understood and agreed that any and
all transfers of deposits of said
THE BROADWAY BANK, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, to said BANK
OF ITALY are and shall be subject
to the right of every depositor of
said solling Bank to withdraw his
deposit in full, on demand, after
such transfer, irrespective of the
terms under which said deposit may
have been made with said solling
Bank; and Bank; and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Darking the State of California on the 22d day of July, 1922; that the sale and transfer Eforesaid was consum-

mated on said date last mentioned, and that pursuant to a permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks on the 22d day of July, 1922; said BANK OF ITALY has established and is now operating a Branch Office in said premises heretofore occupied by said THE BROADWAY BANK, OAKLAND, C/LIFORNIA, i. the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California. mated on said date last mentioned.

C/Lif Only of Alameda, State
land, County of Alameda, State
California,
Dated: San Francisco, California,
July 31st, 1922.
BANK OF ITALY,
By JAMES A. BACIGALUPI,
Vice-President. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Callfornia Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Super-visors of Al. meda County, at his office, until Tuesday. September 5th. 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. (the day the contract awarded) for the erection, and completion of Accitions

tion and completion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation Ward, etc., together with Covered Connecting Walks, at the County Hospital, name and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Cakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of be restricted as to the length of time these plans m be retaine to ten days, Contractors 'ling to re-turn said plans and specifications within aid time limit will forfelt their deposit. Each bid must be accompanied by

to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful per-formance of ...e contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. reject any or all mas.
(Seal.) CEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the Courts of Alameda.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

Dated. August 7, 1013.

EXPLOSION, FIRE LOSS AT BENICIA IS NEAR 5100,000

Estimate Made By Commander of Army Corps After Inspection of Arsenal.

BENICIA, August 14 -General L. C. Morton, head of the ninth cluded within the limits of the de- as the practical unit. army corps, conducted an inspec-sired band. These circuits perform tion yesterday afternoon of the important functions in connection damage done by the explosions and with wire telephony and may be fire at the arsenal here Saturday used to replace the tuned trans-He said the damage would be be- former in radio circuits. tween \$75,000 and \$160,000 Most of the buildings destroyed were barracks built in 1852 and 1856. John Meres is in the hospital suffering burns about the head and

teer cauzens of the vicinity who enresterday that he would fect recommend Congressional recognition for the heroic work done by; many of the soldiers and volunteers. Wheeler on the day of the explos-ion when she watched her hus-band at the head of his corps fighting the flames which threatened; such serious damage. At the bein officers' row and watched the

Speeder Sentenced To Five Days in Jail

Guy Hoover, a painter, was today wave must not exceed 02, which sentenced to five days in the city necessitates twenty-three complete Tyrell after he was found guilty discharge, on a charge of speeding The commitment was withheld He was told that if he was arrested again or weight of one cubic centimeter for speeding he would have to serve of a substance and the weight of the five days. He was fined \$5 for one cubic centimeter of chemically having his muffler open. Hoover pure water. In a storage cell the was arrested at Eighth and Market specific gravity of the electrolyte streets by Policeman Harry Teeple, is determined by means of a hydro-He told the court that he was meter. speeding because he did not want

Policeman Quits to Resume Decorating

S. S. Britt yesterday resigned from the Oakland Police Department. In nanoing in his resignasioner of public health and safety; the patrolman stated that he will return to his old work, interior

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FIFTCEL MINISCO PLACIO DAILY Sy Edward M. Davis

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Probibited.) BAND FILTERS,

Types of circuits which have the property of transmitting oscillathe voltage across the condense tions within a prescribed range or one volt. This unit is so large that

in a conductor the tendency of the source should fall below the voltage current is to flow in the outer porbeing distributed uniformly over this device prevents the battery the cross-section. If high fre- from discharging into the genera-The work of Captain L M the cross-section If high fre-wheeler and his staff of a hundred quencies are employed, the current tor. marines and soldiers from Mare Is- flows in a thin layer at the sur-land and nearly a hundred volun- face of the conductor with the uzens of the vieinity who en- result that the resistances of ordiquelling the flames perore they cies is considerably greater than reached the T. N. T. magazine, tors at the resistances at low fiewhich would have endargered the queners. The conditions attsing entire community, has met with infrom this non-uniform distribution stant recognition. Captain Wheeler of current is known as "skin efof current is known as "skin ef-

DECREMETER. A wave-moter designed for the

many of the soldiers and volunteers, purpose of measuring decrement.

All the anxieties of a soldier's This instrument is provided with a wife were experienced by Mrs. scale from which the decrement. can be read directly. LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.

an electric spark discharge the ginning Mrs. Wheeler took her shape of the train of waves is such stand on the balcony of her home that the ratio of any oscillations to the one preceding it is constant and fight until it was finished late that this ration is called the damping of the oscillation. The Neperian or natural logarithm of the ratio between two successive amplitudes In the same direction is known as the "logarithmic decrement," and n tions the decrement of the enatted necessitates twenty-three complete prison by Police Judge Edward J. oscillations for each single spark

SPECIFIC GRAVITY. The relation between the density

TOLARIZATION. A condition which exists in an bubbles collect on the positive plate

The Oakland Tribune

News Summary.

TRIBUNE.

Hotel Oakland Station. DAILY 6:45 to 7:00-Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND and reduce the potential of the cell by generating an opposing poten-

FARAD.
The unit of capacity is to the farad. A condenser has a capacity of one farad when the addition of one columb of electricity increases This unit is so large that band of frequencies and chiminating the microfarad, or one-millionth

UNDER-LOAD CIRCUIT BREAKER.

A device commonly employed in storage battery installations for the ormer in tadio circuits.

SKIN EFFECT.

When alternating current flows of the voltage of the charging tions of the conductor instead of battery is charged from a generator

SAN LEANDRO, Aug 11.— Nicholas Ellis, business man of San Leanuty, is here that for a two weeks visit with relatives in Francis.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

Following is the radio broad-casting schedule for this evening, heginning at 5.30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6.00—Sacramento Bee. press and concert. (KVQ.) 5:30 to 6.45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO)

(KUO) :30 to 7:80—Modesto Herald, press. (KND) :45 to 7:80—The Western Radio Institute (KZM), Hotel Oakland station, broadcasting for NZY, Atlantic - Pacific Radio Supplies Company, news fur-nished by The Oaklard TRIBnished by The Oaklard TRIB-(NE)
7:90 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, concert (KJQ)
7:00 to 7:15—S. F Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station; financial news and stock reports. (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day; sports.
(KLX.)
7:30 to 8:20—Kennedy Co., Los
Altes; concert (KLP)
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop.
Gridley; concert (KFU.)
8:30 to 9:00—S. F. Bulletin, Fairmont Hotel station, concert
(KDN.)

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM. 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco concert (KPO.) 10:00 to 11:00—Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL.) 11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers; concert. (KPO.)

cert. (KLS.)
1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel;
concert. (KDN.)
1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KOW.) 3:30-Examiner: concert.

4.30 — Atlantic - Pacific Supplies Co., concert (RZI.)
4.00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless
Telephone Company, Stockton,
concert. (KWG.)
4:30 to 5:30—Fairment Hotel,
concert. (KDN.)
5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton,
concert. (KJQ.) 5:00-Portable Wireless

GERMAN HOPES REST IN FARMER, STATES AUTHOR

Race Strong At Foundation Republic Unlikely to Last, Declares S. F. Visitor.

bauer"—is the hope of Germany, virtues which will serve as the foundation on which to build a new prosperity, and renewed hopes for

Such is the viewpoint of Dr. Gustaf Frenssen, a famous German author, whose great book "Jorr Uhl," the story of a North German throughout the world, and has been translated in all languages, Frens-Saturday and is at the Hotel St He has come to th United States at the invitation of the American Committee for the German Children, and will deliver several addresses while here.

"The German farmer has re tained his conservatism, his clemen-tal vitality and virtues," Dr Frens-"The war has not diserted his thoughts from the real things that matter in life, nor from the serious business of making his living. He goes on from day to day, his hand on the plow, driving it through the furrow with the determination of fate.

HOPE FOR GERMANY

"Also our hopes for the future are fixed on our idealistic German our youth shall be that of Goethean idealism based on realism. It shall not be the fatal idealism of "There is yet much hope for Ger-

nany, We are an old, old race, and

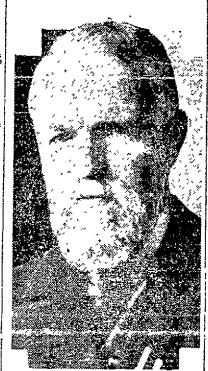
the racial kernel is strong, healthy and full of vigor. The German nation Is courageous, and the heavier the burden we carry, the stronger rises the tide of courage. "No, the Republic has not made much difference in our mode of government. You see, Germany was always "ein sauber regiertes land" a cleanly governed country! So, although we now have a Republic, the man in the street does not notice much difference in the fashion in which our laws are administered, or in which the general interior administration is carried out. Personally speaking. I do not believe that we will retain the Republic. After a good many yearsnot immediately-1 believe that we will revert to a form of very liberal democratic monarchism, such as England has. This does not neceshenzollerns-we have many other

UNREST IN ART "The Republic is doing much for art and literature. There is much unrest in our artistic and literary circles, much uncertainty and groping around. But though the intentions of the Republican institutions toward art and literature are of the best, much of the great and generous support formerly given by such patrons as the kings of Ba varia, has gone forever.'

very worthy princely families.

Dr. Frenssen's books are used by the various American Universities as text books, in the original German In addition to his "Jorn Uhl," his "Drei Getreuen" and his "Holy Land" have become world-famous

Cheers Teutons GUSTAF FRENSSEN, world famous German author, who says Germany pins hopes on her farmers and on the ideals of Goethe.



DREDGER NO. 2 MAKES 32-HOUR NON-STOP TRIP

A new record was "hung up" by City of Oakland Dredger No. 2 this morning when the new apparatus had run continuously for thirty-two The previous recori for a youth. But the idealism inspiring city dredger was twenty-eight hou of continuous work. Stationed in the Key Route Basin channel out from the Albers Mill the new dredger was able to make the record without a "bobble" with the machinery or trouble with the pipeline. The dredger is under command of William Kirk, chief mate.

ST. GEORGE SONS DEPART. ALAMEDA, August 14.-The lameda delegation of representaives of Derby lodge, Sons of St. George, left this city today for the annual convention of the order at Long Beach. Derby lodge will be represented by T. C. West, A. C. Evans, L. Cook, T. W. Richland, W. H. Ivey, A. W. Cook and H. Russell

Fun Classes are for dress up occasions,

for general wear and real aids to defective vision. Glasses of either style should be perfectly com fortable at all times, re-lieving the eyes and head of those distressing aches and pains.

Let us serve you.



TWO WOMEN GO TO MOSS BEACH AND DISAPPEAR

Police Askéd to Search For Mrs. J. W. Vore and Miss Greer of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.-Police of the bay district were asked today to search for Mrs. J. W. Vore, 1920 Grove street, who disappeared Beach in San Mateo county on an outing with Miss Greer, who restreet address.

Mrs. Vore, because of her previous promptness in all respects, is feared by relatives to, have met with an accident, according to the report to police. No one could furnish the authorities much information regarding Miss Greer, who had not lived in this city long.

As explained by relatives of Mrs. fore, the two women left for the San Mateo beach Sunday to enjoy an outing. They carried lunch, and were to have taken a stage out of San Francisco. Police are now trying to ascertain whether they got as far as the schedlerd destinction.

Mrs. Vore is described as years old, five feet five inches tall, and weighing about 160 pouner. with the exception of being ten pounds lighter. Both were dis-tinguished by their gray hair.

Radio Dept. (Third Floor)

The most complete stock of Radio Supplies in Oakland, including:

Westinghouse 1½ Volt Detector Tubes.

Cunningham Detector Tubes.

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Tubes Baldwin Phones. Remler Baby Rebostats.

Remler Variometers. Remler Variocouplers. General Radio Amplifying

Transformers. Honeycomb Coil Mountıngs.

Murdock Phone Caps. Brandes Phones. 1922 Consolidated Call Books.

All very reasonably priced

Marriage Ban Removed for Soviet Clergy

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—All restrictions on marriage for bishops and clergymen have been removed by the "living church congress" of the recently formed soviet church, whose members are working to have the new church take the place of the old orthodox church. Among the "red clergy," as the clergymen of the new church are called, the orthodox church is referred to as

the "red church." It is contended by the "red clergy" that by permitting marriages clergymen are brought into closer contact with the community. Regarding monks, the congress decided that the higher monks may disregard their vows and marry, still retaining their po-

POISON CASE DISMISSED. A charge of violating the State. was dismissed today because "Seattle" Eddie Burns, who is serving a admitted that the drugs belonged to him. They were arrested in a rooming house in West Oakland, July 31. Morphine and cocaine valued at several hundred dollars were seized in the raid. On Friday Burns was sentenced to 130 days number of other girls from a reser-in the city prison.

Laundry
New Process
Laundry
Oakland Laundry
Oakland Callfornia Towel Co.
Pioneer Laundry
Troy Laundry
Union French
Laundry
Union Pacific
Laundry

Laundry White Sirr Laundry

The ideas of a prac-tical mechanic or

washing machinery contained in a recent

advertisement in this series brought forth

a multitude of let-ters asking for fur-

ther information

This advertisement

is in response to those letters.

Lagadry

THIRD TO VANISH IN CITY VISITS

Search of Eastbay Fails to Trace Young Charge From Reservation.

A search of the bay-region by the police departments has failed to reveal the whereabouts of Louise Stevens, a pretty 14-year-old Indian girl, who has been missing

since Saturday afternoon The girl was last seen when sire left the Young Women's Christian Association building on Webster street. She had spent the afternoon there and left to go to the home of Mrs. A. C. Wheelock, 5609 Dover street, where she is living. When poison law against John Jackson the girl failed to reach home Saturday night Mrs. Wheelock notified

> the police. Police Inspector Edward O'Don-nell, who is investigating the care, says that the girl was in the best of spirits when she left the Y. W. C. A. She is the third Indian girl who has disappeared from this city within the past few months. She was brought to this city with a



Madam, Machinery Does Wear Out-

Another practical talk on home washing machinery by a practical mechanic. There's no argument - machinery does

wear out. Where there's wear there's depreciation

of value: This is true of home washing machinery just as it is true of the machinery in your automobile.

Accordingly, to the price of home washing machinery there must be added an extra amount to take care of depreciation.

I am making this point because women do not understand machinery and are often led astray as to exactly what they may expect from it in the way of service and economy.

To the prospective purchaser of washing machinery I would say first investigate the proven service which the Laundry can give you.

Compare it with the limitations of home washing machinery—consider the fact that machinery always involves the risk of personal injury for the inexperienced woman-understand that Laundry methods actually preserve the life of your clothes by protecting the fabric.

Then when this is done, check the cost of Laundry service against the cost of home washing machinery—plus the cost of depreciation, and you will find that the advantages of the laundry cannot only be reckoned in dollars and cents but in convenience, extra leisure time, better looking clothes, longer wearing clothes and safety of health.





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